UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 20 1943
LIBRARY

The Weather

Today—Slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 35. Details on Page 11-B.)

Fuel oil consumption 75 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Agnes E. Meyer

Continues her keen probing of America's war-time welfare problems. Today's searching article, reporting from Texas, is on Page 6.

NO. 24,409 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Ickes to Get Interned Japs For Laborers On His Farm

Cabinet Officer And Sandy Spring Neighbor to Have Parolee Servants

Seven American-born Japanese are on their way here from Arizona to work on the farms of Secretary Harold L. Ickes and that of a neighbor near Sandy Spring, Md., in an effort to relieve the labor shortage and servant problem, it was learned last night.

The report was confirmed by the neighbor, who is Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player. Secretary Ickes could not be reached.

The Japanese are on parole at Poston, Ariz., and are expected to arrive here this week. They will be accompanied by their wives. Before Pearl Harbor the Japs worked on a chicken ranch at Santa Ana, Calif., and are graduates of California State Polytechnic Institute.

Rice said that the suggestion of bringing the internees was his. He said he needed help to operate his 20,000-hen hatchery and unless he got it he would have to quit. He recalled that he had read about the Japanese in a magazine about a month ago, and then had gone to see Mrs. Ickes, the young wife of the Interior Secretary. She was having trouble in getting help, too, Rice said, and he asked her if she thought it would be possible to get some Japanese interned in camps. Rice said Mrs. Ickes was pleased with the idea and the transaction was later arranged.

Rice said that he did not know what monetary arrangements Ickes had made but that he would give the workers a house and plenty of food and pay them about $50 a month each.

"And," he said, "if they're worth more than that, I'll pay them."

Rice said he was under the impression that he was to get three men and one of the wives and that Mrs. Ickes was to get two men and one woman.

"Only," he said, "I didn't know that there were three women in the group."

The transaction was made through the War Relocation Authority but efforts to contact it last night were unavailing.

Fruitmen Nervous Despite Forecast Of 'Warmer Today'

The temperature is expected to drop to about 29 degrees early today, the Weather Bureau predicted, but added that it would gradually rise to a maximum of about 46 later in the day.

The forecaster said that little damage, if any, is expected to be done to fruit trees because of the lack of moisture and the low temperature is not unusual for this time of the year. This spring, he said, is about average.

On the other hand, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, dean of the Agriculture College of the University of Maryland, said that the cold snap is expected to affect the peach and plum crops in this area. The apple trees, he said, have not advanced sufficiently to be hurt.

Reports from the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said yesterday its latest reports indicated that two-thirds of the peach bloom in Virginia had been killed in recent freezes.

Volunteers Fight To Stem Missouri Flood Waters

Omaha, Nebr., April 14 (INS).—Men worked desperately tonight to beat back the flood waters of the rampant Missouri River.

Volunteers strengthened a protective dike in Holt County, Mo., in an effort to keep the river from breaking through into Big Lake and cutting a new channel through the rich bottom lands.

The flood crest, which passed Omaha early Tuesday at a stage of 22.45 feet, was expected to reach Rulo, Nebr., tomorrow.

District News Highlights

Secretary Ickes tells Costello Committee that too many Interior Department employes have been released to the armed services. (Page 5.)

Federal overtime pay bill approved by House and Senate conferees. (Page 1.)

Potato famine here expected to continue until the end of May. (Page 1.)

Government Girl warplane contest reaches almost $24,000. (Page 1.)

Many More to Come

23,902 Federal Workers Buy Dollar Shares in Warplane

(Names of Contributors, Page 10.)

Twenty-three thousand, nine hundred and two Government workers yesterday had paid their dollar and the money was in the Treasury toward the purchase of the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane by Federal employes of the Nation's Capital.

The total daily contribution yesterday was $7835, far more than twice that of any previous day's mark during the campaign. Added to the $16,067 previously reported this brought the total to $23,902.

First honors in the daily count went easily to the War Department with $2531 turned in.

Navy was second for the day and top in the overall count for the entire Government Girl campaign, thus far. The Navy's total contributions amount to $4061. The Department of Commerce is second with $3900 and the War Department's overall score $2891.

Numerous agencies, many of them not yet listed, indicated a marked "lift" in feeling among Government Girl workers a check yesterday revealed.

Key workers of the War Manpower Commission, 1770 Pennsylvania Avenue, met yesterday at noon to organize an intense drive to be highlighted by a systematic canvass of all the commission's agencies.

Headed by Ruth Green, in charge of the campaign there, every employe of the 2600 in the Manpower Commission will be contacted personally.

Miss Green, employes' service officer for the entire agency, yesterday named 20 girls to contact other employes. They are:

Helen Robinson, Ina Mae Clark, Alice Blanchard, Jean Addison, Bena Rubenstein, Dorothy Laws, Anna Hines, Barbara Matherly, Billy Bundy, Evelyn Konwiser, Juanita Clark, Florence Greenberg, Jean McIntosh, Rosemary Gunn, Toni Piccolantonio, Betty Gantz, Ann Masello, Eleanor Butty, Olene Harmon, and Clarice Bullock.

Workers for the Manpower Commission held a similar meeting at the Tenth and U Streets office later in the day.

"Our agency," Miss Green said, has decided to let the active workers in the Government Girl campaign select the Guard of Honor."

Rena Rubenstein of the personnel section was chosen to assist Miss Green in the campaign which was highlighted by the report late yesterday that more than $300 had been collected during the after-

See GIRL, Page 10, Column 5.

OPA Revamps Controls to Aid Inflation Fight

Brown Order Blocks 7 Per Cent Jump In Price of Meat

Packers Sue Brown

PACKERS FILE suit against OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown, here, charging Army beef contracts cost them many thousands of dollars because of OPA ceilings. Details on B-1.

DAIRYMEN HERE may ignore Agriculture Department order requiring them to pay 1 cent a quart more for milk unless OPA allows them to pass loss on to consumers. Details on B-1.

Controls Tightened

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration was engaged yesterday in overhauling many of its basic controls to bring them into accord with the intent of President Roosevelt's "hold the line order."

Administrative anti-inflation watchdogs were said to be concerned with what appears to be a present tendency to approve comparatively slack controls, with some regulations actually levering prices upward.

It was pointed out that the War Labor Board's present effort to apply its wage controls strictly would be doomed to fail if price rises are not checked abruptly.

Major developments yesterday included the following:

1. A 7 per cent increase in the price of meat at retail was blocked by an order from OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, suspending until May 17 an order providing specific dollars and cents prices at retail on beef, lamb, veal and mutton. A Bureau of Labor Statistics survey was revealed to have estimated the net price increase from the order which was to go into effect today at that amount because it allowed chain store prices to rise more than 15 per cent. Revisions are expected to make this order actually work to "hold the line."

2. A demand from the National Association of Real Estate Boards for drastic changes in rent control was rejected by Brown on the ground that the proposed changes would conflict with the President's order.

"While your proposals do not sepcifically request any great increase in the rent level," Brown commented in a letter to J. W. Galbreath, chairman of the group's Washington committee, "their

See PRICES, Page 4, Col. 1.

Army Report Reveals 20% Waste on Food

Quartermaster Corps Puts Details Before Senate Committee

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

An Army program to curb excessive waste and hoarding of food in camps, and at the same time give the soldiers more of the food they like and less of what they decline to eat, has been undertaken on the basis of a Quartermaster Corps study showing that 20 per cent or more of the edible food reaching the mess halls was literally going into the garbage can.

This was the substance of information presented by Army officials to the Senate's Committee Investigating the War in a secret session April 5, and published yesterday after the reports of excessive waste came to light in an open hearing on the Army's food program.

Nutritious Diet

Details of the waste and the measures started to correct it were given by Master Sergt. Horace S. Schwerin, member of the staff of the Quartermaster Board, in the presence of a colonel, two brigadier generals, and Julius H. Amberg, special assistant to the Secretary of War. Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri praised the sergeant for the frankness of his report. It was based on two years of studies of Army eating habits, centered mainly at Camp Lee, Va., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Ration Too Large

There was no question that the soldiers were getting a nutritionally adequate diet, said Sergeant Schwerin, according to accepted nourishment standards. So well were they supplied, however, that the adequate diet was provided by 80 per cent of the food that was being prepared, and "20 per cent of the edible food which was prepared was food which ended up in the garbage pail."

This was the figure for Camp Lee, Quartermaster Corps center,

See WASTE, Page 4, Column 5

Trade Amendment Called Sabotage

Republicans were charged yesterday with sponsoring a "kiss of death" amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements extension act at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The amendment would give Congress power to nullify any agreement negotiated by concurrent resolution.

(Details on Page 11.)

Will Block Recess

Move for Ruml Plan Action Pressed by Republican Group

Given the chance, seven Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday they could obtain approval for the "Ruml method" of pay-as-you-earn taxation within 48 hours.

They demanded the opportunity to do so, with the backing of Senate Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, as the price of any Easter recess—joining House members of their party in this ultimatum.

It was made clear that the votes are now available in the finance group—unless there is a later shift—to sweep some version of the Ruml plan to the Senate floor.

Besides the seven signers of the call for tax action, an eighth Republican and three Democratic members of the committee are understood to be ready to support a modified Ruml plan, probably the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas. They add up to a majority of the 21-member committee.

Before voting on taxes, however, the Finance Committee must wait for the House to act, and the House must wait for its Ways and Means Committee—or bring legislation to the floor by force.

Plans for the latter maneuver, calling for a discharge petition with 218 signatures to short-circuit the Ways and Means Committee, were being studied by House Re-

See TAX, Page 8, Column 5.

Conferees Agree on Bill For Overtime

Speedy Approval Seen in Senate, House May 'Kick'; Some Changes Made

Job Slash Ordered

FEDERAL JOBS numbering 41,631 have been ordered abolished by the Budget Bureau. Agencies must cut 27,726 by April 30. Details in Diary, on Page B-1.

300,000 Affected Here

Conferees of House and Senate approved an overtime pay bill for Government employes yesterday retaining a $300 minimum "cost of living" raise for full-time employes and raising the salary limit on which some overtime may be paid from $5000 to $10,000.

The bill will affect one million and a half Federal employes throughout the United States, and an estimated 300,000 workers in Federal and District service here.

The conference report will go first to the Senate and then to the House. Speedy approval in the Senate is expected, but it was indicated that there might be a flurry of House opposition to the raising of the salary limit to $10,000.

As the bill now stands, Government employes on a 48-hour week will receive an increase of 21.6 per cent, or $300, whichever is greater.

Straight Raise

Legislative and Supreme Court and certain other employes whose overtime is not computed in hours will receive a $300 raise on salaries less than $2000. On salaries of $2000 and over they will receive a straight 15 per cent.

Expiration date of the bill, amended by the Senate to June 30, 1944, was put back to June 30, 1945, as passed by the House.

Part-time employes will receive a 15 per cent increase instead of an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

Conferees retained a provision that compensatory time instead of overtime pay may be given to employes working more than the 48-hour week.

Conferees also retained a provision which was in both the House measure and the amended Senate bill that overtime may be paid only on the first $2900 of a salary.

The Senate put no limit on salaries upon which overtime might be paid on the first $2900, but the conferees altered the House $5000 limit, so that the overtime could be paid to an employe whose overtime play, plus regular salary, would not bring him above $10,000 a year.

Amendment Eliminated

An amendment put in by the Senate that no employe might receive overtime pay who belonged to any local union discriminating against any persons because of race, creed or color, was eliminated in the conference which lasted more than three hours.

A provision that Congressmen might divide their $6500 appropriation for clerk hire so that one secretary might receive $4500 was retained. This has been strongly criticized by Congressional employes, who have argued it removed the floor below which sal-

See PAY, Page B-1, Column 2

84 Axis Planes Knocked Out, Rommel's Air Cover Slashed; 30 Japs Downed in New Guinea

Allies Engage 80 Enemy Planes Making Raid on Milne Bay Base

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), April 15.—The Japanese lost 30 out of more than 80 planes they sent in Wednesday's raid on Milne Bay, New Guinea, as they pressed their bid for the air supremacy which General MacArthur has said will decide the war in the western Pacific, the high command announced today.

The raiders, striking at the Allied base on the southeastern tip of the Papuan peninsula, hit three small Allied ships, one of which was beached.

The Japanese losses brought to more than 100 the number of planes shot down since they launched their series of heavy assaults with a big raid on Oro Bay Sunday. In that raid, and another Monday against Port Moresby, together with correlated operations, the enemy had lost 76 planes out of approximately 200 they employed.

Meanwhile, the Allies kept up their own aerial offensive, sinking a 6000-ton cargo ship in Hansa Bay, New Guinea, where a 10,000-ton and an 8000-ton ship had been hit in a previous raid. A light cruiser was damaged by Allied bombs in the Arafura Sea.

Seek Air Initiative

The employment by the Japanese of more than 80 planes in the Milne Bay raid in the face of their heavy losses earlier in the week indicated clearly their determination to seize the aerial initiative which long has been in Allied hands in the Southwest Pacific.

They previously had used 85 and 45 planes in separate assaults against Oro Bay and approximately 100 against Port Moresby.

"From 75 to 100 enemy aircraft, comprising 46 medium and dive bombers with fighter escort, raided the area at midday," the communique said of the Milne Bay operations.

"Damage and casualties were caused on three small Allied vessels. Fires started on two were quickly controlled. The third was heavily hit and was forced to beach.

"Damage to shore installations was negligible. Our fighters and antiaircraft batteries engaged the raiders and shot 30 enemy planes out of action.

22 Bombers Downed

"Of these, 22 were bombers and eight fighters."

At least six other planes were seen hit and probably were not able to return to base, the communique reported.

As on the previous raid this week, four-motored bombers were sent against Hansa Bay which is on New Guinea's north coast. Three hits sent the 6000-ton ship to the bottom. The communique referred to the ship as "all that remained

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 3

Unreported Since April 8

Harmon, Michigan Grid Star, Missing in South America

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tommy Harmon, who made the number 98 famous as an All-America halfback at Michigan University, shown with his Army bomber on which he has used that number as part of the insignia

RAF Bombers Cross Channel In Great Force

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, (Thursday) April 15.—Heavy R. A. F. bombers, following up an attack Tuesday night on the Italian naval base of Spezia, winged across the Strait of Dover in great strength for an hour and a half late last night and early today.

Minutes after the first planes had crossed the Channel, residents on the southeast coast heard a heavy roll of what was apparently intense antiaircraft fire from the French coast. Then the Axis-controlled radio stations—at Paris, Calais, the Deutschlandsender, Frankfurt and Breslau—left the air.

London Has Raid Alert

Zurich and Basel in Switzerland also were reported to have had alerts, possibly indicating another raid on Italian territory.

Observers said the force of bombers, clearly visible in the bright moonlight, was "one of the largest which has crossed the strait in weeks."

London had its first night alert since March 8 with some planes reported over the outlying suburbs, and some slight, scattered gunfire, but there were neither reports of

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 3

Detroit Traitor Is Given Stay

Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant man convicted of treason, yesterday was resentenced to be hanged on April 27.

However, shortly afterward the United States Supreme Court granted him a stay of execution pending a final action by the court on petition for rehearing.

(Details on Page B-6.)

Named All-America In 1939 and 1940; Won Wings Last Year

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14.—Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon, football star at the University of Michigan in 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the greatest scorer in gridiron history, is "missing in the South American area," but his shocked parents were clinging stanchly to night to the hope that he is still alive.

Faced with a terse telegram from the War Department which expressed "deep regret" that their pilot son had not been heard from since April 8, Tom's parents waited in the house he built for them here and voiced their faith that he would bob up before long—"somewhere"—and safe.

"Tom is strong and knows how to take care of himself," said his father, Louis A. Harmon. "We can only pray now."

The 23-year-old former All-America of 1939 and 1940 entered the Army Air Forces a year ago. He received his silver wings as a twin-engine bomber pilot at Wil-

See HARMON, Page 2, Col. 5.

WAVES to Have Own Beauty Shop At Anacostia

Whoops, m' dear! The Naval Air Station in Anacostia is going to have a beauty shop.

But, officials at the station emphasized, it won't be for curling the hair on the chests of gobs stationed there, nor plucking the eyebrows of Navy pilots. The shop will be exclusively for the use of a contingent of WAVES which is moving in.

The Naval Air Station advertised for a beauty operator in The Post yesterday, and in the afternoon reported several applications had been received. The shop will be opened in about a week.

Allied Forces Hack At Foe's Mountain Defense Line; 'Forts' Lead Great Assault

Reds Beat Off Foe

GERMAN TROOPS pressing forward over bodies of their dead in attempt to crack Russian positions below Kharkhov are driven back by Red bayonet attack. One thousand Nazi dead reported during the day. Page 2.

Victory Over Head

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 14.—The Allied high command announced today a stunning 84-to-3 aerial victory which shredded Marshal Rommel's sky cover and further menaced his thin supply line on the eve of the climactic fight for survival by his cornered Tunisian troops.

American Flying Fortresses led a tremendous assault on Rommel's rear bases in Sicily, destroying 77 planes. Seven more were shot down in other operations during yesterday.

This made a two-day total of 91 Axis planes destroyed for certain. Seven were shot down in Tunisian operations Monday.

Heavy German reliance on aerial transports indicated the gravity of Rommel's supply problem as Allied ground troops closed in on the enemy's last mountain bastions.

The British Eighth Army already was probing the Enfidaville defenses 50 miles south of Tunis; the British First Army moving in from the west much nearer than that to the Tunisian capital, and French and American troops were deploying in the southwest for coordinated blows that are expected to push the forces of Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim into the Mediterranean.

French Take 1100 Prisoners

A French communique said the mountains west and northwest of Kairouan had been cleaned out with 1100 prisoners taken, 500 Axis dead counted, and 18 cannon captured. A junction also was reported made with the Eighth Army north of Kairouan.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army made further advances in its effort to clean out the mountains between Medjez-El-Bab and Mateur preliminary to a direct strike toward Tunis, which is only 35 air line miles from Medjez-El-Bab.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said General Anderson was employing Highlanders and Canadians "in fierce fighting for the mountains north of the Oued Zarga-Medjez-El-Bab roads." Strong French forces were moving up in the Bou Arada sector below Medjez-El-Bab, he said, and "the bulk" of the British Eighth Army tanks and motorized formations have moved up to the Axis-held mountain rim west of Enfidaville.

Forts Lead Big Assault

"Air operations," said the Allied communique laconically, "were directed largely against enemy airfields"—and it was left to a spokesman to tell the story of the greatest series of blows yet delivered from the sky in the north African theater.

American Flying Fortresses led a tremendous assault yesterday. Thundering over the Castelvetrano

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

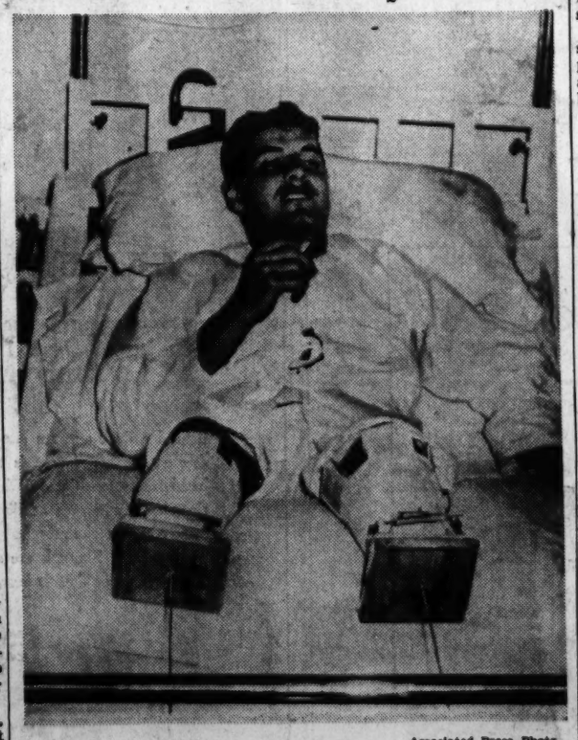
Japs Set to Bomb U.S., Gen. Sato Says

London, April 14 (AP).—The Tokyo radio broadcast a speech today by Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs, declaring that preparations for a Japanese air offensive against the American continent have been completed.

In his speech, the general said, "A vast air attack on the American mainland" was envisaged, with Japanese, German and Italian air forces striking in collaboration.

The broadcast was recorded here by the Associated Press.

Another Reason to Buy Bonds



Associated Press Photo

FEELS HE'S LUCKY—Pvt. Ralph J. Theis of Ionia, Iowa, who lost both his legs above the knees when hit by a mortar shell during the fighting in the Solomons with the Second Marines, smokes a cigarette at the Oak Knoll Hospital, California, where he is waiting for artificial legs. After hearing of another patient at the hospital who had lost both arms and legs, Theis commented that if he can be happy, "I shouldn't worry"

(D. C. War Bond Subscriptions Heavy.—Story on Page 8.)

An Example of Unity

Hull Suggests World Adopt Good Neighbor Policy of U. S.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Hull last night held up the success of the "family" of 21 American nations, with their Good Neighbor policy, as a pattern for the world after the war.

His speech, a Pan American Day oration before the Pan American Union, recalled the words of Prime Minister Churchill on March 21 when he envisioned a "world institution" under which there would come into being a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia.

Secretary Hull said that the Pan American community of good neighbors was "the most successful example of cooperation between sovereign nations in modern history."

"The principles upon which we have built our inter-American life are no exclusive property of the continents of America," he said. "They are not peculiar to the hemisphere. They are universally applicable and are open to universal adoption.

"We have not labored to create a region apart from the rest of the world. We have fostered the idea and the practice of a community of good neighbors whose members are—in fact cannot es-

See PAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	12 13	Financial	16
Crossword	8	Shirley Povich	14
Editorials	12		

SECTION B

Amuse'ts	10, 11	Mary Haworth	5
Capital Spotlight	7, 8, 9	Radio	15
Clubs	4	Serial	2
Death Notices	12	Weather	11
Drew Pearson	6	What's Going On And Where	6
Federal Diary	1	Women's	Pages 2, 3, 4, 5
In Congress	6		
L. Lyons	11		

Red Bayonet Drive Beats Enemy Back

War Sidelights

Nazi Fliers Driven Off By Swedes

Stockholm, April 14 (AP).—Three or more German bombers prying around the main Swedish naval anchorage at Karlskrona today were engaged by antiaircraft fire and Swedish fighters but only after one got a closeup view within 100 meters of the marine base and another made a prolonged flight over the area.

The one making a low-flying pass over the concentration of much of Sweden's greatly expanded fleet was driven off immediately by antiaircraft fire at 7:10 a. m.

Another plane came over the Karlskrona-Landskrona area to the west of the main base and circled for nearly a half hour before it was driven across the Baltic by Swedish fighter squadrons.

Powder Stabilized

Detroit, April 14.—Discovery of a substance used in making smokeless powder, which has "helped to beat Rommel out of Egypt," was among the advances of American industrial chemistry, essential for war and postwar prosperity, revealed at the American Chemical Society in Detroit today.

Dr. Charles Allen Thomas of the Monsanto Chemical Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, and his colleagues discovered the new substance which "stabilizes" smokeless powder, making it resistant to bad climatic conditions, the scientist disclosed.

Unity Basis of Plan

Algiers, April 14 (AP).—The "Giraud plan" being studied in London by Gen. Charles De Gaulle for resolving French differences has as its basis unification of the French overseas empire under a council which would give up its power to the people of France upon their liberation from the Axis yoke, Allied sources said today.

They said that De Gaulle had insisted on a full-fledged French provisional government being set up, with him as the political head, and this was the stumbling block to agreement between the De Gaullists and French North African leaders.

Invasion Jitters

(London Bureau of The Chicago Sun)

London, April 14.—Hitherto unpublished diplomatic reports from Istanbul indicate growing Axis anxiety over the possibility of an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

One of these dispatches, from a reliable source, states that Bulgarian reservists due to be released from the army have been retained and new recruits are being called up individually, not by classes, so as to make the expanding mobilization less conspicuous.

Quislingites Weaken

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Stockholm, April 14.—Reports reaching here from Oslo say that the events of the war are beginning to get on the nerves of prominent Quislingites. In the important Oesterdalen Province one of the leading Quisling Party members, Alf Helgesen, has resigned from the party and is doing everything he can to show his separation.

Antonescu Visits Hitler for 2 Days

The Berlin radio, in a dispatch date lined "Fuehrer's Headquarters," announced yesterday that Marshal Ion Antonescu of Rumania had visited Reichsfuehrer Hitler for two days.

It said the meeting "confirmed the determination to continue fighting to victory without compromise." The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Russians Using More and More U. S.-Built Planes

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), April 15.—German troops drove forward over the bodies of their dead in another attempt to crack Russian positions near the Donets River below Kharkov yesterday, but were driven back by a Red army bayonet charge, Moscow announced early today.

A new German attack on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad also was repulsed, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, and Soviet forces made a small advance in the western Caucasus above Novorossisk.

Altogether a total of approximately 1000 Germans were killed during the day, the midnight bulletin and yesterday's noon communique disclosed. But there were no essential changes in the long front, it was said.

Moscow dispatches said it was believed that Soviet fliers were now employing an increasing number of American-built planes.

The latest German effort to breach the Donets line was made south of Izyum, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov.

"The Red army men," said the communique, "let the enemy approach within a close distance and then opened fire. The Hitlerites continued to drive forward over the bodies of their men. The Red army men slowed the Germans with hand grenades, and in a bayonet charge hurled them back to their initial position."

In another sector of the Ukraine Front Soviet gunners were reported to have destroyed three enemy guns and eight machine gun installations, and to have dispersed and wiped out part of a German infantry company.

Soviet troops still were fighting in the Sevsk area, 80 miles below Bryansk, the communique disclosed. It said one Red army unit destroyed a mortar battery, three machine guns, nine ammunition carts, eight dugouts and two observation posts. Two German planes also were declared downed by antiaircraft fire.

In the Kuban Valley of the Caucasus a dawn attack resulted in the capture of the Nazi trenches and fleeing German troops abandoned 80 dead, four machine guns and a large quantity of rifles, grenades and cartridges.

Seventy Germans were killed in the action below Leningrad, and on the Western Front the communique said 200 more of the enemy were killed as the Russians "improved their positions and engaged in reconnaissance." Two German fighter planes were reported downed in combat in the latter sector.

Soviet guerillas fighting behind German lines on the front northwest of Moscow during March were said to have killed 2000 Germans, blown up 68 rail and road bridges, derailed eight German trains and smashed 16 cars carrying troops, 37 cars with arms and ammunition, and five locomotives.

Mme. Chiang Plans To Return Here And See President

New York, April 14 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived at a country place on the Hudson River today, completing a 6500-mile journey across the country and back.

After public appearances in New York, Wellesley College and Boston, she left here March 18 and spoke in Chicago, San Francisco and the Hollywood Bowl at Los Angeles.

She plans to rest a fortnight before going to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt.

Spellman Due in Cairo

Cairo, April 14 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York is expected to arrive in Cairo tomorrow by plane from Algiers. He will be the guest of Father Hughes, papal charge d'affaires.

84 Axis Planes Destroyed

AFRICA, from Page 1.

and Milo airfields in Sicily, they caught 112 big enemy air transports on the ground at the first and 106 Axis planes grounded at the second. In sharp actions, 51 enemy transports were destroyed at Castelvetrano and many others badly damaged; at Milo at least 22 enemy planes were smashed and fires from a blazing gasoline dump were set leaping among others.

The day was rounded off by the destruction of 11 more Axis planes for certain, four of them going down in flames under the gunfire of the Fortresses coming back from Sicily.

These attacks (which in all likelihood accounted for a total considerably greater than the minimum and certain figure of 84 enemy planes) were synchronized with assaults upon the surviving Axis airdromes in Tunisia itself—Megrine at Fochville on the outskirts of Tunis, and Oudna, south of Tunis.

(Not only the Tunisian Allied air forces but British home-based bombers and R. A. F. planes under the Middle East command were pounding violently at the Italian base-land. It was announced in London that Spezia, the naval base in northern Italy below Genoa, and the Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily had been heavily bombed.

(The British Air Force based on Malta also was in the thick of what appeared to be an unprecedented effort to bomb the Axis clear out of the Mediterranean Sea, a communique announcing successful fighter-bomber attacks on enemy airdromes on Pantelleria Island between Sicily and Tunisia and sweeps over Sicily itself.

(One of three Axis naval vessels attacked in these Malta-based sweeps was destroyed.)

Continued advances by the British Eighth Army were reported by the Allied command, which announced that contact had been made as early as yesterday with Marshal Rommel in his prepared positions between Enfidaville and Djebel Bou Hadjar — apparently upon the mountain line running west of Enfidaville, which itself is 27 miles north of Sousse and 50 miles below Tunis. Djebel Bou Hadjar lies 32 miles to the west and south of Enfidaville and 25 miles northwest of Kairouan.

This indicated that earlier reports by the Algiers radio of the capture of Enfidaville itself were premature.

(The Algiers radio, without confirmation, said also during the day that the Axis had withdrawn from Djebel Mansour in the region of Pont Du Fahs. Pont Du Fahs is 30 miles northwest of Enfidaville.)

At the left of the British Eighth, the French pressed on, while to the north elements of the British First Army, driving on in from the west to contract the Axis corridor, thrust forward to the vicinity of Sidi Nsir, some 40 miles to the west of Tunis.

(The German radio reported without confirmation that the American tank forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., had deployed on the plains south of Lake Kelbia below Enfidaville.

(There were roundabout and unconfirmed reports that some Axis forces already were beginning an evacuation from Tunisia over to Sardinia and Sicily, but it appeared very likely that most of these evacuees were German technical air force personnel who no longer could be usefully employed in Tunisia because of the progressive immobilization of Axis air fields.)

There again was nothing to indicate that the Germans were attempting any large-scale evacuation of Tunisia; it appeared that they intended to hold Tunis and Bizerte to the last possible moment.

The German line, which in the past two weeks has fallen back all along a zigzag course from Cap Serrat on the coast to Enfidaville on the south, has begun to stiffen and a fierce battle is promised before the enemy is cleared from North Africa.

A British infantry unit advancing up the Beja-Mateur road yesterday was attacked just south of Sidi Nsir, a small railway station 14 miles southwest of Mateur. Heavy casualties were inflicted, but heavy pressure was maintained and the British succeeded in establishing advanced positions in this area.

Farther east in the bed of a valley which runs parallel with the Beja-Mateur road, the Nazis attacked another unit which took up new positions on a mountain.

The British were momentarily pushed off the hill, but immediately counterattacked and wiped out the enemy force.

Big R. A. F. Bomber Force Flies on Raid

R. A. F., from Page 1.

bombs nor casualties.

The R. A. F. had pounded Spezia with block-buster bombs Tuesday night, and the British Africa command announced yesterday that its bombers had showered explosives on Messina and Palermo in Sicily Monday night in an offensive which has caught vulnerable Italy in an aerial vise.

"The whole dockyard was well ablaze," said one pilot who made the 1500-mile roundtrip flight to attack the big Fascist submarine shipbuilding and repair center, 50 miles southeast of Genoa in northern Italy.

Returning airmen said Italian defenes were "pathetic" during the raid, which was officially described as heavy, and they told of tremendous explosives being touched off and thick palls of smoke arising over Spezia.

One airman said he saw a large ship burning in the outer harbor, and another said he saw only one searchlight. "They did not give us the slightest trouble," he said of the Italian defenders.

Heavy gunfire, apparently from antiaircraft guns, from the French side of the Channel tonight indicated that the R. A. F. might be winging over the continent again.

The Berlin, Breslau and several other continental radios went off the air soon after 11:30 p. m.

One German fighter plane was downed off the south coast of England this evening by British fighters.

It was the first time in two months that Spezia had been attacked and the thrust across the Alps into northern Italy was part of a bombing pattern designed to crush Italy in coordination with American and British assaults from Africa.

Three British planes were reported missing from the Spezia raid and a dawn attack on undisclosed targets in northwestern Germany.

Cairo headquarters of the R. A. F. Middle Eastern command said all planes returned safely from the Monday night assault on Messina and Palermo.

Hull Suggests World Adopt Good Neighbor Policy of U. S.

PAN, from Page 1.

cape being—a part of the life of the world. . . .

Unity Previously Unknown

"We have been able to achieve in this hemisphere a unity of nations heretofore unknown, by holding fast to the doctrine that the rights of all nations must be respected and that the problems of any nation in our group may be laid before the whole group in the certainty that there will be a friendly hearing and sympathetic help toward a constructive result with justice ever in mind; by eliminating from our relationship every vestige of imperialism; by resisting from the outset a spread to this hemisphere of such deadly poisonous political growths as nazism and fascism that have developed elsewhere in the world."

The solidarity of the Americas, Secretary Hull said, derives not from pressure by stronger powers on weaker nations, but from observance of the rules of self-restraint, even by the strongest. Only by cooperating in efforts along like lines, he said, can we hope effectively to contribute to the attainment of world peace and world security.

"The practice of equity," he said, "is not a design for a hemisphere but is a rule for living in a free and peaceful world. The liberty that we jealously safeguard as the right of every American nation, great and small, is the same liberty which we believe should be established throughout the world. . . ."

Pan American Day, commemorating that day in 1890 when the first international conference of American states met in Washington and created the Pan American Union, was celebrated yesterday throughout the hemisphere. The observance included parades, fiestas, religious, civil and military ceremonies, and the launching of ships bearing the names of Latin-American heroes.

Football Star Tom Harmon Missing

HARMON, from Page 1.

liams Field, Ariz., October 30, 1942.

A fortnight ago, Tom's parents received a letter from him saying he was in the Caribbean area, out of the country for the first time. It was dated April 4. Four days later he vanished.

Harmon left the country in a plane which bore the legend, "98—Little Butch" after the number he carried to fame on the gridiron.

"I'll get that first Jap for Michigan," he wrote a friend here recently.

His scoring record—larger even than that of Illinois' Red Grange—was 237 points in three years of collegiate competition. His 33 touchdowns were two more than the total scored by the "galloping ghost."

A native of Gary, Ind., Harmon moved his parents to Ann Arbor and built a $17,000 home for them with his earnings after graduation. After his graduation in June, 1941, Tom obtained a job as sports broadcaster for a Detroit station and described the Michigan games from a radio booth that fall.

When Tom came to Ann Arbor in the fall of 1937 he was proclaimed by Fielding H. Yost as "the greatest high school athlete of the year."

The fame that preceded him was achieved at Horace Mann High School in Gary. There he twice was all-State quarterback and in 1936 scored seven touchdowns in one game.

Harmon's followers haven't forgotten his twenty-first birthday, September 28, 1940, the day that Michigan met the University of California at Berkeley. That day he breezed to four touchdowns and booted four extra points for 28 of the Wolverines' 41 points. He made three spectacular long runs and returned the opening kick-off for a touchdown.

Elevated to the highest campus honor society and winner of three football letters and one in basketball, Harmon was mobbed throughout his senior year by autograph hunters and promoters. Once he found it necessary to hire a secretary to answer his mail.

One of Tom's two brothers, William E. (Gene) Harmon, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air forces in October, three weeks before Tom. Gene now is stationed in the South as a physical education instructor.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER

WI. 6200 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6810 WIS. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE

Community Lenten Services

All Saints Episcopal Church

WESTERN AVE. AT THE CIRCLE

Thurs., Apr. 15, 8 P. M.

Speaker—

Dr. Henry W. Snyder

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STYLED FOR A NATION AT WAR
$6.50 $8.50
Douglas "Down-to-the-Wood" construction assures you better fit.
The Commander Service men and civilians choose this tan military type oxford, for all-day walking comfort. No. 4565. In black No. 4615
The Colonel Ever popular military buckle oxford, in soft durable tan leather, with rugged leather sole. Smart for dress or street wear. No. 4538

W. L. Douglas Shoes

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON, MASS.

905 PENN. AVENUE N. W.

(Opposite Department of Justice Building)

(Men's and Boys' Shops Exclusively)

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

FOR 91 YEARS WASHINGTONIANS HAVE SAID:

BUY YOUR EASTER CARDS at BALLANTYNE'S

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS

1421 F Street Northwest

Established 1852

THE MODE THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Open Today from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

TAILORED AT

FASHION PARK

THE FLANNEL SUIT

is favored by impeccably attired executives

Behind a desk or at a concert—wherever you are, day or night—Flannel is always smart. The fine hand craftsmanship of Fashion Park tailors has given these suits a degree of distinction seldom attained in any except the most expensive custom garments. Fashion Park Flannels are available in soft grey or blue—single or double breasted.

$50

THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH

Civilian and Military Outfitters

WANTED: 13,000,000,000 FIGHTING DOLLARS—BUY BONDS

YES, you find Johnnie Walker everywhere. And with reason! There's no smoother, mellower, more distinctive scotch in this whole wide world. Won't *you* step along with Johnnie Walker?

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD — RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD

Both 86.8 proof

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y. • Sole Importer

Local Distributor: Beitzell & Co. Inc. 1357 New York Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

DIAMONDS

BARGAINS IN SOLITAIRES WEDDING RINGS, ETC., ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Competitive Appraisal Invited

ARTHUR MARKEL

918 F ST. N.W.

Suite 301-3 NAtional 0284

RUGS

Washed-Sterilized

8x10 9x12 $3.00

EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS

Call NOrth 1441

4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

EASTER APRIL 25

POLLY TRENT

Home-Made

EASTER CANDY

60c lb.

507-11th St.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. Washington Permanent Building Association, will be held at the office, 629 F Street Northwest, May 5, 1943, at 3 p. m., for election of officers and directors Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS

One week	$ .25
One month	1.10

DAILY EDITIONS ONLY

One week	$ .15
One month	.65

SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY

One week	$ .10
One month	.45

THINK What will YOU be doing when the WAR is over? THOUSANDS will be unemployed for they have NO special skill—"clerks, would-be typists and stenographers." Prepare for PEACE jobs—TODAY—Intensive courses—inquire

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

PORTUGUESE

For a Better Job in the War Effort

Classes or Private Instruction

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL

922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Conn. Ave. & K. West side Farragut Sq.

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.

Michigan 3211.

DRAFTING MATERIALS

MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

8x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25

Repairing—Storing

All Rugs Fully Insured

★ Call Mich 4646 ★

STAR CARPET WORKS

3316-3318 P Street N. W.

THE SHADE SHOP

requests that you permit them to estimate on

PAINTING YOUR VENETIAN BLINDS

so little more buys so much more at

THE SHADE SHOP

830 13th Street N.W. RE. 6262

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Agriculture Bill Arouses Congress

Friends of FSA Threaten to Fight Newly Reported Measure Bit by Bit

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Amid threats from agriculture committee members to "throw out whole sections on points of order," the House Appropriations Committee yesterday brought to the floor its controversial 1944 supply bill for the Department of Agriculture.

Aroused by "repeated attempts of the appropriations committee to write new legislation into the bills," Congressmen who disagree with the measure's provisions for abolition of the Farm Security Administration, liquidation of Federal Crop Insurance and for various other basic changes in the country's agricultural programs declared they would fight it "paragraph by paragraph."

Some said the bill contained 36 separate points of legislation.

Charges Usurpation

Representative Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, charged the appropriations group "is usurping the legislative functions of other committees" and pointed out the House has recently authorized his group to investigate the FSA. This investigation should be completed, he declared, before abolition of the agency is asked.

Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama declared the 1700-page hearings accompanying the bill did not make a case against the FSA. "Maybe we had better vote to do away with the Appropriations Committee," he said.

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois admitted the hearings did not contain all the "ammunition" his committee had for use against the FSA.

"We sent out investigators into the fields and we have 20 charges to make against the FSA. They went to Budget Bureau officials and were told by them even that the agency was operating way beyond bounds set by Congress. These officials admitted the agency is over-organized from 20 to 25 per cent, that its efforts are duplicating those of the Extension Service, and many other things.

"We have repeatedly warned the FSA that it must liquidate the resettlement projects, but they have been definitely delayed this year. They are spending too much on publicity and have too many engineers and regional workers. Where is all this going to stop if the Appropriations Committee does not stop it? The Legislative Committee on Agriculture has not stopped it," he charged.

Dirksen declared "no good points" of the FSA have been eliminated. They have been "merely transferred" to other agencies in the name of efficiency and economy, he said.

Sensing the "point of order" opposition that might develop, the Appropriations Committee sought to have the Rules Committee approve a resolution to prohibit the question being brought up. The Rules Committee, however, refused to approve the move.

Representative Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia declared the Civilian Conservation Corps was disbanded by the appropriations groups last year and said scores of important appropriations should not be voted down "because of the injured dignity of the Agriculture Committee."

Meantime various groups sprang into action to "save the FSA." James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O., declared "food production and workers' diets" were threatened by the bill.

"Banker's Idea of Heaven"

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, declared examination of the bill "shows it to be a banker's idea of heaven."

"It is a far-reaching political move which would offer up the farm people in this country to the tender mercy of those who 'farm the farmers', hamper food production, force price increases that would blow the antiinflation program to bits and accelerate the dispossessing of farm families from the land. It leads straight to rural fascism in America," he declared.

An Emergency Committee for Food Production was formed with religious and labor leaders as members and "Save the FSA" for a slogan, The Post learned last night. It sent representatives to see Food Administrator Chester Davis yesterday and will hold its first meeting this morning to formulate a "plan of action."

Sworn In . . .

Post Staff Photo

FOR ARMY SERVICE—Miss Elizabeth Anne Fieser, daughter of the vice chairman at large of the Red Cross, is sworn into the WAACS by Third Officer Betty M. Crawley

Two District Area Men Killed In Idaho Army Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press

Boise, Idaho, April 14.—Five men were killed and eight others injured in the crash of a four-motored bomber on the parking ramp at Gowen Field, Army officers announced today.

Announcing the casualty toll, Capt. E. L. Davis, Gowen Field intelligence officer, said the plane skidded to the edge of a ramp on a take-off early yesterday.

The plane crashed into a parked bomber, grazed the wings of another and also struck a small carpenter's shop.

All the injured are expected to survive, Davis said.

The casualties included Sergt. Thomas E. Lovelace, wife, Box 3801 Clearview, Benning, Md., killed and Second Lieut. Edward B. Apperson, mother, Mrs. C. V. Apperson, 204 East Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va., injured.

Native of Washington

Sergt. Thomas E. Lovelace, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace of Clearview, Md., was a native Washingtonian and attended Elliot Junior High School and Eastern High School here.

LOVELACE

Employed by Call Carl Auto Co. here for three years, he was called for Army service August 11, 1942. He trained at Scott Field, Ill., and was graduated and commissioned a sergeant at Fort Myers, Fla. From there he was recently transferred to Boise.

An aunt, Mrs. James Morrisson, lives at 621 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

A native of Alexandria, Va., Second Lieut. Edward B. Apperson, 20, wa semployed as a clerk in the postoffice there after graduation from George Washington High School.

For two years a member of the National Guard, he was transferred to the active Army in February, 1941, and received his wings at George Field, Largeville, Ill., last January. After being stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla., he was transferred to Boise March 23.

7 Die on Bomber

Avon Park, Fla., April 14 (AP).—All seven members of the crew of an Army bomber from the Avon Park bombing range were killed when the plane crashed yesterday near Augusta, Ga., the base public relations office announced today.

The base identified the victims as First Lieut. Robert L. Floyd, McLean, Tex.; Second Lieut. Richard C. Larsen, Rochester, Minn.; Staff Sergt. Carl Justh, York Haven, Pa.; Sergt. Charles S. Elder, Banning, Calif.; Sergt. Lewis F. Halmi, Palmerton, Pa.; Corpl. Woodrow O. Rosell, San Antonio, Tex., and Pvt. First Class James S. Nelson, Seattle, Wash.

The plane was on a routine training flight.

Florida Air Pilot Gets Nazi Plane, Chases Second Off

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 14 (AP).—A pint-sized Florida fighter pilot, Lieut. Maurice Langberg, got his first victory over a German plane in Tunisia the hard way—he was shot down himself and had to escape from Italian soldiers.

But his second, he says, was easy.

He was patrolling with his Spitfire last week when he encountered two Messerschmitts.

"It was a helluva good scrap," he reported. "I shot the wing off one Messerschmitt and chased the other one home. It was more fun!"

Brigadier Kisch Killed in Tunisia

New York, April 14 (AP).—Brig. Frederick H. Kisch, 65, chief engineer of the British Eighth Army, has died in action in Tunisia, the Palcor News Agency reported tonight, quoting London advices.

Brigadier Kisch "had played an important role in the North African campaign, having been responsible for the fortifications at El Alamein and having administered the engineering program which enabled Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to make his swift advance to Tripoli," the Jewish agency said.

Board Created for War-Congested Districts

President Roosevelt has created a Committee for Congested Production Areas to be headed by Budget Director Harold Smith with vast power to untangle Government confusion and solve war-born local problems in crowded production centers, it was learned yesterday.

An executive order setting up the committee with representatives, to be designed by the President, of the War and Navy Departments, War Production Board, Federal Works Agency, National Housing Agency and War Manpower Commission, has been issued by the President, although up to now it has failed to attract particular public notice.

Originally drafted in the Bureau of the Budget, the order is expected to apply experimentally at first to such areas as Norfolk, Va.; San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., and Portland, Me., where expansion due to war activities has confronted Government at all levels—local, State and national—with serious problems of housing, transportation, water supply, sanitation and other matters.

Situation Serious

In some of these areas, the situation was said to have become so serious with Government agencies either engaged in conflicts over authority or failing to take adequate action that some citizens suggested that modified martial law was the only answer. It was said that the President acted in the belief that the American Government was flexible enough to solve these problems without taking the extreme step of ordering military rule.

The executive order authorized the committee it created to designate congested production areas requiring action.

The committee's authority was set out in the executive order as follows:

"The policies and decisions of the committee with respect to any congested production area shall be controlling on all Federal agencies to which they apply. Appropriate orders and instructions shall be issued by the departments and independent agencies affected to insure compliance with the policies and decisions of the committee."

Specifically, the order also directed the committee to "cooperate with and supplement the efforts of State and local governments with respect to such problems in such areas," to coordinate the activities of Federal agencies, and to prescribe policies needed to do the coordinating.

The extent of the committee's authority over State and local agencies was not clarified by the order, but it was believed that recommendations of the committee would have considerable weight with local authorities because of the possible benefits that could be obtained through its operations.

The grant of authority rested on the powers given the President by the First War Powers Act of 1941, and was timed to continue until the act expires six months after the end of the war.

Areas Defined

"For the purposes of this order," the President's ruling said, "a congested production area is an area which by reason of a large increase in population and activity due to the war is lacking in adequate services or facilities."

The committee has not met yet, but it is expected to be convened soon for the purpose of selecting a director.

Under the executive order, the director will designate area directors for all the designated areas. The area directors are to report to the national director all problems that cannot be resolved locally "and the director shall advise with the Federal agencies concerned to the end that coordination may be secured."

"Each area director," the order said, "after consultation with local, State and Federal officials in the area, and with the approval of the director, shall designate an area advisory council, which may include representatives of the State government, local governments and local communities in his area, and Federal agencies having supply and operating facilities in the area which are directly related to the war program.

To Meet on Call

"The area advisory council shall meet on the call of the area director for the purpose of advising with him concerning problems arising out of congestion within his area.

"In order that the purposes of this order may be carried out with a minimum of delay, coordination shall be secured as far as possible at the area level, and appropriate authority shall be delegated by the several departments and agencies concerned to their respective supervisory officials within such areas, and the names of such officials shall be reported to the director."

First Farm Wage Ceiling Set by Food Administrator

In a move to bring soaring agricultural wages under control in some parts of the country, Food Administrator Chester Davis yesterday established maximum rates for work done in connection with harvesting, canning and freezing asparagus in five California counties.

This was the first instance in which the Government has placed a ceiling on farm wages, which have been generally excluded from the economic stabilization order on grounds that "the general level of salaries and wages for agricultural labor is substandard."

Average $2.47 a Day

The national average farm wage is $2.47 per day, board included, according to the quarterly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics released yesterday—but labor costs for some crops are conceded to be pushing price ceilings on some fruits and vegetables through the stabilization levels.

Under rates set by the Davis order, the average efficient worker will make from $10 to $12 for an 8-hour day in California asparagus fields, Department of Agriculture spokesmen said.

For washing and boxing the maximum rate was set at 40 cents per hundredweight for white asparagus and 55 cents for green. Cutting and sledding of prime beds were set at $2.75 per hundredweight for No. 1 white and $3.25 for No. 1 green. For other than prime beds the rates were $3.25 for white and $3.75 for green.

Are 75 Per Cent Higher

These figures are in line with those being paid in the five counties, officials said, but are 75 per cent above those paid there last year. West Coast farm prices customarily are higher than those paid in other parts of the country.

Farm wages throughout the Nation today are only 3 per cent below the all-time high index set in 1920, the B. A. E. report showed.

In most Southern States, however, rates for all types of farm work "were still well below their respective 1920 levels."

Under authority vested in the Food Administrator on a directive from Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes ceilings may not be placed while the wage is below $2400 a year.

Countess' Arrest Ordered by Court

Miami, April 14 (INS).—A warrant for the arrest of Countess Elsa Von Stahremberg was in the hands of Federal authorities tonight.

The countess, who was to have gone on trial today on a charge of impersonating an FBI agent and attempted extortion, is ill somewhere in California, according to her attorney Bart A. Riley. He told the court that she came to Miami April 9 for the trial and returned West when the indictment was thrown out.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

SOPHISTICATES

Cocktail connoisseurs choose the Lafayette Lounge because drinks are masterfully mixed to please particular palates—

LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

A spot the artist's palette conceived and the guest's palate approves . . . tonight try our

Special 6-Course Dinner
Roast Young Maryland Tom Turkey
A complete banquet style feast, soup to dessert—a taste event—a rare value! $1.85

Lafayette ••• ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

Lifetime FURNITURE

STORE HOURS TODAY
12:30 to 9 P. M.

It's sensible to buy Good Furniture

It isn't the price; but what it buys in design and construction that counts.

—and when it is Lifetime Furniture you have the assurance that it is the product of the best designing genius; construction of the highest type of skilled craftsmen working with the accepted fine cabinet woods—creating master-pieces.

Whether it is a single piece or a complete group it goes into your service obligated to give you that supreme satisfaction which has made Mayer & Co. Lifetime Furniture famous these many years.

The Vanity pictured $115
Bench $35

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Easter Bags

YOU really owe it to yourself to see Beckers wonderful collection of luscious leather Easter handbags. At top is our miser draw-string pouch fashioned in genuine calfskin . . . a really outstanding bag creation at 5.95. The bottom hand bag is a huge zipper top model superbly done in folds of soft goatskin. Both models in black, brown, navy or tan.

SHOP DAILY, including
SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

RALEIGH OPEN TODAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

YOU'LL SEE THESE HATS IN THE EASTER PARADE—YOU'LL SEE THEM ON COMFORTABLE HEADS ALL-YEAR 'ROUND. THEY'RE MADE OF LIGHTWEIGHT FELT BY

Knox
EXCLUSIVELY FOR RALEIGH

Shown, top to bottom:

Knox 'Vagabond': a new model of soft, crushable, yet shape-retaining, felt. Full-brim, narrow contrast band. Reeded sweatband prevents stains. $6.50

Knox 'Foxhound': sport model, right for casual dress. Fine felt with contrast band, foxhound ornament. Hunting scene in lining. $8.50

Knox 'Vagabond King': hand-felted custom-edge de luxe lightweight. Rich, mellow felt in a model you'll wear to business, for leisure wear. $10

Other Knox Hats Exclusive with Raleigh in Washington, $5 to $20

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

OPA Revises Basic Controls To Back 'Hold the Line' Order

PRICES, from Page 1.

adoption would clearly achieve such a request."

3. Brown revealed that he was considering a compromise solution to the controversy over grade-labeling of the 1943 canned fruit and vegetable pack to meet objections brought by canning interests and still enable the consumer to know the grade he is purchasing and thus promote price enforcement.

Brown suggested before the Smith Committee of the House that grade designations might be left off the labels, but retained on invoices with the understanding that retailers would reveal them to customers on request. An alternative compromise proposal would require the retailer to mark the grade on his price tags, but leave them off the cans.

4. Administration officials were busy trying to recapture the ground lost as a result of faulty drawing of the permanent corn price ceiling about a month ago. Shortly after the President vetoed the Bankhead bill which would have allowed corn to rise up to parity, officials discovered that existing OPA regulations actually permitted 50 per cent of the country's corn production—the amount normally produced outside the corn belt— to sell above parity.

Because of price pressure on the remaining 50 per cent—the amount produced in the corn belt —OPA was forced to allow this portion to rise to parity.

Since all corn is now selling above parity, the President's veto of the Bankhead bill takes on the nature of a seemingly needless administrative action. However, officials hope to salvage the lost ground by subsidizing the transportation of corn through the Commodity Credit Corp. Under the program, farmers will get the extra price, but the ultimate consumer will be spared the increase, and spiraling effects on other prices will be avoided.

5. A plan to allow prices in a forthcoming food order to fluctuate weekly was under review in OPA after some officials termed it clearly inflationary. Under the plan, it was contended, retailers with large inventories would be allowed to mark up their inventories as well as new goods every time a price boost was allowed. These constant price changes would make enforcement difficult, it was contended.

6. TWO representatives of the canning industry employed by OPA resigned after Brown withdrew their policy-making authority, making them consultants with only advisory authority. The two, Dan Gerber of Gerber Baby Foods Inc., and Norman Sorenson of Coleman Canners, were leaders in the fight against grade labeling in OPA.

Brown said he suspended the meat price order to "permit a reexamination of the prices in the light of the" price-wage executive order. When originally announced, officials stated that the regulation reduced prevailing prices.

Actually, the order stood to reduce abnormally high prices authorized for independent stores, but permitted the prices of meat sold in chain stores to rise from 15 to 50 per cent depending on the city affected, the BLS survey revealed.

In effect, the order would have reduced a normal differential of 4 to 5 cents between independent stores and chains to approximately 2 cents, the survey revealed.

The increase was defended originally as a means of relieving the price "squeeze" on chain stores which prevented them from selling meat prior to rationing. Since the start of rationing, chains have been able to sell meat under the old ceilings, suffering only a slight squeeze.

Some fear was expressed that the greater pricing freedom given the chains would enable them to secure control over the whole meat market and then raise their prices to the high levels proposed in the ceilings.

The question is expected to be aired at a series of meetings with the retail trade. Trade circles are expected to defend the proposed regulation.

The compromise solution of the grade-labeling controversy was advanced by Brown after he suggested that the Congress might well take a legislative stand on the question.

"I am dubious in my own mind whether or not OPA has the authority to enforce grade labeling," Brown said, although he acknowledged that his legal staff had advised him that he had sufficient power.

Brown stated that he would hold "in abeyance" a final decision on the question in hopes that Congress would act, but that he would act himself if Congress failed to move on the question.

Herring's Son Prisoner of Nazis

By the Associated Press

Capt. Clyde Edsel Herring, 28, son of Clyde L. Herring, senior assistant to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and former Iowa Senator, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents were informed last night by the War Department. Young Herring was an intelligence officer in an infantry division.

"Thank God we know," Herring declared when the news came in a telegram from the department. "We'd been in the dark since February 17, when Clyde was reported missing in the battle of Kasserine Pass, in Africa."

30 Jap Planes Downed in New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

of the convoy previously attacked." After the latest attack, the ship was enveloped in smoke and two hours later was observed to be burning and sinking.

Heavy bombers spotted the cruiser northwest of Babar Island in the Arafura Sea and damaged it with bombs which fell near the ship.

General MacArthur, who said yesterday in a statement that the range of his bombers was the margin of safety for Australia, demonstrated the extent of that margin by sending them out over a wide area.

Allied Plane Raids

New Britain Island and New Guinea received considerable attention.

On New Britain, a heavy bomber atacked the building area of Ubili; both heavy and medium units bombed the airdrome and the harbor at Gasmata, also attacking barges and float planes; at Awawe, medium bombers strafed buildings; and at Cape Gloucester, a two-motored bomber attacked the airdrome and attacked grounded aircraft.

On New Guinea, in addition to the raid on Hansa Bay, a medium bomber strafed barges in the harbor of Finschhafen.

In addition to the blows delivered against shipping at Hansa Bay, planes attacked antiaircraft positions, loaded barges and an airfield.

Activity northwest of Australia, in addition to the cruiser attack, included a raid by a medium bomber on the town of Toeal in the Kai Islands, the bombing by medium units of shipping in the harbor at Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea, and the setting afire of ground installations at nearby Timoeka.

General Didn't Like K. P. Either, Senators Learn

This ought to make it mutual—the general doesn't like K. P. either.

Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, Deputy Quartermaster for the Army, was asked during a Senate Truman Committee hearing whether soldiers ordered to kitchen police duty are not likely to peel away half of the potato with the skin.

"Personally, I am not in favor of using kitchen police as a matter of discipline," said Frink. "However, having been a K. P. on numerous occasions myself for infractions of discipline, I can assure you that I peeled the potatoes thin, but I had a good mess sergeant to see that I did."

Army Admits Food Waste of 20 Per Cent

WASTE, from Page 1

while at Fort Knox, armored corps training center, 21 per cent of the edible food was being thrown away, and 23 per cent was being tossed out at Fort Benning, which is devoted to infantry and artillery.

The Army's corrective program, it was testified, had been organized along three main lines, the rationing system, size and makeup of individual rations, and improvement of management.

First, it was found that the existent rationing system resulted in issuing food for a large percentage of men who were absent from meals. The rations were drawn up according to the "ration strength." Since February 1, mess sergeants have been on notice to get together with the company top sergeants, and estimate five days ahead the number of men actually expected to attend meals. Rations are issued at the rate of one ration for each man "actually eating." Preliminary tests showed that this revision cut waste from 20 per cent to around 11 per cent, and it became mandatory April 1.

Second, it was found that the individual ration was too large, in relation to waste, and the soldier was given more food than actually necessary. But because of variable eating habits — because men eat more when they are on the rifle range than in the mess hall—the reduction was sought, and ordered, on the basis of the soldier's likes and dislikes.

Sergeant Schwerin pointed out that he men would eat 50 per cent more prunes than was in the ration, but only 37 per cent of their oatmeal, they would eat all their ice cream, but not all their vegetables. (He testified that 56 per cent of the spinach went to the garbage pail, 50 per cent of the bean stew, 55 per cent of the bean soup and 35 per cent of the coffee.

Other average amounts thrown away included meat, 18 per cent average, but with liver the average was 24 per cent; vegetables, general average discard was 38 per cent, but with kale it was 75 per cent.

Milk and fruits were always tops in the opinion of the soldiers, and soups were generally last, said Sergeant Schwerin. They took 94 per cent of the available milk.

Using this information, the Army changed its master menu, he explained, reducing the size of the ration from 6 pounds per man, to 5 pounds per man, and adjusting the individual food items so there would be a better chance the full amount would be eaten.

As examples of the cuts, he testified that coffee rations had been cut from 4 pounds to 3 pounds for every hundred men per meal. Corresponding cuts in tea were from 16 ounces to 7 ounces; and in cabbage from 50 to 25 pounds.

Improvement of mess management was undertaken on the basis of facts like these, according to Sergeant Schwerin:

There was less waste when men were permitted to eat on their arrival at the table, rather than waiting for a command. There was less waste when meals were uninterrupted by announcements. There was less waste when smoking was permitted after meals.

Company stockrooms were found to be keeping 3 times as much coffee on hand as was needed in terms of the time required to refilll the supplies; by the same standard, the stockrooms kept 50 per cent too much cocoa, 3 times too much sugar and 11 times too much tea.

To eliminate this hoarding, Sergeant Schwerin testified that an inventory of these stockrooms now is required three times a month, and that extra food in stockrooms must be returned to sales commissaries.

Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general, in yesterday's session, and Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, deputy quartermaster, in the closed hearing, both assured the committee that the waste would be cut down in the future.

General Gregory stated that the extra food required to sustain the Army is a small factor in the Nation's food supply.

"The additional daily pound or two of food consumed by a soldier over what he ate as a civilian, plus the reserves of food that must be built up to keep a constant supply moving to him as a fighting man," General Gregory said, "is great in total yearly tonnage. But it is small in relation to total food consumption in the Nation on the basis of food production estimates of 1943."

STEAK COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE

Spread Gulden's Mustard on both sides of steak *before cooking* . . . it's steak as men like it.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

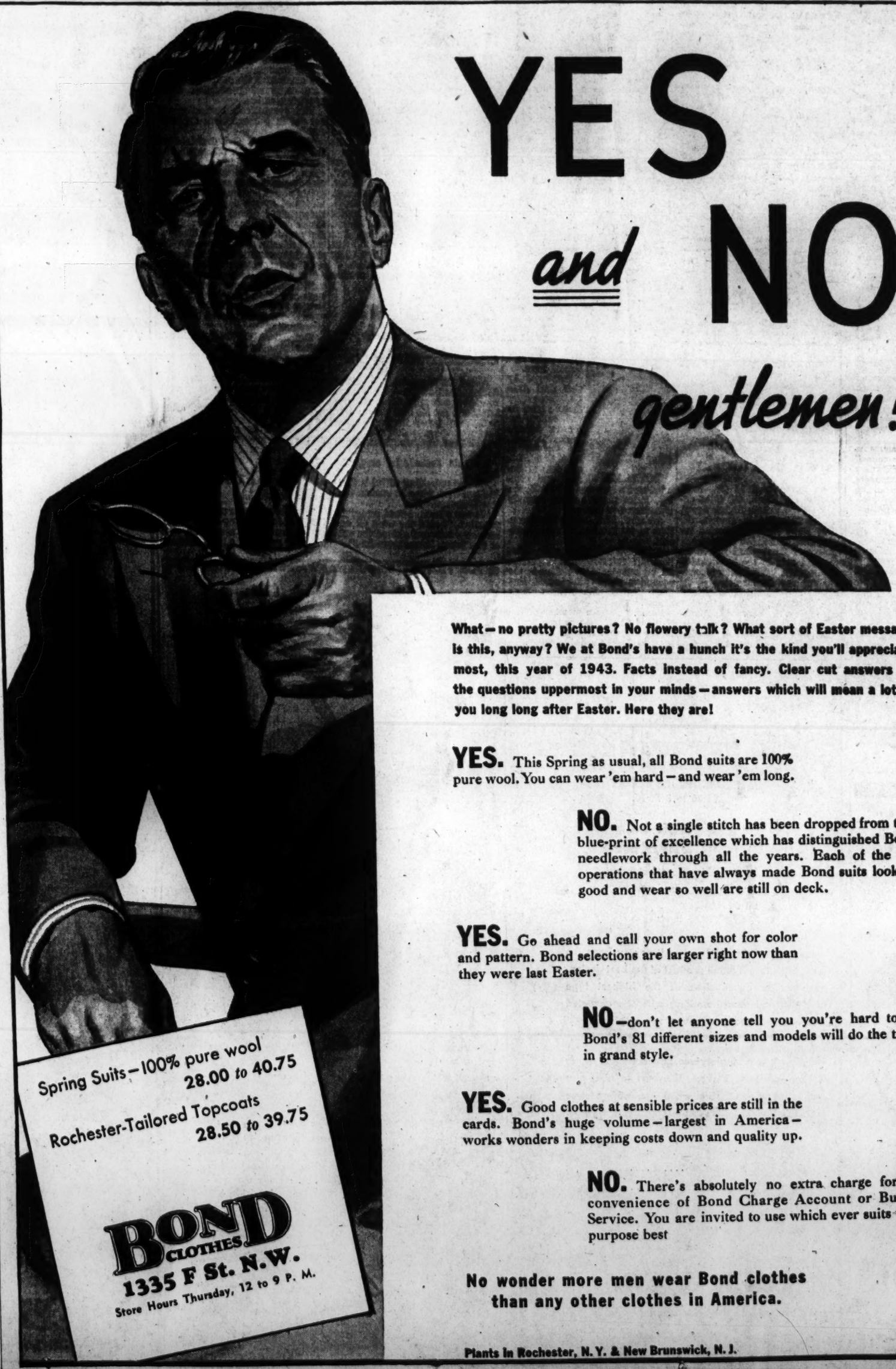
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

This Military-style Raincoat Commands the Respect of Officer and Civilian

A true raincoat, for it is absolutely waterproof—specially treated surface. Styled in the military manner with wide collar, shoulder straps, belt. Lower part of the rear of the coat unfastens to spread over a saddle and keep the wearer dry $11.75



YES and NO gentlemen!

What—no pretty pictures? No flowery talk? What sort of Easter message is this, anyway? We at Bond's have a hunch it's the kind you'll appreciate most, this year of 1943. Facts instead of fancy. Clear cut answers to the questions uppermost in your minds—answers which will mean a lot to you long long after Easter. Here they are!

YES. This Spring as usual, all Bond suits are 100% pure wool. You can wear 'em hard—and wear 'em long.

NO. Not a single stitch has been dropped from that blue-print of excellence which has distinguished Bond needlework through all the years. Each of the 210 operations that have always made Bond suits look so good and wear so well are still on deck.

YES. Go ahead and call your own shot for color and pattern. Bond selections are larger right now than they were last Easter.

NO—don't let anyone tell you you're hard to fit. Bond's 81 different sizes and models will do the trick in grand style.

YES. Good clothes at sensible prices are still in the cards. Bond's huge volume—largest in America—works wonders in keeping costs down and quality up.

NO. There's absolutely no extra charge for the convenience of Bond Charge Account or Budget Service. You are invited to use which ever suits your purpose best

Spring Suits—100% pure wool 28.00 to 40.75

Rochester-Tailored Topcoats 28.50 to 39.75

BOND CLOTHES 1335 F St. N.W.

Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P. M.

No wonder more men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America.

Plants in Rochester, N. Y. & New Brunswick, N. J.

Giraud Plan Calls for Vote Of Frenchmen

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, April 14.—Unification of the French empire overseas under a council which would be committed to surrendering its powers to the French people after their liberation is the basis of the "Giraud plan" which Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, is considering in London, Allied circles said today.

De Gaulle's insistence that a full-fledged French provisional government be set up with himself as the political head was said still to be the stumbling block in ranging into a united front the leaders in French North Africa and De Gaulle's French National Committee.

A hard and fast provisional government, said the Allied sources, whose names may not be used, might mean such a government would be imposed on continental France without the French who have lived under the German yoke having an immediate choice in the matter.

Both the United States and Great Britain oppose an arrangement which eventually might deny the French people the right to choose their own government, these sources declared.

U. S., British Approve

The "Giraud plan," which Gen. Henri Giraud, French civil and military commander in chief, submitted to Gen. Georges Catroux, who took it to London, was known to adhere to principles which were approved by the United States State Department and the British Foreign Office in general outline.

Briefly the plan was said to propose this solution of the French problem:

Formation of a French Council of Overseas Territories.

Residents and commissioners will be responsible for territorial administration. A limited executive power will execute decisions of the council.

The council will conclude agreements with Allied powers and will be considered by the Allies as the guardian of French interests.

All financial matters concerned with the formation and equipment of one unified army will be centralized under the control of the council.

The French army command will participate in inter-Allied general staff deliberations.

Once France is freed, the council's executive committee will go to France and restore fundamental liberties.

After all French departments have been liberated, the council will apply the law of February 15, 1872, by which, if Parliament is unable to reconvene, an assembly will be formed of delegates named by departmental general councils.

The first act of this assembly will be to name a provisional government to function until a national assembly is elected. This provisional government would have authority over the commander in chief.

Meanwhile, the assembly will fix the date for general elections.

Giraud Denied Ambitions

A month ago, in restoring laws of the French Republic, General Giraud proclaimed himself a "servant of the French people" and indicated he had no other ambition than to see the Axis invaders driven from his country.

It is no secret, however, that various De Gaullists suspect that Giraud might develop ideas of political grandeur.

Alienists May Examine Youth Held for Death Falls of 2 Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUSHED OFF CLIFF—William Wymer (inset), 16-year-old Denver youth, has confessed, police said, that he pushed Donald Mattas, 8, and Milo Flinot, 11, of Golden, Colo., off the brink of Castle Rock at the point where the men are standing. Sheriff Howard Vincent points to spot where boys' bodies were found

By International News Service

Golden, Colo., April 14.—Tow-headed William Eugene Wymer, 16, arrested for pushing two small boys to their deaths from the top of a 175-foot landmark near Golden, tonight appeared headed for an examination by State alienists.

Deputy District Attorney Martin Molholm delayed filing of charges until Saturday.

Meanwhile, plans were made for the funerals of Wymer's two victims, Donald Mattas, 8, formerly of Los Angeles, and Milo Flindt, 11, formerly of Wolsey, S. Dak. Their funerals will be held tomorrow.

Pvt. Henry Mattas, 32, father of one of the victims, arrived from Camp Wood, Tex., to attend the rites. He was greeted by a second son, James, 6, who told him "you still have me, Daddy."

Young Wymer still insisted he was puzzled as to why he hurled the two boys off the cliff. He told authorities:

"Sure, I pushed 'em off, I planned to push 'em off, but why I done it I don't know. I just did it."

Wymer's father is Art Wymer of Toledo, Ohio. He has been living with his mother and his stepfather, Joseph Burks, in Denver. He added:

"I know I should be punished, but I don't know what will happen to me."

Wymer came to Denver from Toledo five years ago with his mother.

Ickes Defends Draft Record of His Employes

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, met the Costello committee investigating Federal draft deferment head-on yesterday with the blunt statement that he had already released far too many of his employes to the armed services.

Thirty-three per cent of the eligible males in the Interior Department, Ickes said, are now in the armed services, as compared to 26 per cent from the Government as a whole.

Only 3 per cent of Interior's employes have been deferred, he revealed, and warned that if "this trend continues, we will fail to do that part of our war job which Congress and the President have laid upon our shoulders."

Cannot Be Proud

Ickes told the committee he "wished he could be proud" of the record of the Interior Department, and added, "but candidly I cannot."

"Fewer Interior employes in uniforms would be in the public interest," he said.

"The length and final outcome of the war depends upon our ability to supply the armed forces with what they need to wage war. It does not make sense to permit the draining away of trained personnel needed for vital behind the line service," Ickes informed the committee.

As an example of wasted manpower in permitting expert employes to go into the armed services, the Secretary cited the case of Ben Glaha, a veteran of the last war, now 44, who worked in the Bureau of Reclamation as an expert photographer for 17 years.

Glaha, whose pictorial record of Boulder Dam was reproduced "around the world," tried to enlist in the Navy, was rejected, and was drafted in the Army.

Sent to School

"A few months ago," Ickes said, "he was sent to a photographers' school of the Army as a student, having been refused combat duty because of age and health. When some questions on photography arose, the honest and industrious instructor would have had to look up the answer in a book. Ben Glaha has written books on photography. He is wasted manpower and wasted special ability my department has lost."

Citing another case, Ickes told of Stephen M. Shelton, a metallurgist in charge of aluminum research in the Eastern region. Ickes said that he allowed Shelton to accept an Army commission, and he is now in indoctrination school, while the Interior Department finds it impossible to recruit metallurgists.

"I have no fear of draft dodgers in the Interior Department or in the Federal Government as I know it," Ickes asserted and demanded protection for Government employes "being calumniated by misguided critics who cry 'slacker' when they don't know what they are talking about."

The peppery Secretary grew restive when challenged by Representative Elston (Republican) of Illinois, on cases of 18-year-old junior engineer aides earning $1440 a year who had been deferred.

Elston said, "Do you mean to tell this committee an 18-year-old boy is irreplaceable?"

"I mean just that," snapped Ickes, "And I need five or six hundred more employes in the Geological Survey Service. It's a question of recruiting and not of replacement."

Elston said after the hearing that he could never agree that an 18-year-old boy was irreplaceable and indicated that the Interior Department could use a far larger percentage of women.

Representative Costello (Democrat) of California, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the investigation, said that the need for more training of women in specialized fields was indicated.

Tax Office Open Until 9 Tonight For Last Filing

The tax collector's office will be open tonight until the last person in line at 9 o'clock to pay his District income tax has been served, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent said last night, warning of today's deadline for filing the returns.

Penalty for a tardy return is 25 per cent of the tax, and for late payments 1 per cent interest per month is charged. For willful refusal to file a return, criminal proceedings may be instituted.

The income tax is the only thing on the books for this month. The next tax due is the personal property tax, for which the returns must be filed any time during the month of July and the payments made in September and March.

CORRECTION
The Store Hours of
R. HARRIS & CO
As Advertised Tues., April 13
Should Have Been
Thurs.–12:00 to 5:30
We Regret the Error
The Washington Shopping News

IF YOU SUFFER WITH
CYSTITIS
(BLADDER INFLAMMATION)
Drink a natural mineral water that will help soothe the irritation. Ask your Doctor about Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed for more than 75 years for bladder and kidney disorders. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative.
Order a Case Today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.
MEt. 1062 • 904 12th St. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT SMITH'S STORAGE·MOVING
Seven Warehouses
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. • TELEPHONE NO. 3343

Preserve it— FOOD! Don't Waste It!
Supply Limited!
Call or Phone Us Today!
New and Used Equipment for Meat Dealers and All Other Types of Business Handling Perishables.
Quick Freeze
FREEZER CABINETS
Keep Foods Preserved Under Zero Temperature
No Priorities Needed
A freezer cabinet enables you to store away fresh vegetables, fruits and meats and have them keep indefinitely. A great convenience for restaurants, institutions, country homes, estates and farms. Only a few to be sold—don't delay!
KOGOD & DUBB
1711 14th St. N.W.
DE. 6333-4-5

FOX FUR CO.
GIVE YOUR Easter Costume THAT EXTRA TOUCH OF CHARM

Beautiful, Rich MINK SCARFS $10.95 UP
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fox Fur Co. Inc.
425 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Telephone EXecutive 8878

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone DIstrict 5300

plan the setting you know is right . . . in your living room this spring . . . through
Symphony in Color

Let "Symphony in Color" be your guide to a more beautiful living room . . . a room where furniture blends in perfect harmony . . . where colors contrast or harmonize, but never clash.
For "Symphony in Color" is home decorating in its simplest form . . . whatever you choose on our floor this spring, you are assured of that important "go-with" in color and design. For example, in the setting we show here, the chintz of the sofa is repeated in the draperies. The color of the modern chair harmonizes with the color in the sofa . . . the designs pleasingly contrast. And so on, throughout the setting.

Dunmore Charles-of-London Sofa (shown) $550
Large Barrel-back chair $139.50
Small Pull-up chair (shown), $84.50
Peter Hunt Beverage Table (shown), $50
Salterini Metal Console Table, $82.50
Glass-top Modern End Table $43
Victorian Flip-top Table $100
Mahogany What-not Cabinet .. $150
Mahogany-lucite Lamp Tables, each (shown) $65

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Communities Struggling With Problems Precipitated by War Impact Seen Badly in Need of Uncle Sam's Trouble-Shooters

Stench Bows As New Form Of Sabotage

By Agnes E. Meyer

Beaumont, April 14.—The variety of local problems—serious problems—with which our American communities are struggling under the war impact, makes me wonder why the Washington war lords do not keep a few trouble-shooters traveling about the country all the time. Here are some situations of interest because they are typical of the unexpected difficulties with which small cities that become large war centers, are confronted.

In Beaumont, east Texas, the production of the Pennsylvania Shipyards and the health of the entire east Texas area, a population of a quarter of a million people, are being endangered by a nauseous garbage dump. The shipyards used to be a half mile away from the dump, but they have now taken up this whole space.

Work-Stopping Stench

When the wind comes one way, it blows a stench so vile over the Pennsylvania yards that the whole shift has to be pulled off the ships, causing the loss of thousands of man-hours of work. If the wind changes, the people of Beaumont are nauseated and nearly choked by the unwholesome fumes. I can testify that the experience is sickening. The city fathers have put hogs on the dump to keep down the amount of green, rotting vegetable matter, but that emergency measure scarcely improves the odor.

M. W. McMaster, director of the Pennsylvania Company and its public relations officer, said: "The flies we get from the dump in the executive offices are so thick that it is almost impossible to concentrate on our duties. Twice a day the rooms are sprayed and the dead flies swept out with a broom. As soon as it gets warm we have to send people around the yard to spray the men on the job, or they would be eaten up by mosquitoes and flies. The dump is not only a hindrance to production but a menace to the health of the city of 100,000 inhabitants and the entire area from which the workers are drawn. With doctors and nurses as scarce as they are around here, an epidemic would quickly become a major disaster."

Incinerator Work Halted

In 1941 the building of an incinerator for the town of Beaumont was approved by the FWA. Work began almost immediately and was continued until a year ago. The WPB stopped the enterprise by refusing priorities on a few materials that were needed to complete it. Since then Beaumont has searched the entire neighborhood for another location for the dump, but none could be found within a radius of 20 miles that would not involve the city in injunction suits. It naturally would be uneconomic to haul the garbage farther than 20 miles under the present rubber and gas shortage. When the city was smaller, it was possible to control the sanitary conditions, but now that it has grown to almost double its former size, this is no longer possible. Nor can garbage be buried around the city of Beaumont, as it is at sea level and water is just an inch below the surface of the ground. The old dump has been growing more and more noxious. The danger that rodents may carry typhoid germs alarms the whole city.

MRS. EUGENE MEYER

According to Mr. D Busk, general manager of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, the Navy advised Washington that the incinerator was not necessary; so the Maritime Commission, for whom the Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc., are working, has backed the claim of the company and of the community. A mere $10,000 or $15,000 worth of critical materials is now holding up the work in shipyards which represent an investment of $5,000,000 and are filling $125,000,000 worth of contracts.

Like Ghost Monument

The incinerator stands in the midst of the dump, half completed a ghost monument to the lack of efficient cooperation between Washingon and the grass roots.

When I read in this morning's paper that price ceilings were going into effect on a national scale, I wondered whether Washington could visualize what this will mean to the Neches Valley and Port Arthur Dairymen's Association and to the babies of east Texas. The dairy industry in this area is comparatively young, having reached a sound basis only in the past 15 years. As the land is very low, the sage grass in the pastures is not nourishing. Corn as a crop has been practically abandoned owing to the destructiveness of the sugar cane moth borer, no control having been found for this insect. Hay crops are rarely grown because they cannot be cured, owing to the damp, humid climate.

Practically all of the grain and hay has to be imported from the outside, adding considerably to the cost of maintenance of the herds. To make matters worse, this area has been infested with the Texas fever tick. Until four years ago this hampered the development of dairy cattle, as the disease was very destructive. Cattle infected with this disease carry it in their blood throughout life, reducing the normal production for many herds by 40 or 50 per cent. The short period that has elapsed since the tick was eradicated has not given time to develop large herds free of this infection. The low producers are still being kept until such time as they can be replaced with young stock or cows purchased from other sections.

There are times when milk production is cut 50 per cent in herds overnight by sudden attacks of mosquitoes. Another pest, known as the buffalo gnat, has caused losses in the last two years. Stomach worms and undulant fever are a few other pests which worry the dairymen in this area.

Better Than None

The dairy business under such circumstances is uneconomic and inadequate and the milk is often of rather poor quality, making pasteurization necessary. But a small milk supply is better than none. Unless the local supply is continued, southeast Texas would have to import its milk from as far away as Houston and Dallas. This again is impractical because the Army has reserved the milk from that area for the military camps situated there. In the face of what was already a milk shortage in this area there has been a heavy increase in consumption as war industries multiplied the city population. A campaign is under way to get adults to use less and less milk in order to reserve it for children.

The high price of feed bothers dairymen the country over, but it is particularly hard on this section of the country because of the lack of pasture. Farm labor, as in every war center, is high. Under the prevailing price of 15 cents a quart, about 20 dairymen were recently forced out of business. This represents form 10 to 15 per cent of the entire production. Other dairymen are planning to sell out in the near future. What the OPA can do about this pathetic situation I do not know, but the children in this entire area will eventually do without milk unless some means can be found to solve the problem.

J. A. Combs, the Jefferson County agricultural agent, told me that at the present price, the industry cannot make both ends meet. "The dairymen are not rebellious about their fate," he said patiently, "but they realize that the community needs their milk supply and they would like to stay in business as a contribution to the war effort."

Location Questioned.

One of the most interesting war centers now under construction here is the tremendous plant for the manufacture of artificial rubber, which is being constructed in Port Neches, some 25 miles south of Beaumont. The Northerner cannot help wondering why so enormous and so important an industry should be placed in these malaria and mosquito-infested flats. The U. S. Public Health Service has a malaria crew working on this problem. It is assisting in typhus control in East Texas and making a survey of the yellow fever situation. In fact, I owe this Federal department a vote of thanks, for I would never have been able to cover this vast east Texas area had I not been given an opportunity to accompany Dr. E. S. Osborne, Regional Director of U. S. P. H. S., on some of his inspection tours.

The town is struggling with an amazing school situation, for the factory surrounds the high school buildings on three sides. The school football ground was shaved off by the construction tractors. The children play in a small area hemmed in by trucks, scaffolding and trailer camps. The dust blows over the playground in thick sheets and the pupils can scarcely hear the teachers through the din of machinery and welding. J. J. Halloway, Superintendent of Schools, is one of those remarkable people that can be encountered in out-of-the-way places in our American school system. He is doing an efficient job in spite of these handicaps. But the town should be helped to build another school at once.

On Crude Basis

The life in these construction camps is necessarily on a crude basis. Food was almost unobtainable for several months before rationing began. The lives of the foremen who are sent from one construction job to another is particularly difficult if they have families. The daughter of one such man had already been in 17 schools this year, and left the day before I was there for the eighteenth.

The schedule for this factory may be held up by a limited water supply. The water plant is already working to capacity—270,000 gallons in 24 hours. A new trailer camp will soon bring 1000 more inhabitants to Port Neches, who will need 30,000 gallons of water per day. When summer sets in, the pull on the overtaxed water supply will grow heavier, even without the inhabitants of the 330 housing units that are still under construction. The FWA has been asked by the town to increase the water plant before the factory, which is supposed to come into production in June, begins to draw upon the water system for its showers, toilets and drinking water.

Acute Water Shortage

The city council of Port Neches said to me: "The water shortage is already acute and if the taxpayers have to protect themselves they will be forced to cut off the rubber plant. Nor will we be able to attach the new Federal Housing trailer units unless the Federal authorities help us out at once."

The rubber plant has two main divisions—the Neches Butane Co., which will manufacture one of the raw products called butadiene. Styrene, the other ingredient, will be shipped in from Freeport, Tex., by the Dow Chemical Co., who refused to place their factory in Port Neches because of the inadequate housing conditions and because they considered the land too low. The B. F. Goodrich Co. is constructing a factory next to the Butane Co. to turn out the finished product. The vast enterprise, supposed to represent an investment of more than 100 million dollars, is financed by RFC funds through the Defense Plant Corp.

I also visited Port Arthur, farther down the river, on Sabine Lake. It has been Beaumont's rival ever since it was founded in 1808 through Arthur Stillwell's ambition to have the Kansas City Southern Railroad carry his wheat "straight as the crow flies—from Kansas City to the Gulf."

Three Great Refineries

The rubber plant was situated at Port Neches because these two rival towns between them have three of the country's greatest oil refineries—Gulf, Texas Coast and Magnolia. In Port Arthur I found a splendid group of progressive clubwomen who were trying to persuade the city council to establish child welfare work in order to combat the city's growing delinquency problem. Neither Port Arthur nor Beaumont has anything that could be considered a well-rounded welfare program. Some able social workers are in charge of the county's relief and family assistance work. But preventive work has not even been attempted. In Beaumont a group of leading citizens has just decided they must have a family counselor to combat delinquency among children. One of the leading clergymen is opposing the experiment on the ground that all social workers are atheists.

It is not surprising that many cities in Texas have been unable to develop an organization for the complete care of the child, as the State authorities have never encouraged public interest in the protection of childhood. At present boys or girls between 12 and 15 who show need, can get working papers and leave school without proving their age. At 15, they can take factory jobs, unless the work is hazardous. There are 100,000 children of school age in Texas who never go to school because the attendance laws are not enforced. The Mexican children near the border work on the farms as soon as they can toddle, and many of these children, though born and bred in the United States, cannot speak English.

3800 Out of School

The women of Dallas published a pamphlet last year about conditions in their own city, entitled "Thirty-Eight Hundred Children Out of School." They proved that these children were on the census but were never enrolled in schools. The Texas Legislature now has a bill up for consideration which will pull the child-labor situation up to the Federal Standard, but the pressure against this much-needed law is very great, especially at a time such as this when the pressure for any kind of labor is great. It is still doubtful whether the bill will pass.

The State health appropriation in Texas is less than 5 cents per capita. The Federal help which the State accepts is out of all proportion to its own contribution. For its Child Welfare Department, the State appropriates $32,000, but accepts $72,000 from the Children's Bureau, which is assigned purely on a population basis.

What amused me is that Texas leans heavily on Federal aid, but talks about State's rights. It objects strenuously to bureaucracy, in spite of the fact that bureaucracy must increase in a State which will not meet its own responsibilities.

Land Indorses Austin-Wadsworth Labor Draft Bill

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, yesterday indorsed the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women for war work.

Appearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, Land said "the problem of this legislation can be stated in a well known advertising slogan 'eventually, why not now.'"

Estimates of manpower needs, he said, indicate "that in 1943 somewhere between 650,000 and 750,000 employes must be recruited for essential war work in the maritime field to be added to the million and one-half or more employed therein at the beginning of the year."

Navy Mortalities Cut

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—The mortality rate among Navy casualties in base hospitals, says Capt. Waltman Walters, has been reduced from about 5 per cent in World War I to approximately 1 per cent now.

Passengers Tell of Killing In Lower 13

By the Associated Press

Albany, Oreg., April 14.—Passengers who saw a man run away from the struggling form of Virginia Martha James in the aisle of a pullman car contributed their stories to the Lower Berth 13 murder trial today.

The State contends Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20-year-old dining car cook was that man, and that he slashed the attractive young bride's, throat when she resisted his advances.

His murder trial, now in its second week, was resumed today with Leroy Lomax, Folkes' attorney, evidently recovered from an attack of influenza and bronchitis. It had been recessed since Monday.

Ralph Conner, a Seattle store manager, who was asleep in upper 9 as the Southern Pacific's West Coast limited roared toward Eugene, Oreg., before dawn on January 23, said he was awakened by a woman's scream. He continued:

"Then I heard a woman's voice cry out: 'My God, he's killing me; I can't stand this any longer!'"

Saw Man Run Away

"I got to my knees and peered through the curtain. I saw a man wearing a long dark greenish or bluish overcoat run toward the rear of the car."

A few feet away, in the aisle, where she had tumbled from her berth, Conner said he saw Mrs. James, clad in a white nightgown.

"She seemed to be struggling as she fell backwards, trying to hold herself up by the curtain over Berth 14. Her eyes were right on me. It seemed as though she was trying to speak to me with her eyes. Then I saw her eyes roll back and she slumped down."

Conner said he lost sight of the scene for a moment as he struggled with the light switch and with his trousers.

"Then I heard a man's voice cry out: 'This is murder! Stop the train! Call the porter.'"

"When I looked out again, I saw the lad whom he later identified as Pvt. [illegible] old Wilson, U. S. M. C.) standing near her shoulders."

Wilson couldn't have been the man he saw running down the aisle, he continued, because he couldn't have returned to the body that quickly.

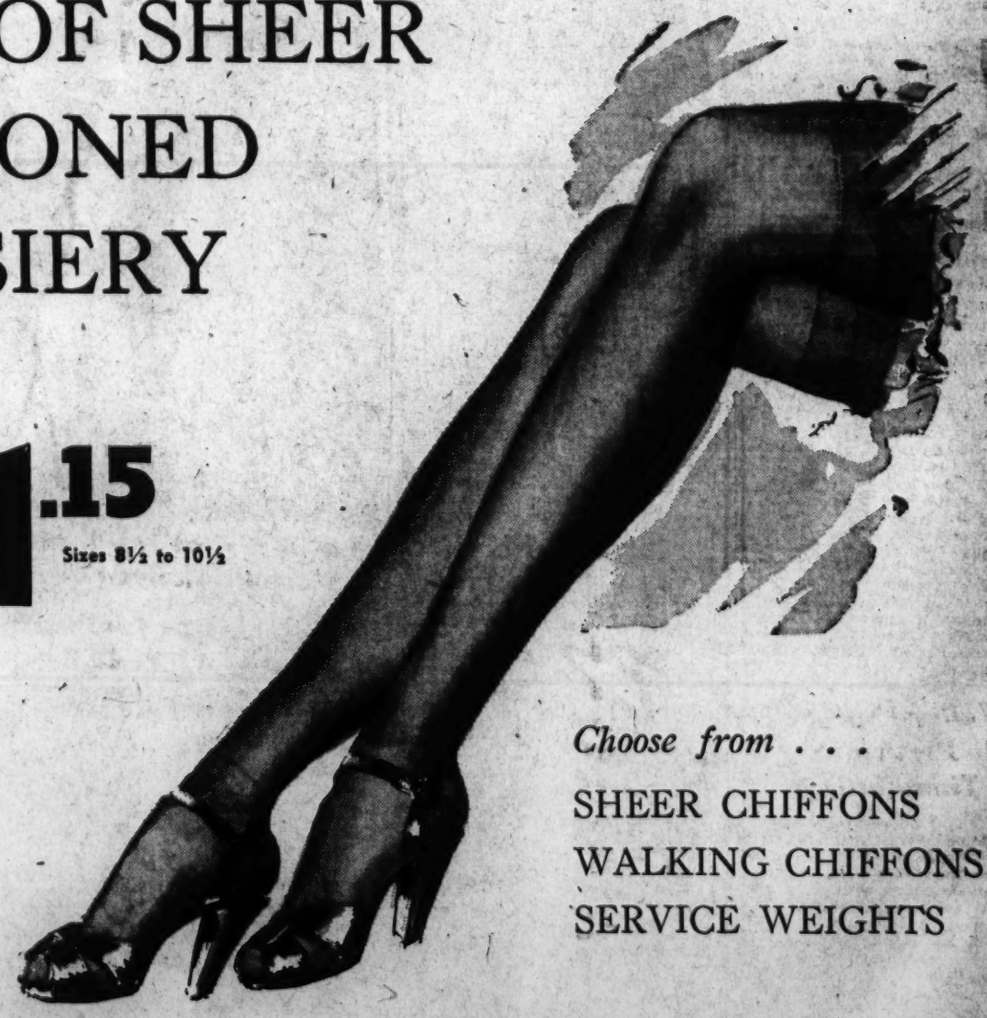
Surprise Witness

A second surprise witness was Eugene W. Norton of Daly City, Calif., who occupied Upper 7. Norton said he had awakened preparatory to leaving the train at Eugene. He said swishes against the curtain indicated someone had gone down the aisle twice between 4:30 a. m. and 4:35 a. m. Fifteen minutes later he heard Mrs. James' scream.

CHEVROLET WANTED
WILL PAY UP TO $900.00 CASH
We Buy Any Make Car to Sell to Critical War Workers
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400

Leg Flatterers! Just in Time for Easter Glamour

18,000 PAIRS OF SHEER FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSIERY



1.15
Sizes 8½ to 10½

We know you'll welcome this wonderful opportunity to complete your hosiery wardrobe with beautiful first-quality rayon chiffons. Lovely stockings to fit all your hosiery needs. Glamorously sheer stockings for afternoon and evening wear, walking chiffons for your tweeds and service weights to give you miles of long wear. Fine smooth fitting with narrow, flattering seams and all reinforced with cotton or rayon for added wear. Fashion new colors for Spring and Summer.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Choose from . . .
SHEER CHIFFONS
WALKING CHIFFONS
SERVICE WEIGHTS

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TILL 9 P. M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Propagandists Now Requested By Eisenhower

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Plans for an extensive propaganda offensive in North Africa to consolidate and help extend Allied military triumphs were disclosed yesterday by OWI Director Elmer Davis, who said the Army has asked his office to immediately marshal about 300 propagandists to work with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

Davis said about 35 men with either newspaper or radio training and some knowledge of French, German or Italian are already on the scene to spread American information among natives and Axis troops.

"Some will work behind the lines while others will be up front under fire," declared Davis.

Doolittle Story Soon

Davis told his press conference that the full story of the Jimmy Doolittle raid on Japan last April 18 will be told on or before the anniversary of the event.

"Even the location of Shangri-La will be told," he promised in response to questions.

Shangri-La, created by James Hilton to describe a Utopian land in his "Lost Horizon," became widely used when President Roosevelt warded off newspapermen's queries as to the source of Doolittle's raiders by jocularly saying the planes came from Shangri-La.

When questioned as to whether barring newsmen from the general coverage of the forthcoming international food conference was not a dangerous precedent, Davis brusquely told newsmen to ask the State Department, indicating that he was through with the controversial matter.

Attitude Changed

In last week's press conference, Davis willingly discussed the proposed workings of the food assembly. Since then, considerable discussion, which has ranged as far as Capitol Hill, has been evoked by a State Department announcement that only the first and last general sessions would be open to the press—all other reports on meetings would be channeled to newsmen via State Department officials.

Davis is said to have disagreed on many points of the State Department arrangement.

Davis also told newsmen that the long-awaited national food report, said to have been suppressed at one time because it was "too pessimistic," will be released late Thursday. He said difference of opinion between two bureaus within the Department of Agriculture was the main reason for OWI withholding the report "until the facts could be obtained which we could be confident of."

Two District Pastors to Be Chaplains

Two well-known local ministers soon will discard clerical garb for the duration and don Army chaplains' khaki.

MR. YINGER

They are the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, 28, for three years pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, and formerly moderator of Congregational churches of this area, and the Rev. James H. Phillips, 30, since February, 1942, associate pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

They will leave together May 7, for the Army Chaplains' Training School at Harvard University, both having passed the physical and ecclesiastical requirements. Their indorsements were handled through the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with headquarters in the Woodward Building here.

MR. PHILLIPS

Wallace Speaks To Peruvians 7 Times in Day

By the Associated Press

Lima, Peru, April 14.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace termed Pan-Americanism a pact to win the war and afterward build "a truly just world" in a keynote speech today of his visit to Peru.

Wallace spoke seven times in one of the most active days of his Latin-American tour, and stood for two hours on a reviewing stand together with President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche while 10,000 men of Peru's armed forces paraded by. This morning he personally hoisted a string of flags of the American republics on the mast in the public park as the opening feature of a Pan-American Day celebration.

Speaking at a meeting this evening sponsored by the Peruvian-North American Cultural Committee, Wallace declared the future belongs to the American peoples.

Postlude

Concert Fitting Background For Pan American Day Events

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan-American Union presents the Schola Cantorum of New York (Hugh Ross, director) on Wednesday night in the Hall of the Americas. Program of European music contemporary with the discovery of America, American music of the colonial period, and music by contemporary Americans.

In celebration of Pan-American Day, the Hall of the Americas was filled last evening with invited guests of the Pan-American Union for a concert by the Schola Cantorum of New York under the direction of Hugh Ross. As is customary on these annual occasions, Secretary of State Cordell Hull made a brief address bearing on the cultural, political and economic relations, now closer than ever in a common cause against aggression, between the republics of the western hemisphere. The concert itself was in the main an exemplification of the growing interest of our people in the music of our southern neighbors.

BROWN

The program arranged by Mr. Ross was one of the most interesting and illuminating that has ever been given at the Union. In the first division were presented European compositions roughly contemporary with the discovery of America by Columbus. These began with "Be Antequera sale el Moro," a romancero by the Andalusian composer, Cristobal Morales, in polyphonic style, and a folk song, "Pase el agua, ma Julieta," of approximately the same period. A third Spanish song was Juan Bermudo's "Mira Nero de Tarpeya." France was represented in this group by Claude le Jeune's "Revecy venir du printans" and his setting of Psalm 57, and England by Thomas Morley's madrigal, "The Nymphs in Green Arraying."

It was with the second division, American music of the colonial period, that one was surprised by the disclosure of what went on musically on this side of the Atlantic while Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven held attention in Europe. Influences of Mozart and Haydn were evident in the Gradual and Communion by Jose Mauricio Nunes Garcia of Brazil (1767-1830). Antedating these was a remarkable villancico, or carol, by Antonio Salazar, who was organist of the Cathedral of Mexico during the first 30 years of Bach's life. He was almost as prolific as Bach in the writing of church music, and this carol proves him to have been a master of light and humorous style.

Striking in its beauty and spiritual quality was the Improperia, "Populo meus," by Jose Angel Lamas, a bassoon player in the orchestra of the Cathedral of Caracas (1775-1814), who was indeed gifted in religious expression. Other items in this group were a setting of an Argentine folk song by Josue Teofilo Wilkes, and two songs from New England: Justin Morgan's quaint piece of part-writing, "Amanda," and Andrew Law's 'Bunker Hill of the American Hero."

In the final group were Henry T. Burleigh's arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Dig My Grave," a song of seamstresses with an imitative refrain by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Lusiano Gallet's piquant setting of a Brazilian folk song from Pernambuco, Juan Jose Castro's "Las Funentes," a strange and moving lament, "Arbolucu, te sequeste," by Carlos Chavez, and Aaron Copland's clever "Las Agachadas," a pastiche of popular Mexican dance song.

D. C. Potato Famine to Continue Through May, Dealer Warns

The Washington potato famine is expected to continue until the end of May, according to statements made yesterday by a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture, S. A. Freas, large produce dealer of the city, and Porter Taylor, of the Cooperative Fresh Fruits and Vegetable Association.

Freas said the normal consumption of potatoes here was 30 cars a week, and currently there are none reported coming into the city.

Typical of the tight supply situation was the occurrence of last week when, he said, he finally succeeded in getting five cars for District-operated hospitals. The Army took two of them for its use, he said.

Asked to explain why there should be a famine of potatoes in the city at this time, all three experts gave the same reasons. They were:

1. Normally there exists a delicate balance between the supply and demand for potatoes during the months of April and May, a between-season period.
2. Men in the armed forces eat about 4 to 5 per cent more potatoes in the service than they consumed as civilians.
3. The advent of rationed canned goods and meat created a heavier demand for potatoes among civilians.
4. While the quantity of potatoes diverted to dehydration was small in comparison to the usual supply, it nonetheless was a contributing factor.
5. Panic buying of potatoes for hoarding by housewives.
6. Increased acreage in potatoes this year has resulted in the demand for more seed potatoes.

Move to Free Stocks

Meanwhile yesterday the Federal Government moved to "freeze" the remaining stocks, between 5000 and 7000 carloads of Maine potatoes, in order to insure an adequate supply for Government uses.

The War Food Administration order forbids any shipper releasing potatoes unless he has a permit and has first offered them to the Government. The War Food Administration and the Army are given first call on the remaining stocks. Any over the needs of these services will be turned to civilian use.

Some supplies are available in the North Central States, with small lots in Colorado, Idaho and Oregon. Shipments of new potatoes are increasing, but the demand for the old crop has been so great as greatly to reduce stocks on hand, the office said.

Department of Agriculture reports this past week show a movement of 700 less carloads of potatoes than in the corresponding week a year ago. Also Department market reports show the supply of potatoes in the city to be so low as to make it impossible to obtain the usual price report.

On other food fronts it was reported that: Florida string beans are being shipped here in encouraging quantities. The supply of this fresh vegetable is expected to be adequate in the near future, Freas said.

Supreme Court Gets 'Conchie' Draft Case

A Government attorney argued before the Supreme Court yesterday that draft registrants claiming exemption from military service as conscientious objectors must report for induction if their claim is denied by their draft board.

"Any other rule," Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, declared, "will simply encourage violation of the draft act and cause delay in raising an Army."

In opposition, Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York attorney, contended that submission to induction "requires a person of conscientious scruples to violate his consience" and also "submits him to punishment by the military authorities."

The litigation involved the conviction of Whitney Bowles of Newfoundland, N. J., on a charge of failing to appear for induction. He was sentenced by the New Jersey court to three years imprisonment and the verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia.

Aversion to Things Military

Bowles claimed that his father's death in the first World War had implanted within him a strong aversion to everything military.

Fraenkel was assisted by Irving Pilton, Newark attorney, who told newsmen that he spent the day, other than while in the court room, taking an examination for a commission in the Navy. He said he had represented Bowles in the lower courts.

The technical legal question presented in the case was whether Bowles had a right to challenge, in his criminal trial before the Federal District Court, the validity of the draft board's action or must submit to induction and then seek a writ of habeas corpus, to challenge the board's and court's rulings.

Fraenkel said his client was denied the right to submit evidence to the District Court attacking the board's action.

The Circuit Court ruled, he added, that Bowles was not relieved of his obligation to report for service when called, even though the board's action had been erroneous.

The attorney contended that the draft appeal board had erroneously interpreted the Selective Service Act as requiring that a registrant, to be exempted as a conscientious objector, must belong to some religious sect or organization forbidding participation in war. Bowles is a Presbyterian.

Conceding that this interpretation was wrong, Berge asserted that "one, if not the, motivating factor in the board's decision was that Bowles' objection to going into the Army was based on personal scruples rather than religious training or belief."

He said the appeal board, in placing Bowles in 1-A, had written him that "a striking point" in his appeal was the indication by you that in order to play college polo (at Princeton University) you so far forgot your conscientious objections as to become a member of the mounted R. O. T. C. unit."

Whiteside Slated to Be Head Of Civilian Supply Agency

Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., yesterday was slated for appointment as director of Civilian Supply and vice chairman of the War Production Board in a move by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson to give more attention to the problems of maintaining the supply of essential civilian goods and services.

Meanwhile, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers told the Senate Banking Committee that the civilian supply agency ought to be taken out of the War Production Board and placed under a "two-fisted administrator."

The committee was considering the Maloney bill to create a separate civilian supply agency with a director reporting to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. The measure has the support of Joseph L. Weiner, present director of OCS, who would be superseded by Whiteside, but has been opposed by Nelson on the ground that it would divide control over priorities for critical materials.

It is understood that Nelson hopes Weiner will remain as a deputy to Whiteside, a position he had when Leon Henderson held the two jobs of Director of Civilian Supply and Price Administrator. Nelson believes, it was reported, that his appointment of Whiteside would meet Congressional objections that civilian supply problems have not received sufficient attention in WPB. Whiteside served as chief of the iron and steel section of the old Office of Production Management and directed the commercial aircraft priorities section of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Jeffers rapped present handling of civilian supply problems, declaring:

"If there is any weakness in the present setup for the prosecution of the war, it is the obvious weakness that the civilian supply has not been looked after."

Jeffers asserted his own experience in battling for priorities for the synthetic rubber program has convinced him a fighting administrator "may get in trouble, but he will get results."

The rubber director explained that "experience" had taught him he was wrong when he suggested to a Senator a little more than two months ago that he was not in favor of a separate civilian supply agency.

Jeffers asserted the proposed agency should be headed "by a man like Earl Smith," president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

"Mr. Smith understands business, big and little, as well as farming," Jeffers testified. "The all-important thing is to get the right man on the job. I haven't talked with Smith. He's the type of leader we need, not necessarily the man, but the type."

Only an independent agency, fighting for essential civilian needs, Jeffers said, could maintain "home front morale."

Nelson recently told the committee that the activities of a claimant agency were "those of bargaining," and that the civilians would "not wish to bargain, to claim more than they need of the Nation's stock of necessary goods and services."

2 Naval Aviators Killed in Pa. Crash

Grosse Ile, Mich., April 14 (AP).—The Naval Air Base here announced today two naval aviators were killed in a plane crash yesterday in the mountains 12 miles west of Somerset, Pa.

The fliers were identified as Lieut. D. L. Rounds, the pilot, whose next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Rounds of Grosse Ile; and Lieut. (j. g.) M. H. Kilgore, next of kin, mother Mrs. Agnes L. Kilgore of Cleveland, Ohio.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"With a Victory Garden I've Got a Date . . . to Raise Next Winter's Vegetable Plate"

Until such a date as essential war alcohol is no longer needed, Calvert distilleries will continue on a 100% war production basis. In the meantime, your favorite Calvert Reserve will continue to be drawn from the now irreplaceable reserves of rare, selected stocks—laid away in Calvert's huge warehouses. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve remains, for your enjoyment, the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... **Calvert Reserve...** *will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

NAVAL OFFICERS
ALL WOOL SUN TAN
TROPICAL UNIFORMS
$35

Tropical Garrison Cap.....$2.50
Tropical Cap Cover.....$2.25

Blouse and matching trousers in a 2 ply all-wool tropical worsted . . . tailored to the utmost perfection and standards demanded by the Naval Officer.

ARMY OFFICERS
SERVICES OF SUPPLY
TROPICAL UNIFORMS
$32

An all-wool tropical worsted fabric in the Sun-Tan shade. Other Army Summer Uniforms in stock.

We are licensed by the Army and Navy to sell their regulation uniforms at the maximum fixed price.

D. J. Kaufman INC.

1005 PENN. AVE. N.W.
14th & EYE N.W.

Clark's
FOR FINE RUM

Imported Genuine
Cuban Rum
"CARIBE"
White or Gold
3.19 FIFTH
Case 12 Fifths $37.50
IMPORTED FROM HAVANA. It is soft & mellow, excellent for all forms of cocktails or as a straight liqueur. Cuban Rum is recognized as the finest of all Rums. 89 Proof.

IMPORTED
DUARTE BRANDY
25 YRS. OLD
2.89 FIFTH
A real buy at this low price. 84 proof.

Regular 2.49 Bottle
MAISON JAUDIN
NEW YORK STATE
Champagne
Or Sparkling
Burgundy
1.99 FIFTH
Naturally fermented in the bottle. Compares favorably with the finest champagne. 12% by vol.

Famous Dubonnet WINE 1.29 LARGE 31-OZ. BOTTLE
Served in many exciting ways. As an apertif or cocktails. 19% by volume.

Imported Shannon's IRISH 3.59 FIFTH
14 years old. Produced and bottled in Tullamore, Ireland. 86 proof.

Imported "Dry-Sak" SHERRY 2.69 FIFTH
Another of our fine values in high grade Sherries. Product of Wm. & Humbert. Imported from Spain. 19% by volume.

California Chianti in Wicker Bottles 1.00 Full Qt.
Excellent dry Red Wine to serve with dinner. 12% by vol.

Colcombet Wines

America's Finest—Bottled in California!
SWEET WINES—20% BY VOLUME
COCKTAIL SHERRY *(Pale Dry)*
GOLDEN SHERRY *(Med. Sweet)*
MUSCATEL
PORT *(Red Ruby)*
1.09 FIFTH
Also Available in Gallons and ½ Gallons
Gallon 4.29 Half Gal....2.15
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS—$12.50

IMPORTED
Mr. Boston
West Indies
RUM
2.39 FIFTH
Imported from Virgin Islands. Light or dark, makes splendid Rum Collins, Daiquiries and other cocktails. 86 proof.

IMPORTED
LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH
3.79 FIFTH
Special "Liqueur Scotch," light body, mild and pleasing. Produced and bottled in Dundee, Scotland. 86 proof. Case $44.50.

ROBERTSON'S No. 1 FINE DRY TAWNEY PORT
Delicious port, not too sweet. 19% by volume. FIFTH 1.49

PEAK OF VIRGINIA OLD FASHIONED APPLE BRANDY
Distilled at Front Royal, Va. 85 proof. FIFTH 2.69

IMPORTED WRAY & NEPHEW DAGGER PUNCH
Genuine dark Jamaica Rum. 97 proof. FIFTH 3.69

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES
1934 excellent vintage. Araves, Sauternes, Medoc, Nuits, St. George. 12% by volume. FIFTH 1.69

IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC LEON CROIZET
Limit 3 bottles — 15 years old—86 proof. FIFTH 5.95

BLACK PRINCE CORDIALS
Cocoa, Apricot, Peach, Blackberry, Menthe, Kummel, Anisette, Triple Sec. 60-70 proof. PINT 1.49

CLARK'S—705 14th St. N.W.
DELIVERY ON CASE LOTS ONLY—PHONE NATIONAL 3320

Amazing results shown
in Improving the LOOKS
...boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you to overcome
Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health!—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
helps build
STURDY HEALTH

P.S.
MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE!
We're operating at capacity a good part of the time so if you want to be sure of getting a room at the Governor Clinton, please send us a note and let us know you're coming.
We want to take care of our friends. Please help us.
R. J. GLENN Manager

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th AVE. AT 31st ST. NEW YORK
OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA STATION

Subscriptions to War Bonds Continue Heavy in D. C., Nation

By Roland Nicholson

Washington's Second War Loan quota of 70 million dollars was taking a man-size beating yesterday as individuals and organizations enthusiastically went about the job of providing Uncle Sam with war funds.

The home office of the Continental Life Insurance Co. bought $400,000 worth of Government securities; the Perpetual Building Association bought to the tune of $1,250,000, and the Morris Plan Bank entered its subscription for a very large amount which was not revealed because the issue likely will be oversubscribed and the bank will get less than it wishes to buy.

Another $200,000 worth went to the American Building Association, and the Metropolis Building Association bought $100,000 of securities. Previously, it had been announced that the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was making a million-dollar purchase.

The Lions Club revealed that its members had already bought $25,000 worth of bonds, and that the club itself had purchased a $1000 bond out of its charity fund; the B'nai Israel congregation, following a meeting Tuesday night, announced yesterday that its members had bought $55,450 worth of bonds, and that another rally will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. The congregation has assigned itself a $150,000 quota.

The Amity Club has set up a $500,000 quota, President Maurice Salomon announced, with Eli Rubin and Phil Bobys heading the drive. The District Credit Union League established a million dollar quota for members of its 110 local branches, and announced that 175 employes of the Public Welfare Credit Union already had come up with $13,000.

Italian-American Share

Ralph Cipriano, bond chairman of the Italian-American Federation, revealed that all organizations affiliated with the federation had set up a goal of at least one extra bond for every member of the groups.

L. Clark Brown, local chairman of the investment securities division, reported "unusual interest" in the Second War Loan, and said orders were notable both for their size and number.

No overall figure on the amount of sales was available, and none will be forthcoming until the first report meeting next Monday. In the absence of any accurate check, drive officials declined to speculate on the amount of bonds already sold here.

Nationally, the four billion dollar mark was known to have been passed. In the New York Federal Reserve District, total bond sales to nonbanking subscribers alone amounted to $2,015,000,000. Subscriptions to the Treasury's issue of certificates of indebtedness, which closed last night, were limited to two billion dollars, and Treasury circles had no doubt that banks would take their full allotment.

Thus, it was obvious that more than four billion dollars of the 13-billion goal has been raised—but how much more could not be revealed pending a complete, Nation-wide check.

Meantime, while explaining the Second War Loan drive at a joint informal session of the Senate Finance, Appropriations and Banking Committees and the House Ways and Means, Appropriations and Banking Committees, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said that individuals should invest from 15 to 20 per cent of their earnings in war bonds, instead of the 10 per cent previously suggested by the Government.

"10 Per Cent Not Enough"

"Ten per cent no longer is enough," he said, as the Government will have to borrow approximately 70 billion dollars this year.

Morgenthau said that reports of the first two days of the drive, which opened Monday, have been excellent, and that the drive likely will be successfully concluded by the May 1 deadline if public support continues at its present tempo.

Of Washington's 70-million-dollar quota, 42 million dollars must come from nonbanking sources. Banks and other financial institutions are expected to raise the other 28 million dollars.

Virtually every organization in Washington is cooperating in the campaign. The Lido Club will hold a war bond rally at 8:30 p. m. today at the Mayflower. Speakers will be President Joseph F. Bellore and Ugo Carusi, administrative aide to the Attorney General.

A similar rally is planned by the Garibaldi Columbia Lodge of the Italian-American Federation for next Monday. Details will be announced later.

The District War Savings Committee reported that the Talmud Torah congregation has named Charles Phillips Rubin as its Second War Loan chairman, and that an intensive drive, designed to personally contact each member of the congregation, is in progress.

At the Treasury Department, it was stated that at least 6000 newspapers—daily and weekly—are carrying advertisements, stories and editorials explaining and supporting the campaign. The newspapers and advertisers are giving the space without charge, and the Treasury reported a total of about 18,750 full pages, costing millions of dollars, will be printed during the rest of the month.

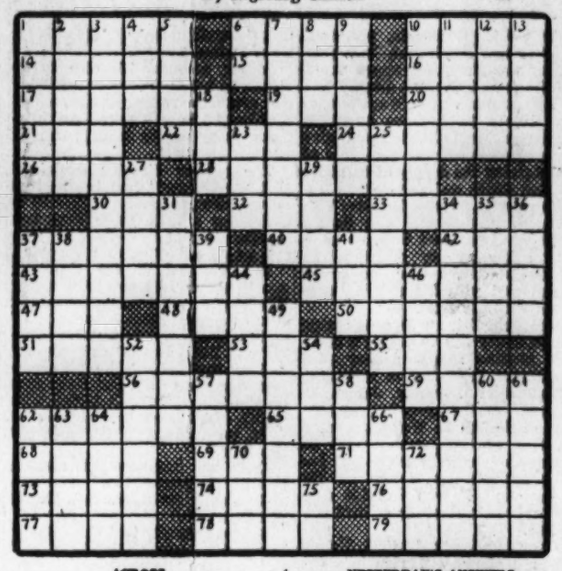
Most of the advertisements were designed by outstanding men in this field for the Treasury which then sent them out only to newspapers which had asked for them. It is upon those requests that the number of papers participating in the drive was estimated. In addition, many larger firms are buying space for displays arranged by their own advertising men.

Behind the effort is the Allied Newspaper Council formed several weeks ago for this special purpose, when Secretary Morgenthau, mindful of last fall's newspaper drive that netted over six million tons of scrap metal—asked newspaper help in making the bond drive a success. Don U. Bridge, former advertising manager of the New York Times and now a member of the council, told this story of what followed:

"We were swamped with requests for advertising material and the requests are still coming in by the hundreds daily. There are 1800 daily newspapers in the country and at least 1600 of them are participating. There are 10,000 weekly publications of all kinds from the newspaper type to church and labor publications, and so far at least 4500 of them are taking part. The total number pushing the drive will, I feel sure, have climbed to 7000 before April ends."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Ingeborg Carlson



ACROSS

1 To set in motion
6 Units
10 Abject
14 Frisk
15 Season
16 Always
17 Address
19 Match
20 Hark
21 A former Pope
22 Fiber from century plant
24 Warnings
26 Gaelic
28 Beguiles
30 Feminine name
32 Skill
33 On end
37 Object of devotion
40 Cape
42 Peacock
43 Issue
46 War casualty
47 Gonet by
48 Passage
50 Pillage
51 Principle
53 Catchword
55 Aeriform fluid
56 Generous
59 Artificial floor
62 Allege
65 Pique
67 A large cask
68 To sow
69 A shade tree
71 Crave
73 Relieve
74 Breed of ducks
76 A slipknot
77 Recognize
78 Sound
79 Sand hills

DOWN

1 To measure
2 To lessen gradually
3 The act of adding to
4 The female ruff
5 An ambush
6 Because
7 Horsemen
8 Hebrew priest
9 To be of advantage to
10 Command
11 Affirm
12 Chair
13 Mistakes
18 A cover
23 Coffee substitute
28 Reclining
27 Publish
29 A Western State
31 Pertaining to a continent
34 Excessive burden
35 Placed
36 Measures of weight
37 Exploit
38 Margin
39 Trough-like receptacle
41 Enticed
44 Precise
45 Bellow
49 One interested in fine races
52 Evades
54 Attention
57 Edible roots
58 Guided
60 To care for
61 Joints
62 Bewildered
63 Costly
64 Writing table
66 To have charge of
70 A grassy field
72 Old French coin
73 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	H	A	I	R		P	A	S	T		A	P	O	D
R	E	C	T	O		E	C	H	O		N	I	C	E
A	R	R	O	W		A	Q	U	A	N	T	A		
B	O	O		A	R		U	N	D	O		T	E	N
	B	E	N	E	F	I	T		R	I	O	T	S	
P	L	A	T		P	E	S		A	R	T			
L	O	T	O	S		R	I	D	G	E		A	P	T
U	N	I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	A	L	L	Y
S	E	E		E	O	S	I	N		T	U	T	O	R
		I	N	N		V	A	N		T	I	D	E	
G	R	A	N	T		R	E	D	O	S				
R	A	P		O	P	E	N		W	E		C	A	M
A	M	P	E	R	A	G	E	S		A	D	O	B	E
S	I	L	L		V	A	S	E		L	O	P	E	S
P	E	E	L		E	L	S	E		T	E	E	T	H

New Group to Handle Officers' Reservations

The Hotel Transient Clearing House operated by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade will take over operation of the Officers' Hotel Clearing House beginning this weekend, Edgar Morris, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The clearing house has been operated by the Hotel Association of Washington and the Service Men's Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committee under the direction of Floyd D. Akers, chairman, and L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary.

The new arrangement will be more complete than the former, since the Greater National Capital Committee maintains a large listing of tourist homes and private homes which will supplement the hotel rooms available. Winfree Johnson, chairman of the Service Men's Lodging Committee, announced that all Army camps in the United States and all Naval reservations within a 300-mile radius of Washington would be notified of the new service.

Officers who desire accommodations for Saturday nights may call the Hotel Transient Clearing House at Republic 2600 up to 7 p. m. Saturday. Through the week the clearing house furnishes reservation service to businessmen, Government officials and officers from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The clearing house has turned from a peacetime service for tourists and visitors to providing facilities for war-time needs.

Cahn said the committee now is providing accommodations for a large proportion of the estimated 30,000 officers and enlisted men who flock to the District on weekends. Requests for lodgings have increased on the past two weekends, and officials expect a new high to be reached during the summer months.

The Hotel Clearing House expects to place about 100 officers and their families in hotels this week-end. At present eight hotels hold rooms open for officer reservations until 7 p. m. each Saturday. J. Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association, said arrangements would be made to have still more hotel rooms available for officers if the present 100 prove inadequate.

Those at the meeting included Capt. John Eakin, billeting officer for this area, and Lieut. T. Stanton Kolb, Navy billeting officer.

Move for Ruml Plan Action Pressed

TAX, from Page 1.

publican Leader Martin and tax leaders of his party.

Under the House rules, it was explained, the earliest possible date that pay-as-you-earn taxation could come again to a House vote through the discharge maneuver is May 16. A discharge petition on the Carlson bill could be started next Wednesday, and on on the compromise by Representatives Robertson of Virginia, ar 1 Forand of Rhode Island (Democrats), could be started Friday, a week from tomorrow.

The seven Republican Senators "unitedly" siding with Martin and a majority of House Republicans announced their support of the Ruml plan in this statement:

"The Republican minority members of the Senate Finance Committee take this means of respectfully notifying their House colleagues: (1) that they will welcome speediest possible action on the pending tax bill in order that the Senate may conclude this essential legislation ahead of any Congressional recess; (2) that they will unitedly suport the earliest possible application of adequate "withholding taxes" as part of the following; (3) that they will unitedly support the "Ruml method" for putting income tax liability totally on a current basis; (4) that they believe the Senate Finance Committee can agree upon this general program within 48 hours after it receives the bill."

Signers of the document, besides McNary, were Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, Lodge of Massachusetts, Danaher of Connecticut, Taft of Ohio, Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Milliken of Colorado.

The eighth Republican, Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, was out of town.

Three Democrats known to favor some version of the Ruml plan were Senators Clark, of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island and Walsh of Massachusetts, all members of the committee.

OLD FITZGERALD
KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.
Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

EASTER SPECIALS!
PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 2 LBS. 57¢
Easter Greetings — SALTED NUTS — NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS ONE POUND BOX
MIXED NUTS ★ 79¢ LB. ★
EASTER GIFT BOXES FILLED WITH FRESH NUTS
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE
AT THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
HELP THE APRIL WAR BOND DRIVE
BUY THAT EXTRA BOND TODAY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Build a Brooks Wardrobe

whatever your age, type, taste you'll find it at Brooks where fashions are a specialty!

1.00 Peasant-weave turbans in solid or stripes Main Floor.

$35 Fifth Floor

22.95 Fifth Floor

open today from 12:30 till 9 pm

For Easter and Long After

you'll find quality at Brooks in an endless refreshing variety

You are the ones for whom we've picked these suit and accessory lovelies . . . whether you're Junior-age or Junior-type . . . whether you're smart Miss or career woman! For every stimulating suggestion on this page there are innumerable other quality suits, coats, accessories, millinery to bring joy into your annual Spring maneuvers. From glittering main floor to our complete fifth junior floor—we're packed with style excitement—thrilling with Spring's flamboyant or subtle new shades. Visit Brooks—it's an adventure in Specialized Feminine Fashions!

Strictly Junior . . .

All-Wool Crepes and Herringbone Tweeds in young-styled dressy or casual styles. Just two of our large collection of superb "Younger Crowd" suits—every lovable color—Sizes 9-15.

22.95 & $35

Junior colony 5th floor

Gabardine Suits

Swing into spring, Miss, in these airy colored Gabardines—lovely fabrics labelled for contents. Red, green, beige, brown, blue, gold and aqua. Sizes 10-20. Top-Coat to match. $35.

$35

Misses Better Suits & Coats Brooks, Second Floor

$35 Second Floor

2.95 "Artists - Bow" Joan Kenley blouse in pastel rayon crepe. Sizes 32-38. Brooks Main Floor.

4.00 "Gadget - Prints" sheer rayon blouses with bow neckline. Soft new pastels. Sizes 32-38. Brooks Main Floor.

3.50 "Ruffles" blouse in sparkling white Batiste. Sizes 32-38. Brooks Main Floor.

5.00 "Blazer - Striped" Plastic Bags with carved wood frames. Finely styled inside and out. Many colors. Brooks Main Floor.

1.00 plus 10¢ tax "Noahs Ark" Plastics in brilliant silk - quited colors. Large variety of shades and shapes. Brooks Main Floor.

59c-$1 Bow-Ties for your suits — Nylon prints, washable, adjustable. $1.

Rayon - crepe prints in color or all white, 59c. Brooks Main Floor.

2.00 Organdy and Lace dickey with luxurious jabot front. White only! Tailored Rayon-sharkskin dickies . . . white and pastels . . . $1. Brooks Main Floor.

3.00 "Deep-laced" rayon satin slips. Fitted bodice. Straight camisole back. Dove, tearose, white. Sizes 32-40. Many styles. Brooks Main Floor.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
Fur Storage? Call NAtional 7850

British Papers Raise Ad Rates, Winocour Says

Advertising rates in English newspapers have increased approximately 50 per cent because of newsprint rationing and reduced incentives for advertising, Jack Winocour, director of the British Information Service office here, told members of the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday at the Harrington Hotel.

The incentive is lessened, he explained, because most civilian commodities are either rationed or extremely difficult to obtain. As an example he cited razor blades; the British public has been asked to make a single blade last for three or four weeks.

"Newsprint has been rationed to 19½ per cent of prewar consumption," Winocour said. "Until Norway and Denmark fell, we were almost entirely dependent upon the Scandinavian nations for our supply. Now it must come principally from Canada, which makes shipping a major problem.

Down to Four Pages

"As a result, most London newspapers have raised their prices 50 per cent and have been cut to four pages a day. The Daily Telegraph and the London Times, by restricting circulation to subscribers, manage six to eight pages daily, but papers of nation-wide circulation are down to four."

In peacetimes, he declared, tobacco companies spent seven million dollars annually on advertising; now, with wartime restrictions and handicaps, that figure has dropped to two million. Cigarettes cost from 55 to 56 cents per package, he pointed out.

"Government advertising has played a vital role in the war, for as new regulations are introduced, they have to be explained to the public. Government advertising explains why and how to make adjustments.

"The bulk of Government advertising is handled by the Ministry of Information, which deals with commercial agencies. The National Savings Campaign is the biggest advertising having spent about five million dollars from the outbreak of the war until June 30, 1942."

Winocour also exhibited three British films, one showing how the London Times managed to go to press on schedule even in the worst days of the blitz; another on the hazards of delivering papers to outlying communities; and a third on harm caused by English black markets.

To Appear at Canteen

Post Staff Photo

THEY'LL ENTERTAIN WAR WORKERS—Above are two auditionists selected at Epiphany Church Parish Hall to appear at the second war workers' canteen from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday in the Interior Department Auditorium when Pennsylvania will be honored. Left to right, they are Tobie Zion, member of program committee; Anne Walker of 1213 Tenth Street Northwest and Izetta Jewel, stage and screen actress, program director

Groveton P.-T. A. Holds Election Tonight

Election of officers of the Groveton (Va.) Parents-Teachers Association will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Groveton School. E. L. Fox, president of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker.

Spain is the world's largest producer of olives and olive oil.

Model Engineers To Open Exhibit At Museum Today

The tenth annual members' exhibition of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers will be opened today at 9 a. m. in the east hall of the National Museum of Arts and Industries.

The annual competition will be held Sunday, and the entries will be judged by a jury consisting of Leonard Rice, railroad photographer; Hugh G. Boutell, Bureau of Standards, and Lawrence W. Sagel, author of a book on the operation of model railroads.

Prototypes of the 120 models on display are taken mostly from the last 20 years of American railroading. A group of English rolling stock also will be shown.

The exhibit will remain open through May 15 every day from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Edmond Henderer, 409 Beach Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is secretary of the group.

"Going for" RESINOL

Specially agreeable for relief of chafing and diaper rash smarting, because of its quick-comforting, bland medication

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

THE HECHT CO.

TODAY ONLY! REDUCED FROM STOCK!

Sport Shirt Sale

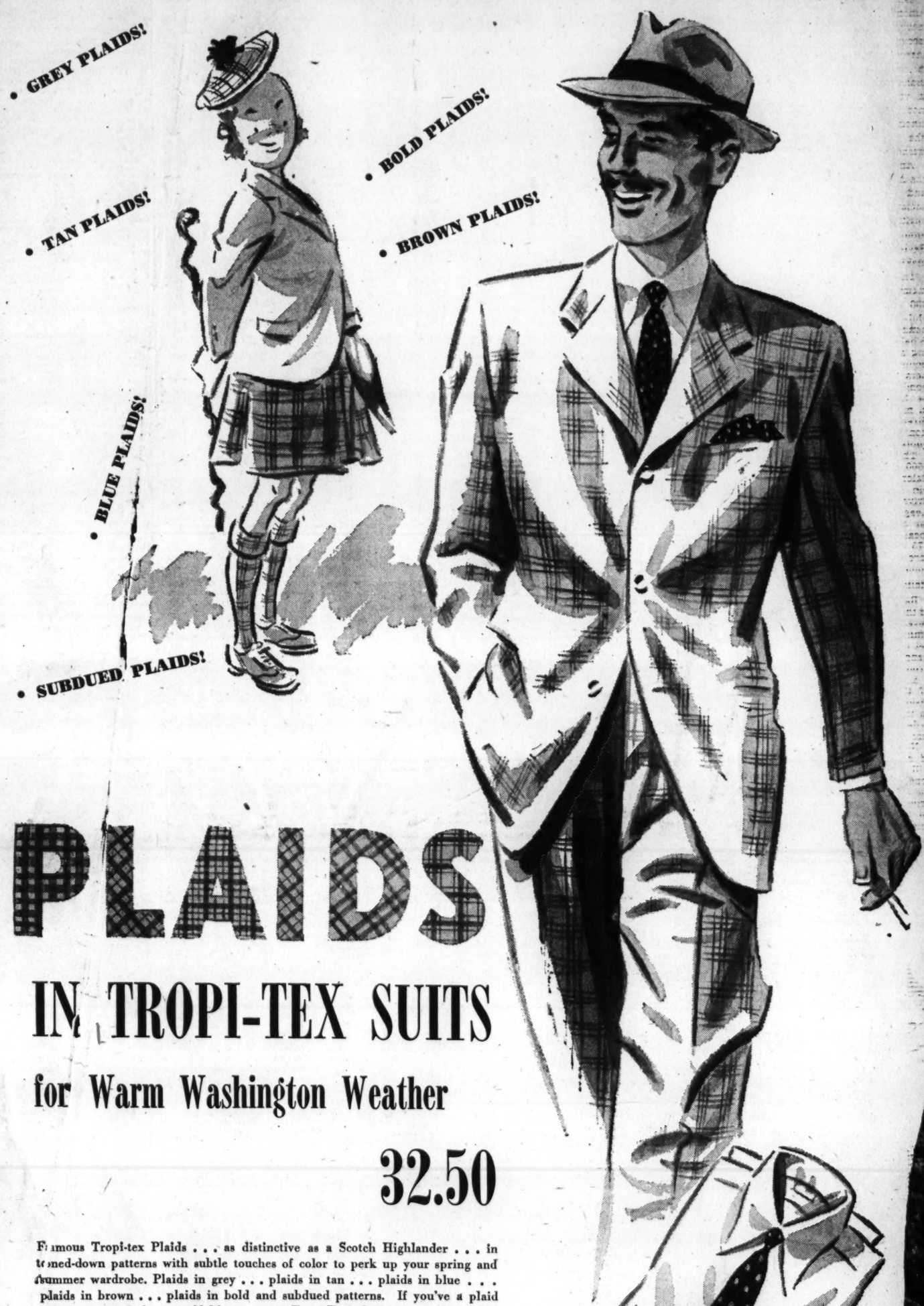
IN SIZES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

1.74

Warm, spring weather brings out the sport shirts and The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop brings them to you at a reduced price for today only. Get two or three now and you're all set for spring as well as summer. Long or short sleeves, two pockets and convertible collars that may be worn with or without a tie. You can wear these sport shirts in or out of your trousers. Fine cottons, rayons, and cotton-and-rayons in white, tan, blue, canary and green. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.



PLAIDS

IN TROPI-TEX SUITS

for Warm Washington Weather

32.50

Famous Tropi-tex Plaids . . . as distinctive as a Scotch Highlander . . . in toned-down patterns with subtle touches of color to perk up your spring and summer wardrobe. Plaids in grey . . . plaids in tan . . . plaids in blue . . . plaids in brown . . . plaids in bold and subdued patterns. If you've a plaid suit on your mind . . . we'd like to put a Tropi-Tex plaid suit on your back. Nationally famous Tropi-Tex Suits weigh but 43 ounces yet are tailored and styled like your year-around weight suits. The slightly wider shoulders, the fuller chest and tapered waistline are "needled-in" not "pressed-in" . . . and tailored to flatter your silhouette, accentuating your better points and minimizing your bumps and hollows. Not an extreme fashion but truly a suit for gentlemen. Single and double breasteds in British Lounge and conventional models.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store—Second Floor.

Accessories to go with Plaid Suits

Manhattan White Oxford Shirts in regular collars and button-downs. Sizes 14 to 16..... 2.75
Other Manhattan White Shirts, 2.50 and 3.00
Manhattan Striped Shirts, 2.50 to 5.50

Trojan Foulard Neckwear..... 1.50
Other Trojan Neckwear, 1.00 to 3.50

Westminster Hose in full fashioned, clock effects on solid color backgrounds. Sizes 10 to 12.. 1.25
Other Westminster Hose, 45c to 1.00.

Packard Woven Moccasin Shoes are just the ticket for coolness and comfort during the hot summer months. In antique finish..... 7.85

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

The Hecht Co. . . . . Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

New Contributors to Government Girl Plane Fund Listed as Cash Pours In

Here are more names of dollar donors in the GOVERNMENT GIRL plane drive, listed as the fund rose above the $15,000 mark:

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Arthur Biehle, Isabel S. Olden, Eliza MacAtwood, Katherine Wilson, Elouise Kent, C. H. Schaffer, Wilda F. Schaffer, Betty M. Wood, Alma O. Erickson, Marybelle T. Rich, Martha S. Dietrich, Clara M. Hitchings, J. E. Jackson, Dubisa Krankinkoff Marion S. Zelon, Jeannette P. Tomey, Alice M. Schwab, Samuel S. Board, Robbert P. Bustin, Marian S. Pedraza, John B. Greene, (Now, about a Government Bond, too), Violet M. Bryam, Lillian K. Stamm, Henrietta Padgett, Martha H. Ewell, Marie Gurley.

Betty Lou Prescott, Willie Lee Johnson, Jayne H. Gebuhr, Lucille H. Graham, May P. Patterson, Elisabeth B. Hanson, Marie H. Luhman, Dolores M. Paulus, Gertha L. Brock, Annie M. Trippe, Doris V. Washington, Margaret J. Evans, Ina F. Dotson, Nell Shehane, Buddy Wright, Ruth H. Cox, Joanne K. Hamilton, Maxine Hensley, Ann P. Comm, Ruth J. Dean, Blanche M. Harris, Anita Feldman, Katherine Vlad, Iona W. Lincoln.

Ann Meyer, Beulah C. Wright, Ruth M. Bailer, Doris M. Carter, Ann H. Sibley, Edna C. Shanks.

Etta L. McKenney, Christine O. Bell, Betty J. Campbell, Catherine E. Kiselius, Velma M. Grossglass, E. Grace Rice, Edith Van Houten, Evangeline E. Kellner, Annie B. Thomas, Bonnie M. Stewart, M. Frances Charron, Robert J. Fenn, Jon Michael Adams, Virginia H. Tucker, Madie Palmer, Florence N. Davis, J. G. Yaden, William H. McMillen, Dorothy Dugas, Lester W. Kruse, Celesta G. Tatum, Jane T. Shanaghan, Vivian M. Daniels, Sybil L. Harrell, Mary L. Hull, Ercelle V. Tomlinson, Mildred A. Grimmet, Patsy Pelt, Agnes J. Cronin.

Elinor M. Honish, Mary A. Pendell, Lucile C. Weber, Catherine T. Jordan, Mary V. Yuhas, Jewell I. Waggoner, Ida Lou Robinson, Helen M. Runyon, Tillie T. Musyt, Elma A. Griffith, Shirley A. Fitzgerald, Mildred M. Morgan, Julia B. Clark, Mayvis E. Cox, Pannie A. Coplan, Ruth E. Hillman, Ruth E. Barnes, Margaret M. McCune, Julia T. Borek, Marjorie C. Pierson, Esther Hombright, Margaret B. Johnson, Yvonne Anderson, Ingrid J. Thompson, Anna M. Yohn, Frances Towler, M. Elizabeth Branch.

Charles F. Niles, Woodrow L. Browne, Terry D. Griffith, Weldon B. Hartsfield, Annabel Sater, Miriam M. DeMaas, Joseph A. Davis, T. F. Fairbank, Walter O. Waldrop, James S. Hogan, Marguerite T. Harbers, M. Anita DeLoach, Betty Massie, Mary Frances Holloway, Alma M. Lohmeyer, M. Hansen, Nellie L. Scott, Ruth J. Cooper, Willie Mae Linker, Josephine W. Hilliard, Flora P. Halsted, Louis A. Mancusi, F. E. Beachley, John Doe, Dorothy Little, L. V. Melon, T. J. Scanlon, Edward H. Carroll, C. F. P. Crawley, Wm. R. Bush.

Laura R. Scott, Kyle Eugene Louise Hutchison, Jane Whittle, Lyall L. Peterson, Martha H. Miller, Maxine G. Caldwell, Catherine Arsella Rhodes, Elizabeth B. Sekera, Anna B. Burns, Katherine G. Michelson, Miriam L. Read, Leah T. Cockrell, Emma T. Adams, Dena Inez Barger, Bertha M. Marcotte, Julia Elizabeth (Hi) McGraw, Gwendolyn Anderson, Marion L. Stevens, Kathryn E. Finnerty, Elsie Stacy Hunsycutt, Bonita M. Wynn, Bonnie Jean Jewett, Elizabeth A. Turner, Ruby H. Lee, Maria J. Locascio, Corinne Michisson, Eleanor Hayman, Marguerite A. Constant, Marjorie V. Lopez, Mary J. Pandway, Margaris C. Talbert.

Appeals Board

Una Fesperman, Helen Wolfe, Howard A. Cohen, Ralph Whitehead, Fred Dannenberg, Rudolph L. Jurstic, Martin M. Wiseman, Victor Allen, Lorraine Adams and Adrienne Schaefer.

Betty G. Stiedline, Jean M. Nee, Mildred M. Gregoire, Peggy B. Franey, Olga Plemart, Elaine Hudgens, Emma Theresa Thorne, Pauline E. Berger, Dorothy I. Schweizer, Ruth A. Call, Mae Van Powell, Mrs. Bessie S. Mitchell, Mary E. Hitchcock, Anne S. Wuschowsky, Mabel L. Moore, Pauline H. Smal, Mrs. Geraldine F. Grieb, Edith M. Cook, Mrs. Dorothy M. Cone, Arlene Reed, Nellie B. Holmes, Josephine M. Charbonneau, Amanda O. Harris, Anonymous, Mallie C. Griffin, Margaret C. Kennelly, Florence Mignon Payne, Ruth Rebecca Byers, Eloise Alethia Pleasant, Carrie Lee Childress, Beulah B. Jones, Loretta G. Ames, Annie G. E. Kent.

Ruth L. Meyers, Ruth H. Harris, Kenneth J. Bowin, Margaret F. McHugh, Mildred E. Davis, Margaret M. Risdon, Mary E. Ryan, Evelyn H. Leos, Dorothy L. Roberts, Gladys G. Blackwood, Rose E. Brehoffer, Mary Jo Slaughter, Jacqueline B. Roe, Virginia M. Brown, Avis S. Bell, Ruth K. Coley, Mary Splisk, Rita J. Chabot, Leola A. Pruitt, June Frank, Olga M. Freeman, Blanche B. Newton, Thelma M. Johnson, Otelia K. King, Mary B. Shelley, Priscilla O'Brearton, Doris L. Anderson.

Facilities Division

Mary P. Rozaishio, Nancy W. Harneberger, Wilma B. Sandberg, Teanie W. Bean, Esther W. Bollins, Amelia Catwald, Laura B. Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoard, Joseph B. Shaw, Vera Landmark, A. E. McGarry, Agnes Lightfoot, Joseph H. Pilling, Joseph E. Anderson, Miriam K. Dannert, Eleanor M. Hiarp, Jewell White, Camilla R. Hedrick, John B. Campbell, Frances Mahon, Mahlon E. Simpson, Frederick R. Hrbacek, Leslie F. Young, Edith M. Hildebrand, Morris R. Machol, Ruth D. Solow, Erik B. Penger, Marius E. Penso.

Aeronautics and Intermediates

W. F. Twombly, Lorene Roberts, Arnold H. Smith, Camilla Coleman, Miriam G. Reichmann, Doris L. German, Myrtis S. Disque, Lloyd M. Joshel, Warren C. Mischel, D. C. Ross, C. R. Willetts, W. B. Reinhart, H. H. Ewing, C. W. Davis, Percy J. Plunkett, Elinore M. Bernsteen, Arthur Jaffe, E. C. Brown, F. Gordon Keith, Blanche M. Miller, Anita Wells, Lillien Glass, Clara G. Humphries, Neva Benner.

Bureau of Narcotics

Flora B. Pickells, F. P. Lilly, Mrs. Madaline C. Lilly, Will S. Wood, Monica Dwyer, Ella G. D. Babbitt, Jane W. Strobbe, Benjamin Buchwald, Florence W. Solomon, Olive Risdon, Nelle R. Withers, Edna P. Maxon, Kathryn Williams, Clarence M. Burger, Elinor G. Walker, M. L. Harney, Katherine T. R. Flemming, Dorothy L. Williams.

Division of Deposits

Alice K. Chewning, Lee Gesell, Lois O. Ryder, B. M. Mulvihill, G. E. Startzel, Helen M. Curtin, Frances C. Fox, S. Cox

Bureau of Accounts

William L. Dowling, May T. Lipscomb, Martha J. Markoski, Mary Hovermale, Edith Hodel, Maude Miller, Elizabeth Mesnick, H. B. Schwalm.

Bureau of the Budget

H. B. Dellett, A. M. Simpson, Cora Smith, Mary Lou Bell, J. H. Maekey, Beverly Ann Mae, Barbara H.

Porterfield, Robert S. Sampson, Loraine R. Fisher, Sara Louise Sherman, Doris L. Hinsch, Maryann K. Cain.

W. B. Hammond, June I. Jacobson, Harvey D. Davidson, Alma M. Daly, Anne Kathleen Willoughby, Elizabeth K. Poorbaugh, Fred A. McNamara, Imogene Knost, M. K. Wood, Thelma L. Hoffman.

Catherine V. Bowles, George A. Shipman, Grace L. Strong, William E. S. Flory, Gertrude Goldsmith, Phoebe P. Hayes, Edith White Finch, Patricia Rumpel, Anna Belle Winter, Ruth Pine, Henry J. Lillenfield, L. W. Hoelscher, James H. Hard, Weldon Cooper, Russell P. Andrews, Margaret S. Wharton.

Helen R. Hollingsworth, Dait C. Daly, Shirley H. Katz, Maxine T. Scott, Ruby P. Dove, Lela Tames, Mildred E. Burbank, Virginia C. Warren, Frances L. Byrd, Ruth L. Nichols, Ralph J. Burton, Caroline Cooley, Fred E. Levi.

Helen P. Shields, Edna M. O'Callaghan, Charlotte M. McCuen, Mary Q. Jones, jr., E. Jeanne Silvers, M. Gertrude Hinton, Virginia Wildauer, Greta Barry, Mary L. Bynum, Ruth M. Alberty, Gail Percy, J. A. Hale, Ethel Rowell, P. F. Brousseau, Virginia T. Harper, Nelle W. Wieland, P. A. Holliday, R. W. Coghill, M. Meacham, Velma Jeffery, Betty Becker, Julia Mamiah, C. C. Martin, Doris Zook, Kannie Ray, H. W. Stone.

Maude Klock, W. R. Vawter, Peg Kelly, W. H. Shapley, May L. Moore, Betty Duffer, Hale G. Knight, Edgar R. Baker, Arthur H. McClaunflin, James A. Miller, L. A. Ziernicki, G. E. Ramsey, jr., Roger J. Bounds, David L. Robinson, jr., Robert C. Patterson, William E. Mattingly, Edna M. Cowles, Sam R. Broadbent, Walter F. Stork, L. G. Whitney, John C. Jordan, Carl H. Schwartz, jr., Ruth D. Taylor, Herbert L. Wooten, E. Roy Burghols, Carl A. Olson, W. Stanley Willis, Madeline S. Donovan, Evelyn H. Hoppes.

Arthur T. Cann, Burton M. Graham, Helen Hundhausen, J. L. Kelly, John A. Skeen, Grace B. Severy, Virgil D. Cover, Mary R. Healy, Mary Louise Gordon, Esther Pearce, D. M. Barbour, Sidney Martin, William Copoer, Eunice Rice, Edna Davis, M. Ruth Lloyd, Lillian Breen, Louise C. Griffith, Natalie T. Gore.

Stuart A. Rice, Irene E. Starleaf, Harry Venneman, Margaret J. Kuhn, Gertrude E. Luedtke, Jeannette T. Rosen, Anonymous, Mary K. Felck, Edith K. Goodrich, Haydn Houlgate, Doris B. Hughes, Edward A. Bolster, Catherine G. Ruggles, James J. Lynch, Mary J. Sabine, Margaret E. Martin, Isabel M. Bland, Y. S. Leong, Anonymous, Bruno F. Fels, Edward T. Crowder, jr., Anonymous, V. S. Kolesnikoff.

Ruby Youngs, Beulah Daniels, Harriet Clark, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Somerby, Madella Smith, Gladys I. Weidman, Winifred C. Hart, Ann Miller, Johanna Puckett, Mabel Harris, Joe Harris, William Daniels, William Stokes Hamilton, Edwin Hall, Charles P. Hart, Margaret Edna Kelly, Edward G. Kemp, Dorothy H. Marquardt, Katherine L. Meehan, Marie A. Johnston, Nita K. Gavaris, Howard Marsh.

NATIONAL HOUSING AGENCY

Gladys James, Ellen D. Sechler, Margaret M. Condliffe, Franklie R. Keyser, Judith R. Keyser, Neville A. Long, Joan V. Long, Eleanor V. Long, Elizabeth Cubberley, Louis E. Williams, Lyman S. Moore, Martha Jane Brown, Betty Godfrey, Hugh M. Johnston, Margaret L. Manning, Myrtle J. Littman, Lois H. Bailey, Alvin H. Fine, Ben E. Lewis, Dorothy Boyce, Carl Major Wright, T. Jack Garr, jr.; R. F. Voelk, V. E. Cameron, Fred E. Hashagen, Greg Hemmer, Roswell C. Mower, Matt Sprague.

Special Group

James T. Martin, E. E. Thorpe, J. R. Shannon, Rowena M. Dapsauski, Francis J. Simmons, Jack Astran, Pasilla Goldberg, James Wilmot, Raymond J. Basden, Jeanne Cammuna, Eleanor Eisman, Dorothy A. Dobrin, Thomas L. Peyton, Elizabeth B. Mara, Priscilla Rudolph, John N. Franklin, Edytha A. Sandler, Sylvia Erdall, Erma D. Tuchman, Mae E. Brooks, Leah B. Biller, Cecelia M. Schumacher.

Florence I. Belanny, Lillian Reed, Martha Reed, Alice E. Barzerhuff, Ruth Kingston, Rasmey A. Burton, Alma Savare, Esty Foster, Alice Coffey, H. E. Barker, I. L. Daniels, O. P. Bailey, Anne Grand, Joan E. Rowland, Frances E. Pollock, Walter W. Gruber, sr., Mabel B. Gruber, Walter W. Gruber, jr., Stanley S. Cutler, Joseph Clark, Ann Geainer, W. B. Hughes.

H. G. Pothick, L. M. Barcy, Dola Harper, Donald Tormey, Alenze Woodruff, Lawrence Wolfe, E. M. Howerton, Sadye Cannon, Beatrice F. Caswell, Jeanette Robinson, Mrs. Charles A. Hopkins, G. Rines, H. M. Scott, P. C. Benedict, Anne L. Latham, C. Ruth Webb.

Dudley F. Felt, G. Herbert Marcy, George D. Morton, W. S. Hammersley, Jean Gardiner, W. C. Darmody, Norma C. Clements, Helen Burke, Preston L. Kelsey, Carolyn P. Rhodes, Shirley G. Dunn, E. L. Burns, Frank Bryars, Arthur D. Wease, Lena Rose, Nelle B. Holmes, Josephine M. Charbonneau, Amanda O. Harris, Anonymous, Mallie C. Griffin, Margaret C. Kennelly, Florence Mignon Payne, Ruth Rebecca Byers, Eloise Alethia Pleasant, Carrie Lee Childress, Beulah B. Jones, Loretta G. Ames, Annie G. E. Kent.

Ruth L. Meyers, Ruth H. Harris, Kenneth J. Bowin, Margaret F. McHugh, Mildred E. Davis, Margaret M. Risdon, Mary E. Ryan, Evelyn H. Leos, Dorothy L. Roberts, Gladys G. Blackwood, Rose E. Brehoffer, Mary Jo Slaughter, Jacqueline B. Roe, Virginia M. Brown, Avis S. Bell, Ruth K. Coley, Mary Splisk, Rita J. Chabot, Leola A. Pruitt, June Frank, Olga M. Freeman, Blanche B. Newton, Thelma M. Johnson, Otelia K. King, Mary B. Shelley, Priscilla O'Brearton, Doris L. Anderson.

Facilities Division

Mary P. Rozaishio, Nancy W. Harneberger, Wilma B. Sandberg, Teanie W. Bean, Esther W. Bollins, Amelia Catwald, Laura B. Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoard, Joseph B. Shaw, Vera Landmark, A. E. McGarry, Agnes Lightfoot, Joseph H. Pilling, Joseph E. Anderson, Miriam K. Dannert, Eleanor M. Hiarp, Jewell White, Camilla R. Hedrick, John B. Campbell, Frances Mahon, Mahlon E. Simpson, Frederick R. Hrbacek, Leslie F. Young, Edith M. Hildebrand, Morris R. Machol, Ruth D. Solow, Erik B. Penger, Marius E. Penso.

Aeronautics and Intermediates

W. F. Twombly, Lorene Roberts, Arnold H. Smith, Camilla Coleman, Miriam G. Reichmann, Doris L. German, Myrtis S. Disque, Lloyd M. Joshel, Warren C. Mischel, D. C. Ross, C. R. Willetts, W. B. Reinhart, H. H. Ewing, C. W. Davis, Percy J. Plunkett, Elinore M. Bernsteen, Arthur Trachsel, Warren C. McVey, Edmund Richardson, George W. Truxal, R. J. Stuebing, G. W. Smith, E. Casey, G. M. Carolin, John T. Ragsdale, jr., Walter Runge, Harvey M. Harker, Robert G. Ruark, Klara Stockdal, E. W. Bizzs, W. M. Hackman.

Facilities Record

Anna Marie Knott, Mary Virginia Beary, S. C. Wilson, Georgia H. Lewis, Minnie Roese, Pearl Williams, Margaret Russell, E. Austin Nelson, Agnes F. Hawes, Faye E. Jansen, Mrs. Florence R. Bowden, A. C. Hampson.

Miss Crawford, Mr. Sebald, Mr. Lindeman, Miss Baron, Mr. Debell, Mr. Kimball, Mrs. Rupert, Mr. Schanz, Mr. Hayne, Miss Towne, Miss Goldstein, Mr. Hamilton, Miss McLeod, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bell, Mr. Pettit, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Macomber.

Anita M. Casey, Thomas M. Gluyas, Ruth V. Cecil Huey, Edgar L. Pearson, Pauline Lindenberg, Stefania Shimon, Clifford D. Bischoff, David Novick, Dorothy Vernon.

Facilities Division

Katherine B. Abel, Yvonne M. Bean, Bergie Downing, Ruth E. Curtis, Panetta Friedman, Eloise V. Isbell, Gertrude A. McKean, Mabel K. Poole, Marie G. Spiegel, Mary B. Williams.

Standard Oil Building

Mary Louise Mullaly, Ruth Janice Gutpcher, Sadie Lillian Shoaman, Iola R. Dean, Mary E. Mosier, Amanda E. Sims, Thomas H. Graham, Hazel P. Zoe G. Longland, Ruth L. Yavitz, Sandler, Harry B. Sheftel, Jean Hall, James C. Biller, Catherine C. Burton, Ruth Pitt, Mimi Browne, Houghner, Alec A. Pelkin, Mary L. Hafer, Nathalie Goldinger, Linda Susan Dean, Thelma Landar, Mabel N. Foster, H. Jensen, Anna S. Aronson, W. S. Hall, Hila Perrill, Elliott M. Helfgott, S. H. Helfgott, Josephine Dougherty, Ida C. Popa, Pamela Brown, Harriet Carter, Maxine Painter, Milford A. Hicks, Helen E. Buckley, Josephine A. Ivy, N. Post, Catherine E. Lee, J. Van Horn, Cassie F. Skilling, Doyle L. Margaret P. White, Cholna J. Doyle, Ida Notdurft, Jeannette K. Cobb, Bleecker, Harry Wiles, Paul Wiess, S. M. Selser, Helen R. Rau, M. J. Mavis Kisner and Cecil H. Miller.

Panel Placement

Ivy W. Bennett, jr.; Barbara C. Pricker, Rose J. Mencke, Marie A. Cain, Thelma Patterson, Dorothy V. Lowe, Helen C. Haas, Jean P. Lathrop, Elmina C. Lewis, Lee Serio, Virginia Lock, Marian T. Dean Ella M. Hickerson and Gladys B. Brows.

Virginia M. Hoffman, Cleon Adair, Minerva Hill, Betty L. Crooks, Fred W. Allen, Eileen V. Hart, Elsie W. Johnson, Betty Jean Smith, Barbara R. Penn, Betty Jan Zaher and James M. Woodard, jr.

Betty Chasin, Martha Sullivan, Robert J. Hausner, William C. Girman, Ann Cooke, Erwin P. Ruf, J. H. Paterson, James L. Calleen and Eleanor Moran.

Machine Tool Section

Anne T. Dunan, Doris Barnes, Mrs. Richard Kremb, Mrs. Marie Kremb, Mildred M. Gross, Margaret J. Pearson, Seth Lovine, Frances M. Eckenrode, Cecelia M. Nagle, A. Gerald Reeder, Hilda M. E. Brooks, Robert C. Keeley, Layton W. Parkhurst, Frieda Steinberg, Gertrude DeBoer, Mr. Ernest F. Pearson, Mrs. Ernest Pearson, Willie Lee Foster, Peggy Lawson, Vivian McCants, Bulene Miller, C. V. Coleman, Katherine E. Duvall, Katharine M. Moffet, Anita Sydlo, Mary J. Michael, Evelyn P. Tilsiman and Mary E. Edwards.

Ethel May Huff, Ellen M. Kernaghan, M. Eileen Hicks, Mary E. Appleby, Frank E. Vane, Ben Bentley, Clara Barta, Larry Shaw, Howard Mace, Clyde Holmes, Phillip G. Moore, Walter Evens, Ed Benoit, Donald Kidston, James G. Robinson, G. E. Watts, Sue G. Morris, Ann T. Pariak, Elsie B. Meisner, Rivoli R. Strauss, J. P. Leggett, Matilda G. Shotts, A. Carolyn Reitmeier, Genevieve A. Kopina, Ernest C. F. Greeff, Gisela Pill, Elsie Anderson, Veronica Ford, Earl M. Jeffrey, Teresa G. Paquette.

New Facilities Section

A. Jean Thompson, Wilma Jacobi, K. D. Morrow, Addison Sprague, Saul Hearn, Herbert J. Weber, O. D. Guynn, R. F. O'Neill, Elizabeth M. Bentson, Lillian B. Pope, Dorothy Hents, Virginia S. Jackson, James H. Durkin, Sidney Kaplan.

Containers Division

Jeannette Reiter, Frank J. Hynes, Albert P. Lizwell, Eleanor M. Twardzik, Sylvia D. Sweanik, Murray Levine, G. J. Lapizan, Vera Burgess, Virginia A. Bronson, Avis Lairness, John McCarty, Earl French, Lola DeMars, T. Schaffner, A. J. Thomas and Carolyn A. Ames.

LaVerne A. Evans, Lucille Smith, Helen Sandler, Bessie G. Sharpe, Dorothy A. Doolittle, Bette McGregor, Regina C. Malone, Lois F. Burkhart, Anna Yuhanick, Marion Frank, Stella T. Hinckley, Carolyn H. Forrest, Irene Andrews, Eloise Smith, Ruth A. Zohe, Roy J. Burroughs, Audrey Cunningham, Daise Wood Mitchell, Beulah Davidson, Donald S. Woods, A. K. Bowler, Wilma Rusel, Helen Connolly, Dorothy R. Harvey, Everett Ashley 3d; Chester Cooper, Dave Lowery, Helene A. Thomas, Samuel J. Dennis and Dorothy Datlow.

Zetta B. Whitson, Jane O'Connor, Helen M. Swoyski, William Bloom, C. C. Boyd, John G. Vaughan, Clara Roginski, Walker S. Naulin, Paul E. Kendall, Lucille T. McClellan, Mary T. Brooks, Harriett G. Wanger, Florence Phillips, Helen E. Delaney, C. P. Gooding, Florence D. Stewart, Floretta W. Tomlson, Philip M. Klutznick and Inez Kelly.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD

Betty Lou Donovan, Grace M. Biermann, J. C. Freeland, Robert G. Goodman, Mabell C. Walker, A. La Verne Schilling, Frank K. Cogswell, Catherine Felt Williams, Florence M. Meredith, Lenore G. Thomson, Francis W. Brown, Gertrude N. Kibler, A. Naoma Smith, Evarilla Cover, Margaret W. Jobe, Berdon M. Bell, Ronald C. Kinsey, J. Francis Reilly, Herbert K. Bryan, Mary Pancinech, Dorothy Brinkley, Evl. W. L. Brinkley (U. S. Army), Vida Johnson, Lyndell E. Goldsmith, John H. Wanner.

Theresa H. Abelalder, G. Nathan Calkins, jr., Mary Ream Meyers, H. Don Reynolds, H. G. Moorhead, jr., S. G. Tipton, Edward T. Bodola, Ruth P. Dotter, Emory T. Nunneley, jr., Sanford B. Teu 2d., Dorothy E. Hayter, Richard S. Maurer, Vernon C. Kohlhaas, Louise Boyer, Rose G. Moore, Clemmie Powell, Jewell Carraway, Hazel Leland, Hardy K. Maclay, Frances Tomczyk, D. Franklin Kell, Doris M. Cecellio, Ruth Linder, Genevieve E. Fredsall, George C. Neal, Albert F. Grisard, Anna Jetter.

Lillian D. Young, Mildred B. Walker, Evelyn L. Payne, Jean Doyle, LeRoy Huntington, Harold Parrott, Archer Cochran, William D. Barrington, H. Placide Willmer, Edward A. J. Fay, William V. Henzey, Leslie J. Rach, Lottie H. Barnes, Eleanor Lambert.

Shirley V. Yates, Corinne H. Livingston, Faye L. Simon, Helen J. Loeb, David W. Bluestone, E. Bruce Miller, Marjorie W. Hill, Geraldine Severin, William M. White, Kent Taylor, R. B. Adams, Rokia L. Abercrombie, Mabel B. Barthel, Winifred E. Flanagan, Helen M. Yancey, Lillian Julian, Juanita Blosser, Alma M. Stebbins, Margaret M. Hartley, Helen R. Treune, Mabel D. Knox, Maria C. McNiff, Edward E. Whisman, William L. Holt, Robert J. Bartoo, Harold Kreltzer, G. Belva Anderson, Lillian R. Thompson, Olive E. Burton, John P. Herscheid, Hayden H. Cady.

Sarah J. Rinehart, Perry R. Baker, Florence A. Bodkin, Verna A. Merry, Marge Harding, G. B. Slebos, Bernice Northcott, Helen S. Finn, Nellie Ellen Thompson, Charlotte J. Barton, Helen C. Hardy, Emma J. Bielocchi, Margurite E. Scroggie, Henrietta H. Novotney, M. Enideau Breen, Florence S. Hammond, Ruby C. Barnes, Alice L. McDonough, E. Realyn Trumbo, Doris L. Chambers, Mary F. Carroll, Dorothy V. Parker, Sally Atherton, Claudia Mackenzie.

Alice C. Burdish, A. A. Volimecks (honoris causa), Nelle T. Greenawald, Majorie H. Bowles, Anne M. Sealor, David L. Posner, W. A. Lusby, E. J. Briggs, J. C. Morse, Katharine Stinson, Edward I. Ryder, Jeanne S. Else.

Lolita T. Fetter, Thelma A. Long, Cornelia Walter, Marie Smith, Celima M. Reynolds, Marvin Hobson, Louise M. Hart, E. O. Hathaway, Ramon G. Iliff, W. R. Bartwell, A. Fiegel, T. W. Moore, jr., Leonard Feldman, C. P. Soper, Sidney Harvell, Constance Courtner, Musadora Heiser, Francis J. Hawkins, Elizabeth J. Van Horn, Louise Rummage, F. A. Toombs, Virginia Emmert, Calvin T. Hathaway, Bertha K. Wolf.

David E. Postle, Helen Van Dyke, Ella Linehan, Pauline C. Jankowski, Vivian I. Crique, Eleanor Dopp, John E. Lankford, Gail W. Krueger, Marguerite M. Campbell, Inez A. Ott, Merna K. Lewis, Harold C. King, Harold S. Chase, Clarence C. Oxenburg, Rosa A. Hager, J. La Veryne Rieker, Virginia Snoots, Katheryn M. Lindsey, Edna P. Stanton, Celine Castor, Mary E. Thompson, Mary C. Smith, A. Leasar, W. K. Andrews, R. D. Hoyt, J. J. Quinn, Sedley Peck, Mrs. Sedley Peck, Cnell A. Rose, Ila M. Folsom, Leon H. Tanguay.

L. Welch Pogue, Robert B. Bias, Marian L. Newman, Merle Williams, Edward Warner, Dorothea Dobbins, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Dahlman, Josh Lee, Louise Wilson, Mary Doughty, Marianthe Caraber, Cleo Simpson, Eve Herrick, William M. Briggs, Edward E. Slattery, jr., Doris S. Miller Howard R. Bailey, Henrietta Burbank, Alice L. Hedley, Adelaide Berry, Oswald Ryan, Deleris Corrigan, Mary J. Garrison, Harlise Branch, A. R. Beisel, jr., A. G. Delatte, Helen M. Schu, R. A. Mattmueller, Jamie Reese Boyd, John B. Janssen, Eleanore C. Welker, L. Ross Hayes, H. Moran, C. McAllister, A. V. Carroll, Theodora C. Measeon, Ginny Machson, Ruby V. Bailey, Peggy McKay, Stevens, James W. Payne, Paul F. Steiner, Edward F. Dodd, H. W. Orpin, Afton S. Kearl, Annie Dean Cantrell.

J. F. Teunisson, W. Frankiete Edwards, Elsie Degner, Mary J. Wilkinson, William Boesch, H. S. Stokes, A. T. Hearn, R. L. Beavers, H. R. Williams, J. T. Hale, Mercedes N. Bellefeuille, Frances J. Ryan, Albert Vollenwelder, Eleanore Wilson, Paul N. Kugler, Ellery F. Estes, George Pickard, John L. Loeb, Lewis B. Blair, H. Myron Swarm, J. J. Sutherin, Ralph E. Jordan, Mary T. Holden, Paul R. Colby, Alma Brahler, C. C. Riobelieu.

Elizabeth T. Sayres, John Groves, Jewel A. George, Dorothy Harbison, Clem Dowhower, Rosalie Garilli, Louise Garilli, Roy Earl Robertson, Anne Poe, Albert J. Selby, Patricia Nicholas, Mary E. Hanna, Earl Steinhauer, Mary Burt, Lee A. Hedrick, Dorothy E. Simpson, Lois L. Martin, Marie Cohen, Elizabeth W. Eldridge, R. N.; Nan H. Brewer, R. N.; Leroy H. McCauley, R. P. Bonayne, Raymond L. Creel, H. J. Walters, Percy Nuck, D. S. Loughborough, William Smith, Lewis B. Lawrence, Hugh McNeal, James C. Powell and Francis C. Burrows.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Jack F. Hilpin, Brian D. Bailey, Delores St. Jacques, Leila M. Pool, Henry P. Lewis, Mattie Mernone, Victor M. Lenzer, Mary A. Oddenino, Alton J. Webster, John E. Smith, Mary Agnes Pryse, Marjorie B. Yarborough, Madeline M. Hunt, Juana M. O'Day, Idred C. Evers, Janet N. Magee, Muriel Ide, C. J. Tyrrell, Jose A. Gorbes, Ruth Hampton, Elsie M. Babcock, Gertrude M. Trotter, Barbara Rhode, Harold P. Gilmour, Martha A. McDonough.

Marie M. Allen, Abe Barber, Leon Ben Esra, C. E. Calvert, Susie E. Carter, Harvey Crump, Phebe V. Gillespie, Mary L. Hadley, Gertrude C. Harrell, Katherine Horan, Margaret Jankowski, Andrew Markhus, S. C. Nichols, Clyde G. Phelps, Harry M. Shooman, William E. Warne, Marian L. Shine, Harry B. Gauss, John M. Wilkinson, Dorothy E. Soyster, Helen J. Lay, Alfred L. Pace.

R. G. Kasel, Helen Louise Kasel, Helen Kiesel, C. G. Paulsen, Guy C. Stevens, J. Wyatt Gambrell, B. J. Peterson, Elsie Yeatman, N. C. Grover, Henry Townsend Walker, jr., S. K. Love, Dorothy L. Koziski, Charles O. Leins, Margaret K. Dodson, William L. Lamar, Joseph D. Boreman, Anna J. Reynolds, W. D. Collins, Florence C. Richardson, R. Helen Jones.

Wayne E. Hill, M. J. Trainor, Madelin Sarward, Arnetta West Coles, Anthony E. Senavitis, Louis M. Smith, Carl T. Sullins, jr., John I. Bonoy, Jack Algaze, Mary E. Gartner, Dantene Lagrange, Harry B. Owens.

Glenn L. Parker, Glen G. Parker, Kathryn F. Baldwin, O. B. Meinzen, A. G. Fiedler, Buthmae Brundage, Marjorie E. Allen, Bertha M. Lonergan, Charles L. McGuinness, Roxie Lou Davis, Jane Daniel, Marion Singleton, Helen A. Dame, R. W. Davenport, Alberta Mortgenson, Florence M. Cushman, W. G. Hart, Charles M. Pierce, Nelle Marie Covell.

Edward C. Crowley, John S. Ralston, Gwendolyn L. Williams, William L. McFarland, David S. Price, M. L. Burleson, F. C. Respess, Wilma Radford Evelyn Coury, Elizabeth Wambsgans, John A. Emslie, Edna A. Ward, Linda Ward, George P. Ward, William C. Ward, Beverly Martin, Frances E. Smithers, Berdea Covel, Lolita R. Standlee.

Ida K. Johnson, Mary O. Cominas, Douglas E. Smith, Thos. F. Shaffer, Catherine D. Coon, Robert E. Magee, Celia Marquina, Charles F. Morris, Joseph E. Farmer, Joseph S. Dunn, Allan D. Burk, E. A. Smith, W. C. Dobbie, Alice Furtado, Mary A. Nichols, Arthur Sturgis, Sadye S. Cohen, Louise M. Rankin, John F. Fitzgibbons.

C. E. Hood, Lillian E. Atland, Amos H. Gall, Victor E. Johnson, John T. Polk, Edward J. Smith, Mabel C. Chinn, Frances H. Taylor, Z. Louise Buettgen, Mabel L. Brown, Ernest D. Molyer, Martha Henderson, Lee G. Lauck, Ethel Evans, George W. Mosier, Rosemary Casussio, Kathleen L. Perry, Paul W. Perkins, Gilford D. Miller, Sy Zeller, Bryan W. Dolan, Wanda F. Smith, Earl P. Weston, John F. Shanklin, T. Earl L. Portner, Dorothy Brodsky, F. I. Halstead, Evelyn E. Casini, Joseph J. Gallagher, Robt. B. Griffith, George P. Deacon, jr., K. H. Aber, Helen A. Lawatchie, Margaret U. Smith, Ouida Gilbert, Everett A. Alden, Lillian P. Alt, Les Muck, John C. Kelly, Edgar B. Carroll, Joseph C. Janak, Rose C. Gorga, Becky Morris, Ethel M. Brooks, Josephine Davenport, Agnes M. Chaney, Elizabeth G. W. Davis, Dorothea M. Green, Philip A. Bird, Frank B. Turner, Frederick W. Charles, Clark E. Moss, Dennel W. Payne, Gertrude Mary Boland, Theodosia L. Price, Lucille E. Pastor, Edna H. Eudy, Hallie Barksdale, Jean Rubin, Katherine D. Brennan, Margaret O'Keane, Arnold A. Dalby, Mary Bascomb, Jessie E. Morgan, Fern M. Mazeak, Rose Weinstein, Irene L. Cole.

Fanny R. Wathen, Julia B. Shaw, Saralee V. Wolff, Maude I. T. Browning, Mary E. Stone, Claudia C. Golden, H. M. Gilliman, jr., Cassie J. Keeter, Lillian C. Rivera, Clara M. Ramey, Lena G. Rolfsen, Emily Boehmer, Mary Greinebel, Catherine Eshew, M. Amatulli, Benjamin Schwartz, Ernest W. Davenport, Gena Frame, Dorothey Vickes.

Eugene A. Check, Emma O. Sedahl, Winifred Howard, Katheryne W. Ross, Olive W. Kuhnke, Mario M. Costantino, Ifene S. Buckner, William Rice, Corrine Brown, Jos. A. Jarvis, Estella F. Keyser, Elizabeth K. Milton, Josephine R. Palladino, Squire W. Gilmore, C. R. Larrabee, Ed. J. Hayes, Charles O. Fowler, Joseph A. Huston, W. A. Cuff.

Office of the Director of Finance

H. V. Gurling, L. J. Johnston, G. L. Morison, James Muirhead, E. J. McIntosh, John P. Kowalski, Carol Boughton, Mary M. Britton, Dorothy E. Palmer, Margaret H. Smith, Wilma Lutter.

Accounting Division

Wm. H. Holmes, Viola B. Bojling, Blanche E. Schmitt, J. C. Dale, Frank W. Kelsey, U. A. Conklin, L. Regina Curedale, Mary E. Began.

Special Correspondence Section

Maxey Mayo Spense, Florence I. Bennett, E. B. England, Margaret G. Bradley, Rose A. McErlane, John N. Buck, Sally M. Wemple, Rose Maroney, Tracy E. Humbert, Lillian Vail, Susanne G. Reeder, Ida A. Willis, Donna Jean Smith, Dorothy V. Day, M. Louise Garland, Helena Tebo, Irene Richards, Mary A. Toffolo, Evelyn K. Baumann, William N. Wood, jr., Emma C. Davenport, S. Warren Davenport, A. A. Lanthier, Evelyn R. Siegel, Maude G. Cockerille, Ida M. Beazle.

Florence M. Mahan, Marjorie H. Harris, Clara B. Coppersmith, Rose Saulsbury, May N. Johnson, Anne Zeiler, Ora O. Shupe, Dorothy S. Wood, Janette S. Branum, Marion E. Fyles, Emma S. Smith, Joellen T. Harrigan, Ruth Wells, Helen B. Soantag, Abbie A. Barry, Mary B. Burns, Claire

Minority Assailed In Trade Hearings

Cox's Idea

Home Course For Selects Suggested

Training of Army inductees in their home communities under a plan which would indoctrinate them in the basic principles of soldiering and still leaves them free to continue their war production jobs was suggested yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who declared that the critical manpower situation "is like the weather. Everybody's talking about it, but nobody is doing anything about it."

With 11 million men soon to be in the armed forces, General Cox said "our problem is how to continue production of materials and food if the war effort is to be sustained." He did not take issue with the War or Navy Department on the projected size of the fighting services, but did disagree with the policy of calling up for servicemen who, he said, cannot possibly be transported to the fighting fronts for many, many months.

National Guard Idea

Addressing the Lions Club at its weekly luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, General Cox, former commanding officer of the District National Guard, said inductees could easily absorb their basic, primary training through nightly sessions patterned after the National Guard program. In each State, he declared, there are already organizations, such as the Virginia Protective Force, through which the training could be provided.

Veterans of the last war, disabled veterans of this one, and officers of the State militia, the speaker said, would be available, and grateful for the opportunity, to conduct the training courses.

At Home Till Needed

Inductees then, General Cox declared, would not be taken away from their homes until needed by the Army for actual combat training, at a time when the overseas transportation was sufficient to guarantee that they could be moved to the front. Not only would this help the manpower situation, he said, but it would minimize danger of soldiers going "stale" through long service.

"A soldier, just like an athlete, can be overtrained—and too, after 7 or 8 months in the Army, away from all the people he loves, there often is a breaking down of moral codes and of family relationships," he said.

Rep. Robertson Says Republicans Sabotage Treaty

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday were accused by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia of attempting to bestow the "kiss of death" on the reciprocal trade program while feigning sympathy for this basic instrument of Administration foreign policy as a gesture toward wartime unity.

When he made the assertion during the third day of committee hearings on legislation to extend reciprocal trade authority for another three years, Robertson referred specifically to a suggested amendment, strongly backed by Republicans and supported by some Democrats, which would give Congress the privilege of nullifying tariff agreements under the act by concurrent resolution of both houses.

Francis B. Sayre, special assistant to the Secretary of State, made an impassioned defense of the program before the committee and reiterated, in effect, Secretary Hull's insistence that the trade authority, extended in three-year periods since its initial enactment in 1934, be continued without modification.

Willing to Accept

Despite Sayre's denunciation of the proposed amendment as "impractical," reports persisted at the Capitol that, privately, Administration leaders are willing to accept amendments in order to avoid a controversy which, it is generally agreed, might be harmful to United States' relations with its Allies.

Several days ago, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, following a visit to the White House, was reported to have discussed with Democratic committeemen amendments which the Administration might be willing to accept to avoid a repetition of the fight with Republicans and Western Senators that marked renewal of the authority in 1940.

Acceptance of amendments was predicated, however, on the willingness of the opposition to agree to certain concessions to the Administration, among them modification of the bill to give President Roosevelt authority to lower tariffs by as much as 75 per cent. Under the law which expires June 12, tariff reductions may be no greater than 50 per cent.

Compromise Stalled

Opponents of the program, however, were reported to have declined to make this concession, with the result that the move for compromise was stalled, at least momentarily.

Amendments which the Administration was reported to be willing to accept would give Congress authority to set aside trade agreements by resolution, provided it acted within a specified period of time, and would limit extension of the law to one or two years.

Before being engaged by Republican committeemen in a day long battle over protectionist as opposed to low-tariff doctrine, a scrap in which both sides sought to buttress their arguments by quoting Washington and Jefferson, Sayre declared in a formal statement:

"The vote of Congress upon the bill before you will be regarded by other nations as the acid test of America's future intentions. If we move in the direction of economic isolation, other nations, closely watching us today, will be forced to move accordingly in a desperate effort to get along without our help. In that event there can be no other outcome but . . . eventually a Third World War."

Many nations, he observed, must have access to raw materials and markets.

"If they are denied access to these they will be forced to fight . . . If goods can't cross national frontiers armies will."

To Republican farm legislators' objections that reciprocal trade has injured the American farmer, Sayre replied with figures showing that agricultural exports to trade-agreement countries have risen far more rapidly than have exports to countries with which the United States has no pacts.

Referring to a charge, made during Tuesday's hearing that a factor in bringing Germany to war was the failure of the United States to make a trade agreement with the Nazis, Sayre declared that agreements were offered all Axis countries which declined to accept them except on a bilateral, rather than "most-favored-nation" basis.

700 Boys Study Commando Tactics at McKinley High

Post Staff Photo

Hiram Usallner, head of the McKinley High School physical education department, times four prospective commandos attempting to complete one qualification of course, carrying their own weight 220 yards in less than 30 seconds. Buddy LaCompte, left, 15, carries Chester Guild, 15, while John Balsamoti, 18, hoists Waldo Vignali, 19.

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Where once they were trained exclusively for careers as stenographers and printers and such, a large group of McKinley High School students are preparing themselves for youth's newest job—fighting in the war.

In cooperation with the school's physical education department, a "Commando" course complete with diploma was opened for the boys this semester, while the girls have their cadet corps, an outgrowth of the drill team initiated two years ago.

Behind the entire program is the idea of making the youngsters physically fit for service to their country. Majority of the boys may expect Army call after graduation, while many of the feminine cadets are favoring a passage of the bill to lower age limits in the women's services so that they may be eligible for duty abroad.

700 Boys Enrolled

McKinley currently is the only District school to boast a group of prospective Commandos, training under Army requirements. About 700 boys, or 85 per cent of the male enrollment, have registered for the course—and the remaining 15 per cent would probably enroll, too, if they weren't employed afternoons. Noncompulsory registration for the course and the time devoted to it are strictly up to the individual.

Hiram Usallner, head of the McKinley physical education department, yesterday explained that the boys could prepare and qualify for performance of any of the events required for certification whenever they chose. The average boy should complete the course within a year, he said, but at least one Commando-to-be has in a month and a half completed all but two of the 10 qualifications.

To give you an idea of how the boys receive their certificates of accomplishment, try a few of these stunts:

Dip 10 times on parallels or 25 push-ups . . . chin 10 times . . . throw 12-pound shot 25 feet from standing position . . . vault over elephant at 5-foot height . . . pick up and carry one's own weight 100 yards in under 30 seconds . . . high jump 4 feet . . . standing broad jump, 7 feet 6 inches . . . broad jump 16 feet . . . 50 sit-ups . . . and, finally, two of these: run 1 mile in under 6 minutes, a half mile in under 2 minutes and 30 seconds, a quarter mile in under 62 seconds, 220 yards in under 30 seconds.

Forty Girls Drilling

Trim and competent in their WAVE-style uniforms and WAAC-style hats, the girls of the Cadet Corps are also laying the groundwork for careers in the service. About 40 girls drill Monday and Friday afternoons in their new military-type outfits. Under the supervision of Elmer Krehbiel, faculty adviser, the girls are led by Maj. Lois Robinson, 17, in the eighth semester, one of the first members of the original drill team. There are five other commissioned officers, several noncoms.

Meanwhile, a new drive for Federal assistance in the High School Victory Corps program was underway yesterday, when the Senate Labor and Education Committee called for an open hearing on a bill to provide medical examination for high school youngsters, preinduction training for prospective soldiers and preparatory instruction for future farm and war industry workers. The plan calls for a $3,182,000 funds for the rest of the current year and $11,750,000 a year thereafter, to be distributed among the States.

D. C. High Schools' Evening of Music To Be Tomorrow

The fourth annual "Evening of Music" of the District senior high schools will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the McKinley High School auditorium.

A program of organ music played by Helen Marcell Bellman will precede the presentation consisting of three military marches played by the High School Cadet Brigade Band under the direction of Capt. Anthony Campanella.

Other participants in the program are Inter-High School Girls' Chorus, conducted by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes; Inter-High School Band, under the direction of Capt. Franklin J. Jackson; Inter-High School Mixed Chorus, conducted by Harmon Nicodemus; Inter-High School Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Alf Harbo.

Medical Society Of St. Elizabeths To Name Officers

Election of officers of the Medical Society of St. Elizabeths Hospital, followed by a scientific session, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Psychodrama Hall of the hospital.

A panel discussion on electric shock treatment will be preceded by an address by John Davis Reichard, M. D., medical officer in charge of the United States Public Health Hospital, Lexington, Ky., on "The Treatment and Study of Narcotic Drug Addiction." This talk will be accompanied by a film and will be followed by a speech on "Postwar Developments in the Field of Mental Health" by Lawrence Kolb, M. D., assistant surgeon general, United States Public Health Service.

Chairman of the meeting will be Solomon Katzenelbogen, M. D., and the concluding remarks will be made by Winfred Overholser, M. D.

Food Parley Protest Made By Newsmen

By the Associated Press

In a letter to President Roosevelt, the Standing Committee of Washington Correspondents yesterday said that restrictions placed on newspaper reporters at the forthcoming International food conference constitute "a denial of legitimate news to the American public and hence an abridgment of the freedom of the press."

The committee, which represents 560 American and foreign correspondents with membership in the congressional press galleries, said it had been advised that newspaper reporters would be excluded from all contact with the delegates, and from all deliberations except for perfunctory opening and closing sessions, of the conference starting May 18 at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va.

"By these arrangements the American people will be denied news to which they are entitled and prevented from exerting any influence in shaping the decision which will affect our nation in the future," the committee said in a statement made a part of letters sent to the President, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information."

At the same time, Representative Mason (Republican), Illinois, protested to the House that none of the Immigration Committee members had been invited to the International Conference on Refugee Problems to be held next week in Bermuda.

He said he was introducing a resolution empowering the speaker to appoint three members of the immigration group to attend as an official delegation of the House.

Mason, who is a member of the Immigration Committee, said he would be unable to attend the conference as "my resolution must be accepted for what it is—an impersonal protest."

The correspondents' statement was approved unanimously by the five committee members, including Ned Brooks of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, chairman; Cecil B. Dickson of the Chicago Sun, secretary; Jack Bell of the Associated Press, Edward T. Folliard of The Washington Post and Bulkley Griffin of the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

The committee said it was "particularly concerned" lest the arrangements for the food conference form the pattern for press arrangements at future international conferences.

Elected biennially by members of the press galleries, the committee passes on the credentials of newspapermen who cover the news of the Capitol. It traditionally has handled press arrangements for national meetings such as major party political conventions and for international conferences held in the United States.

The text of the statement:

"The standing committee of correspondents regards arrangements excluding the press from all contact with the delegates and deliberations of the forthcoming food conference—except at two perfunctory formal sessions—as a denial of legitimate news to the American public and hence an abridgement of the freedom of the press.

"By these arrangements the American people will be denied news to which they are entitled and prevented from exerting any influence in shaping the decisions which will affect our Nation in the future.

"The standing committee is particularly concerned lest arrangements for this conference become the pattern for other international conferences which inevitably must follow.

"The loyalty of the American press has not been questioned during this war. Its voluntary measures in withholding information of possible aid to the enemy have been commended by the President of the United States. That voluntary and willingly given cooperation will continue.

"The conference in question will not deal with military matters. It will deal with one of the most vital elements of our national life—food. The Office of Censorship has expressed no concern regarding it. The standing committee believes the American people are entitled to know the decisions made through prompt, on-the-ground reporting by their traditionally free press."

Ballet First Love

Fair Cellist Artist to Her Fingertips

ANNA DRITTELL

Editor's Note: This is the eighth and last article on personalities of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Two or three good entrechats, a soaring balcony-leap, several pirouettes, an engraving of Taglioni, and Ana Drittell forgets her cello, the work-a-day world, taxation, and begins to muse of things that might have been.

For Ana wanted to be a ballet dancer. Her father, a musician of set ways, first allowed Ana to study ballet, in New York, but when she reached the age of 14, he halted the ballet lessons and instituted the cello lessons. Naturally Ana became a cellist.

Private tutoring was succeeded by work at the Juilliard Institute in New York. After four years there she went to the Ecale Normale in Paris. It was in Paris that Ana made her formal debut, but, actually, she had performed with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra as a student at Juilliard's. Back in New York, she played with the Saizedo Ensemble, Town Hall programs, and gave several recitals. She has been with the National Symphony Orchestra for nine weeks.

Ana, who lives in New York, decorates her own apartment periodically and designs the clothes she wears.

5 Dead, 8 Are Missing Among Navy Forces

The Navy yesterday announced 13 casualties in Navy forces, including five dead and eight missing, none from this area. In addition, 10 men previously listed as missing were reported dead.

This brings to 24,750 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7091 dead, 4664 wounded and 12,995 missing.

D. C. School Children Go to Bat For National Symphony Fund

School children in Washington and vicinity are campaigning wholeheartedly for the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $115,000, Miss Cecilia P. Dulin, chairman of the public schools committee, announced yesterday.

Other committees, meanwhile, are spurring efforts to reach the goal before the final report luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Dulin attributed the enthusiasm of the school children to the students' concerts which the orchestra has given in various schools during the 12 years of existence. "They realize," she said, "that unless the goal is reached there may be no students' concerts next year."

Indicative of the importance the children place on the concerts was the contribution of pocket money to the drive at the Alta Vista elementary school in Bethesda. Students contributed $1.13 Tuesday and came back yesterday with $8 collected from parents.

88 D. C. Men To Join Services Tomorrow

Seventy-seven soldiers, eight sailors and three marines, inducted into the armed forces April 9, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Jack B. Thornton, John B. Buckman, Jr., William C. Thornton, Paul L. Williams, George H. Keighley, Addison W. Burroughs, Marvin A. Schneiderman, Warren L. Bovan, William C. Gausmann, Russell W. Eason, Robert K. McKrell, Walter Kurrie, Edward C. Cox, Constantine Panagoulos.

Paul L. Acton, Alfonso Anchata, James L. Brimhall, Berthold J. Heller, George Coppola, George M. Johns, James H. Hughes, Cecil H. Gilliona, Thomas F. Cox, Anthony J. d'Avanzo, Jack Seid, Charles B. Behrens, Austin J. Pirrone, Melvin M. Shrout, Jack Shulman.

Morris Forman, Max Bricker, David G. Lee, Victor H. Eyler, George T. Norris, John R. Talbott, Jr., Augustin L. Jameson, Stephens Franks, Stewart T. Poland, Sidney Rosnikow, John F. Adams, Floyd N. McCall, Ralph G. Bibbons, Anthony J. Caiozzo.

J. Fred Stamps, Richard D. McLean, William F. Osborne, Wallace E. Deuterman, Holmes E. Price, Earl M. Thomas, Ruby L. Adams, Marco Gregori, Henry A. Rich, John W. Distler, Arthur L. Callahan, Nelson H. Keeney, Verle Farrow, Samuel B. Newman, Joseph P. Malloy.

Ralph E. Pickett, John A. Walsh, Samuel C. Reiter, Cletus S. Alexander, Clarence L. Naylor, Abraham Light, Frank H. Hepp, Robert A. Malone, Guy E. Abbott.

John E. Johnson, Emory W. Thompson, Lewis V. Gilpin, Louis L. Guendan, Floyd W. Kramer, Eugene B. Redd, Charles Schwars, Prather S. Clark, Calvin E. Peery, Charles E. Harris.

To the Navy go:

Thomas Allendar, Chester J. Herucki, Norman E. Browning, Arthur H. Noldy, John J. Kula, Seymour R. Cutting, James F. King, Louis J. Clarke.

To the Marine Corps go:

John J. Cullins, Perry E. Cook, Cecil G. McGibbons.

Restaurateurs' Parley Set for Tomorrow

Proposed price ceilings for Washington restaurants will be discussed tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at a meeting at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce of R. K. Thompson, local OPA administrator, and representatives of the Washington Restaurant Association and other cafe operators.

Thompson recently announced he had received no complaints on either prices or portions served in the local restaurants, but on the same day Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, revealed he had been the recipient of numerous complaints from visitors to the city who came to his office.

Lieut. Carter a Prisoner

Fort Worth, Tex., April 14 (AP).—Amon Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram, was advised officially today that his son, Lieut. Amon Carter, Jr., Artillery officer, who has been missing in action in Africa since February 14, was a prisoner of war in Germany.

IN NEW YORK
Stay at this 17 story ultra-modern fireproof hotel. In the heart of Times Square.
300 ROOMS—300 BATHS
Single from $2.20 Double $3.30
Special rates by the week
Write for booklet
H. H. CUMMINGS, Manager
HOTEL KING EDWARD
44th ST., EAST OF BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE • RADIO CITY

FALSE TEETH and not a bit EMBARRASED
Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, Stera-Kleen, to keep it cleared of stains and film. A daily Stera-Kleen bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30¢, all druggists.
Stera-Kleen

CONSTIPATION HAD ME DOWN
Constipation really had me on the ropes. I'd take a medicinal laxative and get relief — but soon, the old trouble would return all over again.
It was constipation due to lack of "bulk" in my diet—the kind so many folks suffer from. So—I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It's a swell breakfast cereal, and it got directly at the cause of my constipation and corrected it.
If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk," why don't you try ALL-BRAN? Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water, and—"Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

PIANOS FOR RENT
Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable.
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S—1018—7th St. N. W.

"TRAMPLE TOUGHNESS OUT!" SAY THE 5 CROWNS
I'M LIGHTNESS—suggesting
A lot more investing
In War Savings Bonds, to ensure
That Hitler will perish,
And all that we cherish
Will weather the storm, and endure!
BUY WAR BONDS
"WE: Richness, Lightness, Flavor, Smoothness, Body"
Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN
As the Famous Flask Bottle
Seagram's 5 FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY
THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE
Years of experience
assure expert care in properly
CLEANING
REPAIRING
ALTERING
& STORING
of Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs
Aubussons, Broadloom Carpets
Phone District 7262 for full information
W. & J. SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

HAND-HOOKED HAND-CARVED WONDER
Specially Priced: 9x12 Rug 134.50
Regularly 159.00
Designed by Sloane . . . A smash hit when first received from China . . . reduced for the first time for our 100th Anniversary.

	Regular	Special
2'x4'	11.95	9.95
3'x5'	22.25	18.50
4'x7'	42.50	33.50
6'x9'	79.00	63.50
8'x10'	118.50	95.00
10'x14'	210.00	170.00
11'x16'	260.00	215.00
12'x15'	265.00	215.00
12'x18'	320.00	265.00

W. & J. SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 15, 1943

"A Jap's A Jap"

The Government of the United States—sometimes referred to as the symbol of democracy—now holds some 70,000 American citizens in places euphemistically called "relocation centers." These citizens were brought inland from the Pacific Coast on the morrow of Pearl Harbor because of their racial background. No violation of the law has been charged against them. No court of law has sentenced them. They have been found guilty of nothing save the peculiar pigmentation of their skins. They are known as Nisei—native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry, as distinguished from Issei, who are Japanese aliens.

Now Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who, as commanding general of the Western Defense Command, carried out the evacuation and relocation, was quoted the other day as declaring: "A Jap's a Jap. It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not . . . The West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances." The general should be told that American democracy and the Constitution of the United States are too vital to be ignored and flouted by any military zealot. The panic of Pearl Harbor is now past. There has been ample time for the investigation of these people and the determination of their loyalty to this country on an individual basis. Whatever excuse there once was for evacuating and holding them indiscriminately no longer exists.

Fuel On The Fire

The only suggestion that John L. Lewis offers for control of inflation in his statement denouncing the President's wage-freezing order is the recapture of industrial profits. An estimated six and a quarter billions of dollars earned during a nine months' period "represents the difference between inflation and noninflation," in the opinion of Mr. Lewis. The inference is that profits must be eliminated if inflation is to be curbed. Yet that is hardly consistent with Mr. Lewis' assertion that he is "not talking against legitimate profits for industry."

Of course, it is sheer nonsense to talk as if a few billion dollars paid out in dividends and interest were the chief cause of the rise in prices and living costs that the Administration has so ineffectually sought to curb. Last year our total national income amounted to 120 billion dollars, according to Department of Commerce estimates. Wages and salaries accounted for 80 billions of that total, while corporate net profits amounted to 7.6 billions. Wage and salary payments, moreover, were 36 billion dollars higher than in 1939, while corporate profits were 3.4 billions above 1939 levels. So much for the argument that a wartime rise in profits is responsible for the inflationary rise in living costs. Mr. Lewis took refuge behind this fantastic theory only to divert attention from the inflationary effect of wage increases and time-and-a-half overtime payments upon the price level.

Instead of admitting the futility of trying to get ahead of rising living costs by a further advance in money wages, Mr. Lewis urges workers and farmers to pile more fuel on the fire of inflation. The sweeping character of his appeal is the best evidence of his willingness to sabotage the stabilization program to gain his immediate ends. Significantly, Mr. Lewis omits all mention of the actual gains in hourly and weekly earnings of mine labor during the past few years, except to say that they have "been insufficient to put them (the miners) on a parity with earning standards of other classes of American citizens." Nevertheless, the miners are much better off today than they were a few years ago. As Leo Wolman pointed out in an article in The Post Sunday, the weekly earnings of bituminous coal miners have increased on the average 52.6 per cent since August, 1939—thus far outstripping the contemporaneous rise in living costs. That is a much lower rate of increase for weekly earnings than the average for all factory workers but it is notwithstanding a substantial gain achieved at a time when the American people are compelled to get along with a smaller volume of consumable goods.

Wage-earning groups have not shared equally in the gains represented by rising money wages. But, as Mr. Wolman notes, disparities in rates of wages and earnings have not been ironed out by granting wage increases. On the contrary, they are greater today than they were at the start of the war. The situation would only be made worse by yielding to specific demands for higher wages to offset the gains of other wage groups. The only result would be to stimulate new demands for wage increases. In short, the adjustment process is never-ending.

There is only one way to put an end to this perpetual adjustment game—that is, for the Administration to stop playing it. As President Roosevelt said in issuing his wage-and-price-freezing order: "The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justifications for not holding it here or not holding it there." Mr. Lewis, it would appear, sees no justification for holding the line anywhere. He is asking for inflation.

Encirclement

If "the Republican drive" against the renewal of the Trade Agreements Act is based upon the arguments of Representative Gearhart of California, it is in a poor case indeed. On Tuesday, in the hearings before the Ways and Means Committee, the Representative charged that the State Department had deliberately "encircled" Germany by its trade-agreement policy. He proceeded to find the proof in the fact that we made trade agreements with countries bordering upon Germany. "Thus," said the Representative, drawing a conclusion out of thin air, "we completely encircled Germany with privileges to which Germany was denied."

This was such a novel theory that it seems to have left the witness at the hearings of the Ways and Means Committee—Secretary Wickard—flabbergasted. Neither he nor anybody else, even in Germany itself, can have heard the argument before. The fact is, of course, that the "encirclement" of which the Nazis used to complain was not economic. It was military. Here they were, they said, condemned by the Treaty of Versailles to disarmament, yet all around them were nations which had not only not disarmed but also were banded together in hostile combination—France with Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, for example.

Time and war have shown the transparency of the Nazi "encirclement" argument. For we all know from bitter experience that while France and her neighbors were putting up defenses, the Germans, in spite of the Versailles Treaty, were preparing a war of aggression with all the paraphernalia of modern warfare. Never has there been such military preparedness in all history. As we say, the veil of the "encirclement" argument has been torn aside, and Herr Goebbels would no longer dream of using it. In default he will doubtless grab this fresh version of the argument with which a member of Congress has seen fit to present him. He won't bother about the facts, as Representative Gearhart doesn't. But they are worth recounting because the facts at one and the same time rebut the Californian's conclusion and add another argument in favor of the Hull program.

It was on Germany's own initiative that the benefits of our trade agreements were denied to Germany. Berlin insisted on keeping its hands free of that clause in our trade agreements which passed on benefits to all nations with which we were in treaty relation. This clause is called the most-favored-nation clause. There was such a clause in our commercial agreement with Germany. But, since the Germans wanted to get rid of it, this country was asked to negotiate another agreement without it. This we did on June 3, 1935. For what reason did Germany disentangle herself from the most-favored-nation clause? Precisely because she wished to adopt a rival commercial policy aimed at building up her fearful war machine—a policy based upon discrimination. By excluding this country from the benefits of her commercial agreements, she was enabled to shut this country out of markets in the Balkans and in South America.

Discrimination against American commerce became so widespread that at last we decided to recognize the fact. We saw it for what it was. German trade policy had become unabashedly an insurance of war. Our trade policy, on the contrary, was an insurance of peace, and the Germans were seeking to enjoy its benefits while denying us any benefits in return. Accordingly on October 25, 1935, the President directed that in return for German exclusion Germany should be denied the benefits of our trade agreements with other countries. Representative Gearhart seems to have encircled himself in nonsense and worse.

Warning Signals

On Monday a force of 100 Japanese bombers and fighters flew over Port Moresby bent on delivering a smashing blow to that Allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea. In the fight that ensued no fewer than 37 were shot down. But if the Allies have reason to be gratified over the splendid showing of the defending air force which, according to a communique issued by General MacArthur's headquarters, blunted a large-scale air offensive and "dislocated the immediate plans" of the Japanese, the air fight over Moresby provides no reason for complacency. On the contrary, it should serve to put us on our guard. It is a warning signal heralding real dangers to come.

According to Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied ground forces in the Australian area, the Japanese are making a tremendous effort to regain parity and then mastery of the air. They have concentrated no fewer than 200,000 troops along the island arc north of Australia. And it is a reasonable presumption that this concentration has no defensive, but an offensive, purpose behind it. The fact that the latest raid on Port Moresby should have been carried out by the enemy in greater strength than he has ever employed before—despite the Allied victories won in Papua and New Guinea—shows to what an extent the Japanese have been building up their strength in the Southwest Pacific.

We cannot afford to minimize that strength. We cannot safely assume that we are now strong enough on land, on sea and in the air in that theater to hold our own. It is much too easy to dismiss the cries of alarm emanating from Australia as a cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" which, having proved exaggerated in the past, will prove exaggerated in the future. To be sure, the building up of the Southwest Pacific as a base from which offensive operations against the Japanese can be carried out cannot be done rapidly and must be done within the framework of a strategic policy which rightly assumes that Hitler is No. 1 enemy. The fact nonetheless remains that it would be foolhardy to rest on our oars in the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese, certainly, are not resting on theirs.

Decline Of New York

The preeminence which New York has long held among the cities of America, and more recently among the cities of the world, is now seriously threatened. For ten years, trade in the five boroughs has been steadily declining. The tendency has been sharply accentuated by the war. The report of the Hanes Committee, recently submitted to Governor Dewey, describes the situation as "alarming," as well it might. For if the trend continues, the inhabitants of that once haughty metropolis may awake one fine morning to discover themselves, so to speak, hopelessly in the sticks.

The decline of New York as a business center is ascribed in the report to various factors, among them oppressive taxation, higher production costs, including wages, too many regulations, the "hostility of Washington," the decline of Wall Street, and the general tendency toward decentralization in all but mass-production industries. This last, indeed, is quite significant. Paradoxically enough, New York, megalopolis of the age of mass production, has remained a city of small businesses. To that fact, indeed, it owes not a little of its special flavor. But small factories have migrated to areas where labor costs are lower and taxes less onerous. Small retail establishments have to some extent followed the general exodus to suburban areas made possible by the development of rapid transit systems. "This transfer of New York City's workers from living quarters in the city," says the report, "has been a serious factor in reducing the income of real estate on Manhattan Island. It has left behind blighted areas that will no longer support taxes levied upon them."

At the time of a great national manpower crisis there is still, according to the Hanes report, a considerable degree of unemployment in New York. The city is getting some war contracts, but not in proportion to its normal manufacturing capacity. New York, it seems, is regarded as "a dangerous area." Moreover, because of the submarine menace, a good part of its overseas commerce has been diverted to other ports. Over and above such military factors as these the report cites "the indifferent attitude which has prevailed in the National Capital and on the part of the Federal Government toward New York City." As one instance it mentions the transfer of the Securities and Exchange Commission from Washington not to New York, where more than 6,000,000 feet of office space is available and where there is no housing shortage, but to the heavy industrial center of Philadelphia.

The report proposes various steps to arrest these tendencies, such as the participation of both State and city in a business promotion program, more agitation in Washington, revision of corporation laws, reexamination of tax programs, and so on. But as one reads the report one cannot escape the feeling that New York has become the victim, as it was formerly the beneficiary, of deep and mysterious economic and historical currents. Because of its location, it is, of course, unlikely that New York will ever go the way of Nineveh and Tyre, but it is also improbable that it will ever regain the transcendent position it occupied in the 1920s. For we have entered an intensely political age, and there is no doubt that in the imagination and interest of the world, New York is being eclipsed by Washington, the new axis of world politics.

New York, however, is still the cultural capital—the center of fashion, of music, of book publishing, and of theatrical enterprise. Generally speaking, culture follows prosperity. But in these departments Washington, as yet, shows no disposition to challenge its rival, as, for example, New York in the 1890s or thereabouts began to challenge the cultural hegemony of Boston.

GREEN BRANCHES

Do you remember how the winter tree
Leaned with its weighted bough,
Until the white beneath
Met the descending snow,
And how we watched the two,
The alabaster flow of river to the sea? . . .
How the green branch again
Sprang to the radiant air
And left its living stain
Upon the atmosphere?

So in the winter mind
The hidden thought of love
Is shaken in the wind
That blows from yesterday,
And suddenly are free
The music and the dove.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Postwar Aviation

By Janet R. Keith

Canadian Policy

CANADA'S postwar aviation policy was outlined recently in the House of Commons by Prime Minister King in the most explicit statement on this controversial subject yet to come from any Allied leader.

Mr. King took full cognizance of the fact that the future of international air transport will depend upon negotiations between the governments of the United Nations. But at the same time he made it clear that "all concessions and privileges granted by Canada to other countries as part of the war effort will terminate at the end of the war or almost immediately thereafter." (Most of these concessions have been made to the United States and Great Britain.) Apparently Canada, while she will be perfectly willing to talk business with other countries, wants to start the postwar aviation era with a clean slate.

International View Favored.

Some form of international collaboration in air transport is strongly favored by the Canadian government, which is "prepared to support in international negotiations whatever in international air transport policy can be demonstrated as being best calculated to serve not only the immediate national interests of Canada but also our overriding interest in the establishment of an international order which will prevent the outbreak of another world war."

This international collaboration may take the form of "freedom of the air," or of an international peace force for the development of aviation, as suggested by Vice President Wallace. But it is more likely, in these days of somewhat imperfect international understanding, that cooperation will be limited for a time to reciprocal agreements. In this case Canada would be in an excellent bargaining position.

Undoubtedly United States airlines will want to fly over Canada on the northern "great circle" routes to Europe and Asia. In return for this privilege, Canada might obtain the right to operate airways over the United States to Latin America. Under the terms of an agreement made late in 1940, Canada and the United States have already apportioned aerial services between the two countries in such a way as to avoid duplication. Presumably this agreement will be renewed and extended after the war. Those European airlines wishing to fly across Canada might be permitted to use Canadian airports in return for a reasonable payment. At the same time, they might be forbidden to pick up mail and passengers in Canada lest they destroy the business of Canadian airlines.

The sole Canadian agency permitted to operate international air services will be Trans-Canada Airlines, a government-owned corporation. T. C. A. has already been designated as the instrument of the Canadian government in air transport service across the North Atlantic and in Canadian services to the Untied States.

"The fact that international negotiations of great importance must shortly take place," said Mr. King, "confirms the wisdom of government policy under which its freedom of action in international negotiations is not limited by the existence of private interests in international air transport services."

Private Canadian companies will be left to operate the supplementary routes, "unless considerations of public interest indicate that these should be operated by T. C. A." At the present time T. C. A. operates all transcontinental services in Canada, while the subsidiary north-south routes are operated by private concerns (of which Canadian Pacific Airlines is by far the most powerful).

As the fourth greatest military air power among the United Nations, Canada intends to press vigorously for a place in international air transportation "consistent with her geographical position and progress in aviation."

Canada Holds Trump Card

In her geographical position Canada holds a trump card. Now that technical difficulties of Arctic flying have been largely overcome, there is every indication that the direct northern routes will be the popular ones in postwar flying. However, there may be one drawback. Because these routes pass over largely uninhabited country, it may be years before there is a sufficient volume of through traffic to make them more profitable than the more roundabout routes which pass over areas of dense population.

Canada will emerge from the war with a network of modern airports, an extensive weather reporting and radio communications service, a huge force of highly trained personnel, and an aircraft industry capable of supplying much of her equipment. All these things she is determined to use for the benefit of these Canadian people. At the same time Canada is also determined, in the words of Prime Minister King, "that our influence on the course of events will be in the direction of international cooperation and collaboration."

North Of Australia

By Barnet Nover

Japan Resumes The Offensive

ON WEDNESDAY, April 7, a force of 97 Japanese planes raided the Guadalcanal and Tulagi areas in the Solomons. In the course of that raid an American destroyer and two smaller naval craft were sunk. At least 39 enemy aircraft were shot down.

The following Sunday the Japanese carried out their eleventh raid on Oro Bay, New Guinea, in a month—this time with 41 planes. Seventeen of these planes were destroyed.

The next day an enemy force consisting of 55 bombers and 50 fighters attacked Port Moresby—the largest concentration of enemy air power ever to attack that much-bombed Allied base. Thirty-one Japanese planes were shot down.

In these three raids alone, therefore, the enemy lost 87 planes or at the crippling rate of 30 per cent of the attacking force.

ONCE AGAIN, therefore, the qualitative superiority of Allied planes and fliers in the Southwest Pacific has been demonstrated. But we have an ominous reminder from what happened in Burma last year that qualitative superiority is not enough.

The A. V. G. under the brilliant leadership of Colonel (now Major General) Chennault did even greater relative damage to Japanese air power than was done in the recent raids on Guadalcanal, Oro Bay and Port Moresby. But the Japanese were not knocked out of the air.

By sheer weight of numbers they were ultimately able to achieve complete air mastery in Burma and thus speed the conquest of that vital strategic area.

Ultimately Burma will be reconquered. But it will probably take 10 times and maybe 50 times the force to reconquer it that would have been sufficient to hold it.

THE ALLIES are far stronger in the South and Southwest Pacific today than they were in Burma a year ago.

We cannot safely ignore the possibility that the Japanese, fully aware as they are of their qualitative inferiority, will seek to offset it through the lavish exercise of their quantitative superiority. In other words, they may now be in process of attempting in the Solomons and New Guinea areas the same tactics that in the long run proved so rewarding in Burma.

Under existing circumstances, such a tactical program makes sense.

IN THE FIRST place, with American air power in China extremely limited, the Japanese are under no compulsion to keep in that theater any large proportion of their air strength.

Secondly, with the onset of the monsoon season, the curtain is about to go down on fighting in Burma for several months.

Thirdly, months may elapse, even after the Axis is driven out of Tunisia, before the Mediterranean will be fully open to Allied shipping, thus shortening the supply line between America, Britain and the Middle East and, by the same token, making possible the diversion of additional tonnage to the Southwest Pacific.

AN ADDITIONAL and very important reason for such tactics may very well be the heavy naval losses suffered by the Japanese fleet whenever and wherever it has come within range of Allied air power.

This was most clearly brought out in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea where Lieutenant General Kenney's fliers smashed to bits a large force of Japanese transports and many of the accompanying escort vessels.

Under the circumstances, it is understandable why the Japanese navy has been so inactive recently. The enemy may be saving his fleet for the day when American air power in the South and Southwest Pacific has been whittled down to the point where its qualitative superiority can no longer count for much. But that means the concentration of Japanese air power in the Southwest Pacific plus its reckless use, if necessary.

THAT THE JAPANESE have been reckless with their air strength is borne out by the fact that despite the repeated shellacking they received at the hands of American fliers they have kept coming back for more.

Because of the plane losses they have suffered in the recent raids on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Oro Bay and Port Moresby the Japanese may temporarily retire to lick their wounds. It would be foolish to assume, however, that from now on they will remain permanently quiescent just as it would be foolish to assume that they are reaching the end of their rope in air power.

In view of our commitments elsewhere it is evident that we cannot, at this time, concentrate the bulk of our air strength in the Pacific. This gives the Japanese time to build up their defenses and exploit their gains.

That cannot be helped. But the argument advanced by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of the Allied ground forces in the Southwest Pacific, that we must keep our air strength in that theater great enough to "insure that the air control we now have will not be taken from us," is incontrovertible.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Marshal Petain

I am a red-blooded Frenchman and as any Frenchman would do I am writing this letter to tell you and expose the falseness of your editorial on Marshal Petain.

But now let me tell you about Marshal Petain. Having lived in France, I certainly know the marshal more than the person that wrote this article. Petain, as everybody knows, is elderly, in the 80's, and I know that the honorable man only has about a half a day into which he is himself. So do not be astonished, therfore, if at some time he gives in to the Germans. If it had not been for Petain in 1940 France would have been completely overrun as Poland, Holland and Belgium, and Africa would also have been invaded. It is sure that if the Germans had accomplished that action you Americans would have now some difficulties and maybe terrific losses trying to invade Africa. Remember that!

Marshal Petain tried to do his best; he wanted to compose again defeated France, like in 1871. He, of course, made mistakes, as any great man would do.

I say again that Marshal Petain is honored by every true Frenchman, for he tried with all his courage and strength to stay the useless slaughter of the disbanded French army. If it were not for Petain, many thousands of American and Britishers as well would be in concentration camps.

FRANCIS CHURCH.
Washington, April 7.

Grade Labeling

I have just read with great interest the problem of the lady who wrote to you of her difficulty in getting the quality of tomatoes she wanted.

My wife had that problem too before she learned about cooperative grocery stores. She found that since the co-ops were owned by the customers if the customers wanted grade labeling they got it.

She says the co-ops also have three colors to represent three different grades. Red label is tops; blue laber is next, and the green label is for economy buying. Information is printed right on the can giving facts about the contents.

If the lady is really getting tired of these powerful lobbies in Washington, as she says she is, she should buy from and join a co-op. When consumers get together to purchase the things they need cooperatively they are a persistent and powerful bunch.

ROBERT M. ST. CLAIR.
Greenbelt, Md., April 7.

Crossword Puzzles

As a constant reader and worker of your daily crossword puzzle, I wish to compliment you on the ready wit which conceived the puzzle appearing on Thursday, April Fool's Day.

ROBERT C. OWERS.
Washington, April 2.

I have always been an ardent crossword puzzle fan and usually worked the ones in The Post rather easily. Lately I have been wondering, though, from which insane asylum your paper has been soliciting the inmates for the most utterly insane crossword puzzles I have ever tried to work.

I do not stand alone in this opinion, because several of my friends who also receive your paper have felt the same way.

I cite two instances which I shall never forget. The first two words on a recent puzzle were MEETING and DOG. After frowning almost all day over possible solutions I worked out POW-POW and BOW-BOW. Very, very unfunny.

C.-W. P. FAN.
Highfield, Md., April 2.

California Lanham Funds

In the article by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer published in The Post of Monday, April 12, it was reported that "the whole State of California has become ineligible" for allotments of Lanham Act funds for assistance in the maintenance and operation of war nurseries and child care centers.

The State affirmed the legality of the use of public schools and child care centers but at the same time prohibited the use of State and local school district funds to support them. However, the program has not been blocked by this action. Other means of financing are available both in local contributions and in fees paid by the mothers. Many California communities are establishing nurseries and centers, with assistance from FWA under the Lanham Act.

The Federal Works Agency has recommended to the President and he has approved allotments to assist in the financing of 131 war nurseries and child care centers to care for nearly 10,000 children in California. Other California projects are pending.

Nurseries have been approved for Alameda, Burbank, Chula, Vista, Clearwater, San Bernardino, San Diego, Glendora, Redlands, Inglewood, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Vallejo and Bellflower and child care centers for school-age children have been approved for a number of other localities.

Awaiting certification of war need from the United States Office of Education are similar projects in San Francisco, Lakewood, Oakland, Mill Valley, Orange, Petaluma, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Lampoc, Albany, Pasadena, Nopa, Compton, Baldwin Park, Costa Mesa and Coronado.

Still other nursery and child care center projects for California are under review either in Washington or in the California regional office of the Federal Works Agency, including a very large project for Los Angeles which is close to final action here.

Nationally, to date the FWA has approved the allotment of Lanham Act funds for 1071 war nurseries and child care centers to care for 51,536 children of mothers engaged in essential war work. As Mrs. Meyer reported, the Federal Government contributes about half of the cost of operation. Fees paid by parents and local contributions will defray the remaining expense.

FLORENCE S. KERR,
Director, War Public Services.
Washington, April 12.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hit and Muss Confer

Mussolini.—Another one, eh! These conferences are coming too fast.

Hitler.—Don't complain. It's no more of a treat for me to see you than it is for you to see me.

Mussolini.—What's on your mind this time?

Hitler.—Plenty. I don't like the way things are going.

Mussolini.—"Going" is the word! This is a fine war you dragged me into.

Hitler.—Dragged! Why, you were in such a hurry to get into it that I thought you were wearing roller skates.

Mussolini.—I was. But I had them on backwards. I may have been a little eager to get into it, but things looked different then.

Hitler.—You're telling me! Anyhow, Benito, you came in and you can't get out. You and I have got to stick together for MY future.

Mussolini.—What about my future?

Hitler.—Our one great mistake as partners was in assuming you had a future. Listen, the time for argument has passed; you're here to talk about the present. Germany has a new strategy.

Mussolini.—What is it?

Hitler.—She's going to throw everything Italy has into the war.

Mussolini.—Italy is a sovereign state. You can't decide what she's going to do. That's up to me.

Hitler.—Only for the newsreels. Don't quibble over my authority.

Mussolini.—I'm not; I'm quibbling over mine.

Hitler.—It's one and the same thing. I've merged your authority with mine.

Mussolini.—I knew something had happened to me, but I wasn't sure what it was.

Hitler.—I've called you here because Italy is in grave danger from those decadent democracies.

Mussolini.—Listen, Adolf, must we go on kidding ourselves? You've called me here because we're both in grave danger. And we know all that stuff about decadent democracies is balonus-balonus.

Hitler.—Just to please you, let's admit we are both in the same boat then . . .

Mussolini.—You're in the boat, I'm on the life raft.

Hitler.—If you think so, come on in with me.

Mussolini.—Somehow I feel safer on the raft.

Hitler.—Let's get down to business. The point is this: I've decided to put up the fight of YOUR life against the enemy.

Mussolini.—If there is anything I can do I'll be glad to do it in the usual way.

Hitler.—That's what I want to avoid. You're going to do it my way. I'm taking over full command of all Italian forces as a new stroke.

Mussolini.—What makes you think it's new?

* * * *

Hitler.—First, I want the Italian navy.

Mussolini.—You'd better hurry. There's a waiting line.

Hitler.—I am making your partnership complete by pronouncing you a blond. I am also making you a descendant of Wotan.

Mussolini.—Also a member of the Master Race, I presume.

Hitler.—An auxiliary member. You won't mind the distinction.

Mussolini.—Not the way things are looking now.

Hitler.—That's all for now. Forward to victory! One entity, one union, one partnership, one purpose, one cause, one army, one navy!

Mussolini.—And one finish!

"They give their lives. We lend our money!" This is the new war bond slogan, and it's a good one. But we suggest as alternates:

1. They suffer! We offer!
2. They face cannon! All you're asked to face is regular interest!"

Seven sons of Mrs. Joseph F. C. Connel of Boston are in the armed services, and a daughter is joining the WAACS. This should be a good sales point when trying to argue a bachelor into buying more war bonds.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Freedom Of Discussion In War

A NUMBER of incidents have arisen in recent months which bear upon freedom of discussion in time of war. They raise questions about which the authors of the Constitution thought deeply, and if they did not find the complete answer, the reason may well be that there is no complete answer. But at least they stated the question, no one better than Hamilton in the Federalist when he said that it was necessary to combine the advantages of information and deliberate investigation with secrecy and dispatch.

LIPPMANN

To combine adequate freedom of discussion with the necessary secrecy and dispatch is, in practice, a matter requiring common sense, forbearance, and confidence by all concerned. There is no simple rule of thumb.

THERE IS no doubt that in military planning it is of absolutely vital importance to have secrecy and dispatch. Last summer, for example, when there was a great popular agitation for a second front, it would have been unthinkable folly for the Allied chiefs to explain their plans for the African campaign. There would have been no campaign if the different views which had to be reconciled became matters of public debate. Thus there were some military men who proposed that we should attempt to seize Bizerte and Tunis in the first landing. Obviously a public argument pro and con would have told the enemy just where we would actually land, and he would have been ready for us instead of being taken by surprise.

For the same reason it is impossible to debate the plans made at Casablanca. They cover, as we know, not only Europe but the Pacific, and not one theater in the Pacific, but its many theaters: the Burmese, the Chinese, the Australian under General MacArthur, the southwestern under Admiral Halsey, and no doubt several others. It follows that no good can come from agitation in this country which appeals to the people over the heads of the combined military chieftains, and endeavors to exert pressure politics upon them to change their plans.

TO DO this is to abuse, not to make legitimate use of, the right of free discussion in wartime. It cannot be encouraged. The American people are in no position to know the facts and to judge the timing and the scheduling of military forces. Either they must trust their military leaders or they must change them. They cannot drive them from the back seat. They are not helped by being harangued. Nobody will be helped by it. And it is a strain upon good relations to find ourselves subjected from abroad to high pressure in these critical matters.

This applies also to pressure politics within the United States in favor of special foreign national interests. If, for example, European boundary questions are going to be injected into American party politics, the time may not be far distant when it will be necessary to declare that they are no concern of ours, and that if we are not permitted to use our good offices impartially, we cannot enter into local European disputes.

MR. WELLES' letter to Professor Perry of Harvard is an excellent example of the kind of honest communication which promotes confidence, forbearance, and good will between the Government and the general public. Mr. Welles addressed himself without resentment or animosity to the question which matters most: whether the North African policy has reflected purposes in the State Department which differ from those which the United Nations have declared. Having been one of the critics, I feel I must say that the controlling purposes of the Administration have not been open to serious question, but only the quality of its information, the soundness of its judgment, its foresight and its insight on certain matters of policy and procedure.

Thus, there never was, it seemed to me, good ground for denying the expediency of maintaining relations with Vichy until our forces had been mobilized for action. But as the saying goes, when you go to dance, take heed whom you take by the hand. I do believe that the association with Vichy affected the judgment of our diplomatic agents to the point where they never judged correctly the character of the French national resistance to Vichy nor appreciated the strength of the forces which have gathered about General de Gaulle.

They saw too many enemies of General de Gaulle. As a result, they have treated the Fighting French as a more or less negligible and annoying faction, and this has caused bad personal relations in which on both sides feelings have been hurt, and men have behaved less well than they should have behaved. The result was to lower to the level of personal feuds, vanity, and injured pride, a matter on which depends ultimately the relation between America and resurrected France.

NOT FOR a moment do I believe that this was intended and planned. It was one of those unfortunate affairs into which men slither without knowing quite how to get out of it. But I believe we shall get out of it because at bottom there is, as Mr. Welles says, the same purpose.

Thus, we have insisted upon the restoration of republican legality in North Africa, and that action was decisive. It is now having its profound effect. It is releasing the minds of Frenchmen from the bondage to nazism and Vichy, and gradually but very surely as the evil influence diminish, the true character of the submerged France is being disclosed.

Draft Shows Youths Soft

By the Associated Press

The medical director of the Selective Service System reminded Senators yesterday that soon all additions to the armed forces must come from present high school age youths whom he criticized in general as "soft and flabby."

Testifying in favor of a bill to appropriate $8,484,377 a year for the High School Victory Corps program, Col. Leonard G. Rowntree told the Senate Education Committee that in the past two years his office has accumulated evidence of an overall lack of health and physical fitness among young Americans.

"For instance," he said, "before taking blood pressures of prospective inductees the draft examiners used to make them squat down and get up 10 times.

"Now some of the examining physicians tell me they have to go around and help the boys up after five squats," Rowntree testified.

The fitness of youth varies from State to State, he added.

"Colorado and the States around Colorado are in a health belt," he said. "Seven out of ten men we examine there are acceptable. In some Southern States, however, we only get three out of ten."

Rowntree said a sample of 45,000 teen-age registrants showed 25.4 per cent rejections for physical and educational deficiencies. Among whites in the group, the rejection rate was 23.3 per cent; among Negroes, 45 per cent.

Of a total of approximately nine million examined for the draft, he declared, between 2,500,000 and three million have been classified 4-F.

In an afternoon session, Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio continued to present his objections as a member of the committee against granting Federal funds to help the States run the secondary schools. He told J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, that he thought the job could be done better on a voluntary basis, "instead of having the schools subject to a lot of orders from Washington."

Studebaker replied, with some evidence of heat, that "some very serious conditions have developed in the schools which can't be corrected by wishful thinking in Washington."

War Reporters Lauded

Doing Vital Job, Davis Says

Elmer Davis, director of War Information, said yesterday the bravery of American correspondents and the enterprise of American newspapers, press associations, magazines, radio and newsreel organizations have given the American people frank and complete information about the war.

"The gallantry of these reporters and photographers is akin to that of our fighting men, but it is also a thing apart," Davis said in a statement. "For they don't fight—and they can't fight back when, as it happens so often, their own lives are jeopardized.

"Their mission is to mirror for us at home something of what our fighting men are doing for us. Their service is one to which we owe much, to which we will owe even more until we have achieved a victory based in part on the understanding they give to us."

Since Pearl Harbor, Davis said, more than 600 newspaper writers, radio commentators and cameramen have been accredited by United States military authorities to the various theaters of operations, ashore and afloat, and about 400 of these are actively covering the news on the fronts at all times.

In addition, between 60 and 70 American news and picture men have been accredited to the British or British Dominion military authorities.

14 Died on Duty

Fourteen have died in the performance of their duty.

Among correspondents singled out for praise by Davis were:

Harry Crockett, Associated Press, who lost his life when a British vessel was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Witt Hancock, Associated Press, missing since the fall of Java.

Webb Miller of the United Press who died in a fall from a train during a London blackout.

Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune, died in a bomber crash in Yugoslavia.

Don Bell, Manila radio commentator, killed when the Japanese took the city, and Mrs. Lea Burdette of the newspaper PM, slain by bandits in Iran.

Harry Percy of the United Press who died of malaria in Cairo.

Ben Miller of the Baltimore Sun, killed on a home front air tour.

Melville Jacoby of Time and Life magazines, killed in an Australian airport accident.

Byron Darnton of the New York Times, killed in New Guinea.

Jack Singer of the International News Service, who went down on the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Frank Josef Cuhel of the National Broadcasting Company and Ben Robertson of the New York Herald Tribune, killed in a seaplane crash at Lisbon.

R. P. Post of the New York Times, missing in a bomber raid over Germany.

Robert Robb and Joseph B. Eisenberg of the I. N. S., missing in the Philippines, and William MacDougall of the U. P., missing since Java fell.

Taken Prisoner

And these additional Associated Press men:

Larry Allen, who was taken prisoner off Tobruk last September, and now is a prisoner of war in Italy.

Taylor Henry, who stuck to his post at Vichy "until what remained of France was overwhelmed by the Nazis."

Vern Haugland, who, forced to bail out of an Army bomber over New Guinea, for six weeks fought his way through the mountain jungle before, emaciated, fever-racked and delirious, he crawled to a remote mission station.

Charles McMurtry, accredited to the Navy in the Solomons area, who suffered severe burns when a Japanese bomber crashed into a United States aircraft carrier on which he was stationed.

Davis, discussing treatment of newspapermen by the enemy, said the "most notorious case" was that of J. B. Powell, editor of the Shanghai China Weekly News who, nearly starved and roughly handled, contracted gangrene of the feet. His feet rotted before a Japanese surgeon could be persuaded to operate.

Eisenhower Confident of Rommel's Defeat

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 14.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower calls Marshal Erwin Rommel "a great general" but "not a superman" and adds he is confident that the Axis leader and his troops, despite his generalship, will be thrown out of Africa.

The commander in chief of the Allied forces in North Africa made known these views in an interview with Philippe Soupalt for France Afrique, the French news agency, will be published tomorrow in the weekly Tam.

"Do you think the Afrika Korps and Gen. Von Arnim's army are crack troops, or can they be classed as representatives of the German army of 1943?" Eisenhower was asked.

Intense Training

"During the last three months German troops in Tunisia, which were composed of first-class units, have undergone intense training and have been carefully organized," the general replied. "They are well commanded, well trained, have a very high morale and fight with skill and courage."

Asked whether the delaying tactics Marshal Rommel is using in Tunisia had modified the strategical situation in the Mediterranean, the general said:

"Rommel is doing all he can to hinder the Allied Army advance with unweakening energy, but the Allied armies are progressing according to plan."

The next question was: "After his defeat in Tripolitania can Rommel who, the German propaganda pretended, was invincible, be considered as great a strategist as the Germans would have one believe?"

"Rommel is certainly a great general. He is not a superman. Commanded by him, the German army in Tunisia is a force which we must not underestimate."

To Annihilate Nazis

Eisenhower added that "every soldier, every commander, English, French or American, has the firm intention of annihilating the German army in Tunisia."

He made no forecast as to when annihilation would be accomplished.

Eisenhower said the American war material "has lived up to all expectations."

Asked his opinion of the French troops under his command, he said:

"The morale of the French troops is extremely high. They are excellent fighters from all accounts. The French army when it is reequipped will represent for the Allied cause a force whose worth cannot be estimated. What strikes me in the North African army is its businesslike quality. They know their business.

Eisenhower said the reequipment of the French army would go forward "as quickly a possible and on the lines laid down by General Giraud."

Praise for Giraud

The American characterized Giraud as "a real friend" and added "he is a great general who is animated with the same desire as myself to beat the Germans. He knows what he wants and when he wants something he gets it. We will work well together because we like to collaborate and we have the same ends in view."

As to cooperation between French and American troops, he said "comradeship between the French and Americans is real. Undoubtedly behind the lines the language difficulty hinders complete fraternization, but at the front comradeship and mutual understanding are apparently very strong and continually growing.

"With each and every American soldier, who come from every corner of the United States, there exists a warm feeling for the French people. This traditional friendship between Frenchmen and Americans is not a hollow sham. Even with our most unsophisticated boys it is instinctive.

"What is more, the Americans have the same ideals as the French people. They are fighting for democracy, and liberty, and they share with all Frenchmen a profound love for Liberte! Egalite! Fraternite!"

Eisenhower, in conclusion, said he did not know how long the war would last, but was sure it would end in victory for the Allied armies.

2000 WAACS Due In England Soon

London, April 14 (AP).—Capt. Anna W. Wilson of Studio City, Calif., said today between 2000 and 3000 WAACS are to come to Great Britain to release United States soldiers for combat duty.

Captain Wilson, a former social science teacher at Pomona College, Calif., will have the title of WAAC director in the foreign theater of operations and will be in command of this second feminine American Expeditionary Force.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The Three Bares"

"I knew he was a bad egg—First they fingerprint him and then put him behind bars."

4 Nominated For Promotion To Commodore

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated four naval captains for promotion to the new rank of commodore—the first officers to be assigned that rank on active duty since 1899.

Mr. Roosevelt only last week signed a bill restoring commodores to the naval officer system.

The four nominated are Capt. Lee Payne Johnson, 56, of Concord, N. C., whose last reported assignment was chief of staff to the commander of Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forces.

Capt. Oscar Smith, 56, of Eustis, Fla., now on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations here.

Capt. Lawrence Fairfax Reifsnider, 55, of Westminster, Md., an officer of considerable submarine experience whose last reported assignment was a command at sea.

Capt. Robert Grimes Coman, 55, Santa Rosa, Calif., formerly in command of a naval transport division who now has another command at sea.

The rank of commodore corresponds with that of Brig. Gen. in the Army.

Greek Sub Sinks 2 Ships in Aegean

London, April 14 (AP).—A Greek naval communique said today: His Hellenic majesty's submarine Catsonis, Comdr. D. Laskos, operating with the Royal Navy has sunk two enemy ships in the Aegean Sea.

One was a supply ship of small size, and the other an auxiliary patrol vessel of the Italian Navy.

SELLING OVER A THOUSAND COPIES A DAY!

ON BEING A REAL PERSON

By HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

Philadelphia Record
"Fascinating reading . . . valuably suggestive reading . . . necessary reading."

Boston Herald
"He touches the nerve of human experience to quicken it into new power and new life."

Chicago Sun
"The most constructive, creative and helpful book yet written on the problem of personality."

$2.50 • HARPER

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Army Officers' Summer Uniforms Are Now Ready!

Army Officers . . . and Naval Officers, too . . . have been very high in their praise of our comprehensive collection of high quality Uniforms . . . Elastiques and Serge for present wear and Tropical worsteds and Gabardines for the hot summer months to come. They comment on the fine quality, the hand-tailoring, and the complete size range available.

Suntan Tropical Worsted $50
O. D. Forstmann Gabardine $65
Forstmann "Pink" Slacks $20
Palm Beach Blouse & Slacks $19.95
Matched Shirt & Slacks $28.50
Tropical Worsted Field Caps $9 to $10.75
Poplin & Broadcloth Shirts $3.50 to $5

NAVAL OFFICERS will find the exact counterpart of the above uniforms for Summer. Complete stocks Army & Naval Raincoats, Trench Coats, Caps, Shirts, Slack Ensembles, Ribbons & Shoes.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

The "Campaigner" Kit

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and let the new "Campaigner" carry your wardrobe while you smile, smile, smile . . . Hangers with cellophane cases for 2 uniforms (or 1 uniform and 1 overcoat) and plenty of room for underwear, shirts, shoes, pajamas and accessories.

Army Khaki or Navy Blue Canvas 22.50
Companion Piece, $15 Officer's Cap Case, $5.50
Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Palter DeLiso Shoes Combine Fashion and Dependable Quality

You don't have to sacrifice smart appearance to get the most from your Ration Coupon. Palter DeLiso shoes for women give you the ultimate in designing with flawless craftsmanship. They're sold in Washington exclusively at Rich's.

Be sure to bring Ration Book No. 1 containing Stamp No. 17.

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 to 20 F Street

(1) $100 Bond
(2) $50 Bonds
(6) $25 Bonds
Who'll Win these War Bonds in our Essay Contest

Write 50 words on the today's most vital topic—"They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money." Bring in or send to Contest Editor, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Washington, D. C. Contest closes this Saturday!

Send your Essay in TODAY!

Open this evening till 9 P. M.

Power Politics—AMERICAN STYLE

The frenzied paperhanger from Austria must now be suffering from acute insomnia. His vision of world empire is fading. His armies, once believed invincible by many, are beginning to know defeat. Many of his "supermen" are now tired and disillusioned.

And while Herr Hitler tosses sleeplessly, we wonder whether he realizes the enormity of his mistake in neglecting his railroads. For even in a land of "supermen," rolling stock must be kept in condition; engines should be periodically overhauled; roadbeds must be maintained; bombed railway centers must be given instant attention. The Nazi overlord has neglected these things. In doing so, he has violated a war principle as old as war itself—to maintain lines of supply and transportation so that armies may have quick mobility.

How thankful America should be that management foresaw the necessity of modernizing the nation's railroads. They are now in "fighting trim," and we are determined to keep them that way. ROCK ISLAND, for example, has for years pursued a comprehensive Program of Planned Progress. We have invested vast sums every year to make it one of the nation's modern rail systems, and we shall continue to keep it so.

Ours is the herculean task of moving fighting men and the materials vital to victory. *War found us ready, and we shall carry on until victory is ours.*

ROCK ISLAND LINES
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

Dodgers Beat Yanks, Giants in Charity Bill

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Count Fleet will probably win the Derby. On form, there's nothing within whispering distance of the tall son of Reigh Count. He's the shortest-priced winter book favorite in Derby history, at even money. Draping the roses around his neck seems to be only a formality that awaits Derby Day.

POVICH

He could lose, though. There's a significant saying among horsemen whenever a stand-out like Count Fleet apparently has a race at his mercy. They say, "Well, the horses still have to go around the track." They mean that a hundred types of misfortune can befall any horse in any race. Count Fleet could be left at the post. His rider might fall off. His saddle could slip. He might be sulky that day. He could get licked, step in a hole, or be disqualified.

Our favorite story of how a favorite lost a big race is related by Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse before he was commissioned in the Coast Guard. Once upon a time in England, a favorite was leading by 40 lengths coming into the home stretch. Ten lengths from the wire he was still far ahead. He didn't stumble, he didn't lose his rider, he wasn't disqualified, but he didn't win the race. He was struck by lightning and killed. Honest, there's a record of it.

The fact is that only three of the last 22 winter book favorites have succeeded in winning the Derby. Brevity, the hot choice of a dozen years ago, didn't even get to the post. In 1940, Bimelich was supposed to be unbeatable. Bimmy was the Count Fleet of the pre-Derby weeks. In a Derby trial a few days before the big race he won with ease, beating a colt called Gallahadion. Came the Derby, and Bimelich went to the post at 7 to 10. The winner was a 35-to-1 shot named Gallahadion, with Bimelich second.

Only half of the post-time favorites in the Derby have been able to win, in fact. Fifteen ran second, four were third and 15 unplaced. The shortest-priced betting proposition that ever went to the post in the Derby was Himyar, in 1878. He ran second to Day Star, a 3-to-1 shot.

There's no intent here, however, to scare anybody off Count Fleet. From any angle, he's the solid horse of the field. He emerged as the best 2-year-old of 1942, and in his first outing as a 3-year-old the other day it was apparent that he has held his juvenile form. He made a runaway of an overnight race at Jamaica, winning by 4 lengths over the mile and 70 yards in the excellent time of 1:42 4-5.

Count Fleet comes of Derby-winning stock, too. His daddy, Reigh Count, took the Derby in 1928. That was no surprise. Reigh Count was the favorite in the race at 2-to-1.

Last year, Count Fleet first attracted important notice on a day when he didn't win a race. He reeled off an early-morning trial that produced gibberish among the clockers. They checked with each other and discovered that the 2-year-old had sped the 6 furlongs in 1:08 1-5. However incredible, it was true. What Count Fleet did that morning was to come within a fifth of a second of a world record for 6 furlongs that had stood for 38 years after being set by Artful, one of the super horses of a bygone generation.

On that day, the clockers thought they had seen a new wonder horse. But they were more than slightly baffled a few days later in the Belmont Futurity when Count Fleet could do no better than third to Occupation and the filly, Askmenow.

Here's the inside story of Count Fleet's defeat in that race as told by Jockey Johnny Longden: "He broke alongside Askmenow, the filly. I called on the Count for speed, but he was not interested. He was flirting with the glamour girl horse. He kept alongside Askmenow, nose and nose and nothing interested him except to remain in her companionship. If she spurted, the Count would spurt with her; if she slowed stride, so did he. I tried everything that was possible to end her fascination and to pull away from her, but nothing helped.

"After we had crossed the finish line," continued Longden, "Askmenow was slow checking down. So the Count wouldn't check down, either. When she finally began easing up, the Count eased up with her. But we were a half mile past the finish line before I could end the Count's flirtatious mood and head him back toward the paddock."

When we mentioned a while ago how horse races could be lost we forgot to include, it seems, that love would find a way.

Western, Blair and G. W. High Nines Win; 3 Games for Today

One close game and a pair of routs marked yesterday's high school baseball calendar. Western defeated St. Albans in a thriller, 7-5, while Montgomery Blair was edging Briarley, 7-1, and George Washington High was running rough shod over National Training School, 17-1. Three games are booked today: Washington-Lee at Roosevelt; St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, and Gonzaga at National Training.

Western Stops Saints

Scoring two runs in the first inning, four in the second and one in the third, the Western baseball yesterday defeated a strong St. Albans nine, 7-5. Earl Elliott, Saint starting pitcher, was routed early, but Jimmy Trimble turned in a neat six-frame relief job to keep the score down.

Randy Fones held the hosts at bay throughout the tilt except in the first and fourth stanzas when he was nicked for three and two tallies respectively. Other than these two brief lapses he was complete master of the situation. He was nicked for 12 bingles but kept them well scattered and was especially effective in the pinches.

Western	AB	H	O	A	St. Albans	AB	H	O	A
Stratos,cf.	5	1	2	0	Cromelin,c	5	3	11	0
Bell,1b	5	1	13	0	Smith,3b	4	1	0	0
Bickel,3b	5	2	2	2	Elliot,p,1b	5	1	7	3
B'anca,2b	3	1	1	4	Miller,cf	5	0	1	0
C'penter,lf	5	0	1	0	Fletcher,rf	5	2	1	0
Brmoley,ss	4	0	2	0	Tr'ble,ss,p	3	1	1	10
Tampros,rf	4	0	2	0	M'ruder,lf	4	2	1	0
Reed,c	4	1	4	10	Sw'gart,2b	4	1	2	1
Fones,p	2	0	0	7	H'wood,1b	3	1	4	2
Totals	37	6	27	20	Totals	42	12	27	15

Western	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
St. Albans	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Bickel, Swagart, Cromelin. Stolen base—Bell. Double plays—Morehouse to Bromley to Bell (2). Winning pitcher—Fones. Losing pitcher—Elliot. Umpire—MacDonald.

Blair Routs Briarley

Jumping on Russ Cordua, Briarley hurler, for five runs in the eighth inning, Montgomery Blair turned a pitching duel into a rout, winning over the Red Devils, 7-1. Randy Edwards went the route for the winners, allowing only five hits and setting 12 hosts down on strikes.

Jack Harrison and Ray Hare proved the stick stars for the Blazers, rapping out three hits apiece. Harrison had a big hand in the eighth inning rally, getting a double with two on the cassocks, Hare followed his teammate in this stanza with another two base knock to insure the Blair victory.

Blair	AB	H	O	A	Briarley	AB	H	O	A
J.B'dell,ss	4	0	1	0	Harvey,3b	4	1	2	0
Clark,ss	1	0	1	0	Dove,2b	3	0	2	2
Paden,1b	5	1	7	2	Acton,ss	4	1	2	1
Roberts,lf	2	0	2	0	Lodge,c	1	0	9	1
B.B'dict,lf	2	0	1	0	Cordua,p	4	0	1	0
H'rison,cf	5	3	0	0	Bray,1b	3	1	5	0
Hare,c	4	3	12	3	Nokes,cf	3	0	3	0
Gloyd,2b	2	0	2	0	Stone,cf	1	0	0	0
Bates,2b	2	0	0	1	Williams,lf	2	0	1	0
Xander,3b	2	0	0	2	Prichard,lf	1	1	1	0
F'chem,3b	2	0	0	1	A'trong,lf	1	1	1	0
Ballard,rf	3	1	1	0	Tarbox,rf	3	0	0	0
Brady,rf	0	0	0	0					
Edwards,p	4	0	1	0					
Totals	39	8	27	9	Totals	30	5	27	4

Blair	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—7
Briarley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—J. Benedict, Paden (2), Roberts, Harrison, Hare, Ballard, Bray. Errors—Xander, Pinchem, Harvey (3), Acton (2), Lodge, Cordua (2), Prichard. Two-base hits—Harrison, Hare.

G. W. High Winner

Behind the superb one-hit-pitching of Bill Geedings, George Washington High School yesterday defeated National Training School nine 17-1. Geedings fanned 16 of the visitors to set the record in this department for the 1943 District high-prep schools.

The Presidents tallied four runs in the first, two in the second, three in the fourth, and eight in the seventh to win going away. National Training picked-up its lone marker in the sixth frame. Festivities were halted at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

No. Train.	AB	H	O	A	G. W.	AB	H	O	A
G'diet,lf,p	2	0	2	2	Boteler,2b	3	2	0	0
Ballou,c	4	0	3	0	Hensley,1b	5	1	3	0
Hare,ss	3	0	0	2	Kirby,3b	4	4	0	1
Trotto,3b	2	0	1	0	G'dings,p	4	3	0	1
Proof,rf	3	0	1	0	Scherr,ss	2	0	2	1
Herbert,2b	2	0	3	1	Scr'ner,cf	4	1	0	0
Love,cf	3	0	2	0	Wh'tty,lf,p	5	2	0	0
Ch'ters,1b	3	1	3	0	B'rman,c	5	1	16	2
B'nolds,p	0	0	0	0	Boaz,rf	2	0	0	0
Martin,lf	2	0	3	0	Conroy,lf	2	0	0	0
					Greeder,lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	18	7	Totals	37	14	21	5

(Game called at the end of seventh, darkness.)

National Training	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	
G. W. High	4	2	0	3	0	0	8	—	17	

Runs—Boteler (4), Hensley (3), Kirby (4), Gedings, Scherr, Scrivner, Wheatty, Bregman, Greeder, Goodlet. Errors—Boteler, Scherr, Trotto (3). Two-base hits—Kirby, Boteler, Gedings. Three-base hits—Boteler, Kirby, Wheatty. Home runs—Kirby (2). First base on balls—Off Gedings, 4; off Reynolds, 2. Hits—Off Gedings, 1 in 6 innings; off Wheatty, 0 in 1 inning; off Reynolds, 4 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Goodlet, 12 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Gedings, 16; by Wheatty, 1; by Goodlet, 2. Winning pitcher—Gedings. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpire—Johnson.

Dem 'Bums' Again

Bailey Picks Dodgers To Win N. L. Pennant

Advantages of Schedule, Wartime Policies of Rickey Seen Decisive

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 14.—In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a warm day at the ball park, it is customary for the analysts of baseball to predict the pennant winners before an official ball has been thrown.

This year the sports writers have ganged up in support of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Billy Southworth and his players are nice fellows who wouldn't dare hurt anyone's feelings by publicly protesting this handicap to their chances.

But it is only fair to the Cardinals, since they are such swell guys, to point out that some writers do believe the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the National League championship this season. Of 72 major league scribes who balloted in the Associated Press poll on the senior circuit there were, in fact, 11 who dipped for the Dodgers.

You'll have to guess who 10 of them were. The eleventh was that indestructible fall guy, Jud Bailey.

Has His Reasons

He had his reasons, as they said when Steve Brodie jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge. To begin with he acknowledged that the future is so uncertain anything could happen—even that he could be right.

The Cardinals and Dodgers are evenly matched—and from here on this is strictly the viewpoint of Brother Bailey—but developments of recent days, the advantages of the schedule, and the shrewd wartime policies of Branch Rickey seem to give a shade to the Dodgers.

The war has cost the Cardinals Outfielders Terry Moore and Enos (Country) Slaughter and Pitcher Johnny Beazley, the sensational rookie who won 21 games last season and beat the Yankees twice in the World Series. Soon it may take Infielder Jimmy Brown, Outfielder Harry Walker and Pitcher Howie Pollet. In addition, Shortstop Martin Marion will be out for the first month because of an appendectomy.

The Cardinals have come up with a crop of fine rookies, but it seems obvious the St. Louis team this year will not be nearly so effective as the outfit that won the world championship last year.

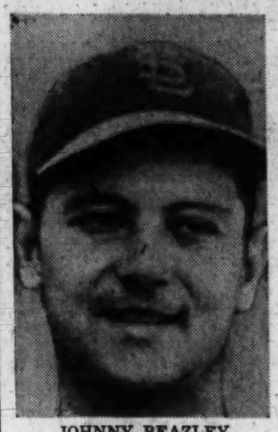
Brooklyn has lost Outfielder Pete Reiser, Shortstop Peewee Reese and Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey but all have been replaced by experienced performers.

The Dodgers are in wonderful condition as the result of their indoor training at West Point and the schedule is in their favor at the start. Until May 12 they will be playing the weak Eastern clubs and then will be at home when the Western clubs make the first intersectional swing. In the meantime, the Cards must battle Cincinnati and Chicago, both tough.

Fast Start Important

A fast start seems especially important not only because of the possibility that the schedule may have to be shortened, but because important players are sure to be drafted as the season goes along. In this respect the Dodger veterans, many of them with three, four or even five children, appear likely to stay around longer than the Cardinals.

Two other clubs have qualifications that merit pennant consideration. Cincinnati has great pitching and has bolstered its infield by acquiring Shortstop Eddie Miller from the Braves. But the Reds have shown no signs of hitting and may lose Johnny Vander Meer and Outfielder Mike McCormick in the draft.



JOHNNY BEAZLEY
Gone—Not Forgotten

Mat Tourney Tonight for Turner's Fans

Wrestling fans, who have been offered just about everything in the past, will have an opportunity of being in on a brand new angle tonight. Thirteen matmen will compete in a one-night tournament, labeled The First Annual Eastern States Wrestling Championship. Just to make it official, the Joe Turner Trophy will be at stake.

Among those competing will be The Canadian Angle, who stands six feet and weighs 265 pounds either on his feet or his back. George Macricostas, Johnny Long, George Craig, the latter now a soldier at Fort Belvoir, are in the field.

Plans for the tournament call for eleven 15-minute bouts and a one-hour limit finale. The referee will give the decision if there is not a fall and may order an extra five minutes to determine the winner.

The Angel drew a bye. The pairings are: Long vs. Chief Lone Wolf, Tom Mahoney vs. Jim Sefano, Craign vs. Red Czar, Macricostas vs. Charles Menngian, Ed Pavoloski vs. Ize Izner, Chief Bamba Tabu vs. Eddie King. The first match at 8:45 p. m.

St. John's Riflists Beat Tech High

St. John's rifle team came a step nearer the District rifle title yesterday by downing the Tech sharpshooters 1323-1240. The match, fired on the Johnnie range, was the winners' second victory in as many starts, having tripped Central in their opener.

St. John's	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
DiBartolo	98	90	88	276
Cross	99	85	86	270
Evans	96	84	85	265
Burgan	99	86	74	259
Bush	97	87	69	253
				1323
Tech				
Wilson	93	77	85	255
Ralston	93	87	75	253
Williams	92	77	84	253
Stith	96	84	72	252
Koutsoukos	98	74	73	245
				1340

Galento Matched With McCarthy

Orange, N. J., April 14 (AP).—Two-ton Tony Galento, the loquacious heavyweight, will launch his ring comeback April 30 at Milwaukee, Wis., against Johnny McCarthy of Detroit in a 10-rounder, his new manager, Willie Gilzenberg, announced today.

In announcing comeback plans last Friday, Tony maintained he would be ready for action in three weeks, while Willie insisted it would be five.

Wash. College Bows to Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 14.—Navy's baseball team defeated Washington College, 7-1, here today as consistent stick work combined with errors by the Shoremen gave the Middies a second straight victory. Washington College subbed for West Virginia on the Navy schedule.

Nats Told Baseball Is A War 'Must'

Game Is Needed, Capitol Hill Group Tells 500 Guests Of Board of Trade

Baseball's place as a wartime sport drew weight indorsement from Capitol Hill figures yesterday as the Washington Board of Trade honored the Washington Baseball Club at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon.

Senator Millard Tydings, speaking to more than 500 members of the city's civic clubs in the big ballroom, declared "baseball is needed during this war. It's direct and indirect good in relieving the strain of war duties is immense. There is a place for baseball in the war effort."

Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler, confessing he is a frustrated candidate for a job as a big league ball player in his youth, told the assembled guests "it would be a tragedy if baseball were stopped."

Can Spare 400 Men

"It seems to me that it would be entirely logical to spare as few as 400 men to play baseball during the war," said Chandler. "That number is all that would be required to man the two major leagues. An era without basebal would be a sad period in this country.

Representative Jennings Randolph declared that baseball had proved its place as a morale builder for the men in uniform as well as warworkers. "It gladdens our boys here and overseas to know that on the home front we have not abandoned the sport they like so well."

The two Senators and Representative Randolph made a special effort to cement good will with neighbor republics by directing remarks in Spanish to Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Veneguelan pitcher. All of them laughingly admitted they were showing off as linguists with their four-word speeches in Spanish.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, expressing his gratitude to the Board of Trade and Bill Werber, who originated the "boost baseball" motif of the affair, reiterated his belief in better success for his ball team.

"When Mr. Griffith promises a better ball team, he sounds like one of us politcians," remarked Senator Tydings. "When a politician gets in a tough spot, like Mr. Griffith, he makes promises of better things."

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, presided.

Earlier in the day, the Nats announced postponement of their scheduled game yesterday with the Fort Belvoir team, due to the cold weather. "We have arranged to play the game at the first opportunity," said Griffith.

Meet Phils Today

This morning, the Nats depart on a four-game trip to the North, commencing with a game at Trenton, N. J., against the Phillies this afternoon.

Following that contest with the charges of Manager Bucky Harris, the Nats will move on to Newark for a game with the Newark Bears tomorrow. On Saturday and Sunday they play the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Milo Candini, big right-hander obtained from the Yankees during the winter, will get the starting assignment against the Phils today. In previous efforts, he has been unimpressive.

11 Net Matches For St. Albans

St. Albans School yesterday announced an 11-game tennis schedule for the coming season. Included are four matches in the Interstate Academic Conference and several with outstanding public and private schools in this area. The Saints open with Baltimore Friends in Baltimore on April 22 in an I. A. C. tussle.

The schedule:

April 22, *at Baltimore Friends; 27, St. John's; 29, *Landon.

May 1, Woodberry Forest; 3, Woodrow Wilson; 6, at Georgetown Prep; 10, *at Washington Friends; 13, at Episcopal; 18, *St. James; 21, Roosevelt.

Pending game with Gonzaga.

*Interstate Academic Conference matches.

Defense Worker Maranville

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Rabbit" Maranville, famed shortstop of the Boston Braves and manager of three National League clubs before he retired, pictured on his defense job at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding yard at Hingham, Mass. Maranville bosses the big crane hook.

Pair of 81's Lead Hoya Golf Trials

A cold wind swept all scores in the Georgetown University qualifying rounds into the 80s yesterday at Bannockburn as George Beuchert and Jim Fitzgerald led the first round totals with 81s.

Jack Donohue, acting coach of the Hoyas and the probable number one man if he gets a chance to qualify, has given the 15 golf tests. Eight played yesterday although Bill Martin and John Waters were able to get in only nine holes.

Beuchert had 42-39, 81 and Fitzgerald 40-41, 81, to take a two-stroke lead over Joe Barse, District junior champion, who started late and posted a 38 for the first nine, but took 45 coming back for an 83.

Two Columbia Country Clubmates of Barse, Paul Stewart, jr., and George Rita, remained in contention, Stewart with 42-40, 82, and Rita with 39-46, 85. Paul Murray had 41-44, 85.

Wilson High's Decathlon Led By Tom Loughlin

With five events of the finals in the decathlon being held at Woodrow Wilson High School completed, Tom Louglin leads with a point total of 422 out of a possible 500. Not far behind are Fred Horn, with 416; Eddie Manouelian, with 404½; Bob Crouch, with 371, and Bill Prigg, with 362. The other five events will be completed today, and the winner will be awarded a 15-inch trophy as a permanent possession sometime after the Easter vacation.

Lou Chacos, whose idea the decathlon was, took the boys with the ten top scores and had them repeat all of the events. Prigg was top scorer in the qualifying round with 831 points out of a possible 1000 while Joe Lombardo and Horn had 829 and 828 respectively.

North-South Golf Favorites Win

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14 (AP).—Two down and three holes to play, Corpl. Bonnie Williams of Camp Butner, medalist, squared the match and won the nineteenth over Tommy Bumbarger of Davidson College in the first round of the forty-third annual North and South Amateur golf championship today.

Other favorites also advanced.

Corpl. Ronnie Williams, Camp Butner, defeated Tommy Bumbarger, Davidson, N. C., 1 up, 19 holes. Lieut. Alfred J. Keck U. S. N. R., Walden, N. Y., defeated Fred A. Norman, New York, 4 and 3. John B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated P. S. P. Randolph, jr., Pinehurst, 1 up. Erie Thompson, Bermuda, defeated Don Watterson, Maywood, Ill., 4 and 3. Harry Offcutt, jr., Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Bill Cozart, Durham, 1 up. Joe B. Sylvan, jr., Columbia, S. C., defeated Capt. E. A. St. John, U. S. A., Tulsa, 2 and 1. Ensign C. Foster Brown, U. S. N. R., Maplewood, N. J., defeated George Gillespie, New Rochelle, N. Y., 5 and 4; Ralph Strafaci, Brooklyn, defeated Johnny Roycroft, Durham, 1 up, 19 holes.

Pigeon Contest Ends Tomorrow

Only two days are left to get in your entries for the Name Our Pigeon Contest. The offspring of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, who have their nest on the ledge outside the Sports Department window, needs a name. Pounds Haight's "Dear Boss" has offered two tickets to next Tuesday's opening game, Nats vs. Athletics, for the most appropriate name for the youngster. Send in your entries, the more the merrier, simply by writing them on a post card and mailing to The Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Everybody is eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives. All entries must be postmarked before 6 p. m. Saturday. The winner will be announced in Monday's Post.

Scribes Again Pick Yanks To Win Flag

By the Associated Press

New York, April 14.—The man who coined the phrase, "When in doubt string along with the winner," never heard of the New York Yankees but that's probably why the sports writers have selected the Yankees to top the American League pennant race for the third straight year.

Fifty-six of the 74 scribes balloting in the Associated Press' annual survey picked the Yanks as the No. 1 team despite the fact they have been hit by the war as hard as any other club. The Bronx bombers scarcely resemble the outfit that lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in last fall's World Series after taking the measure of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

With their preponderance of first place votes, the Yanks rolled up a total of 569 points on the basis of eight for first, seven for second, etc.

The St. Louis Browns, who surprised by coming in third last year, figure to be second this year if the scribes' arithmetic is correct.

The Browns polled 437 votes to 418 for the Indians and 401 for the Red Sox although the latter two clubs each received six first place ballots. Detroit, with one pennant winning vote, finished fifth, the Chicago White Sox, sixth; the Washington Senators, seventh, and the Philadelphia Athletics last with no opposition.

Club.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
New York	56	14	3	1	..	..	..	..	569
St. Louis	..	5	23	19	15	11	3	..	437
Cleveland	..	6	16	27	8	9	4	..	418
Boston	..	6	14	12	22	13	7	..	401
Detroit	..	1	6	8	18	22	17	2	331
Chicago	..	..	..	4	4	12	24	27	5	221
Washington	..	..	2	1	2	6	7	18	31	10	197
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	10	61	90

Cardozo Track Team Wins, 71-51

Led by Bill Wright and his 23 points Cardozo High School yesterday defeated Armstrong High on the cinders 71-51. Wright took four firsts and a second. He won 220, shot putt, and the high and broad jumps. The Cardozo ace placed second in the 100-yard dash. Jack Hansford was clocked in 2 minutes, 1.2 second in the half mile, which is an exceptional time for the distance.

The results:

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Armstrong; second, Cardozo.

SPRINT RELAY—Won by Cardozo; second, Armstrong.

MILE RELAY—Won by Cardozo; second, Armstrong. Time, 3:49.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Parkinson (A.); second, Wright (C.); third, Mathis (C.); fourth, Taylor (A.). Time, 10.3 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wright (C.); second, Walton (C.); third, Taylor (A.); fourth, Mathis (C.). Time, 25.2 secs.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Williams (C.); second, Nash (A.); third, Brown (C.); fourth, Bolden (C.). Time, 56 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hansford (C.); second, Everett (A.); third, Anderson (A.). Time, 2:01.2.

MILE RUN—Won by Hines (A.); second, Davis (C.); third, Makle (A.); fourth, Giles (C.). Time, 5:02.8.

DISCUS—Won by Hines (A.); second, Jones (C.); third, Jones (A.); fourth, Thompson (C.). Distance, 106 ft. 7 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Wright (C.); second, Davis (A.); third, Thompson (C.); fourth, Everett (A.). Distance, 38 ft. 9 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wright (C.); second, Blount (A.); third, Williams (C.); fourth, Thompson (C.). Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wright (C.); second, Parkinson (A.); third, Thompson (C.); fourth, Williams (C.). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Totals—Cardozo, 71; Armstrong, 51.

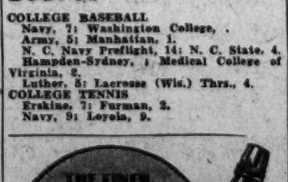
Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 7; Washington College, .
Army, 5; Manhattan, 1.
N. C. Navy Preflight, 14; N. C. State, 4.
Hampden-Sydney, ; Medical College of Virginia, 2.
Luther, 5; Lacrosse (Wis.) Thrs., 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Erskine, 7; Furman, 2.
Navy, 9; Loyola, 9.



'Bobo' Stops A. L. Champs To Win, 6-1

Bums Blank League Rivals, 1-0; CDVO Benefited to Tune Of $75,000 Sum

By Bob Considine

New York, April 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers won the undisputed spring championship of New York today by beating the Yankees, 6 to 1, and the Giants, 1 to 0, in a charity double-header that raised $75,000 for New York's Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

A crowd of 35,301, one of the largest ever to see a spring exhibition, turned out at prices ranging from $1.10 to $4.40. Loudly pro-Dodger, it decided after watching Buck Newsom tame the remnants of the Yanks in the first game that C. D. V. O. stood for cool, damp and very one-sided. The Yanks could make only four hits off Newsom and his successor, Les Webber, while the Dodgers were belting out nine.

The second game was close, dismal and vaguely odious, to carry out the tired pun. The Dodgers won this one with the scrubs. They got only three hits off Johnny Wittig and Ken Trinkle, but the Giants got only two off Max Bacon and Ed Head.

The winning run of the second game flounced home in the seventh when Dee Moore topped a soggy grounder halfway down the spongy third-base line and Pat Ankenman scored.

The main Dodger victim was Spud Chandler, who was throwing them up there the size of Georgia melons. The Bums got to him first in the fourth inning when a single by Arky Vaughan, a blooper double to short center by Dixie Walker and a solid double down the third base line by Joe Medwick produced a run.

Johnny Murphy, who used to be Lefty Gomez's stand-in in the good old Yankee days, walked Walker and Medwick in the eighth, wild pitched twice and the Dodgers had their sixth and final run.

The Yanks couldn't get around to a run until the eighth when Les Webber, Newsom's sub, threw singles to Aaron Robinson and George Stirnweiss.

Roy Weatherly, who has the little job of taking Joe DiMaggio's place in center field this season, couldn't get the ball out of the infield in four trips to the plate. On his last appearance the band played "I came here to talk for Joe"—but Roy was strictly a whisperer today.

(First Game)

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	—6
New York (A.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Newsom, Webber (6) and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6), Breuer (9) and Robinson.

(Second Game)

New York (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1

Wittig, Trinkle (7) and Poland; Mauer, Head (7) and Braran.

Rider Rifle Team Defeats Western

Roosevelt High School yesterday defeated the Western High rifle team, 1203-982. Holt paced the winners with 247 and Russell had 224 for the losers. Every man on the Rider team had a higher total than the No. 1 man of the Raiders.

Roosevelt	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Holt	83	79	85	247
Tollson	94	88	62	244
Cole	92	83	66	241
Lord	96	82	63	241
Lewis	93	83	54	230
				1203
Western				
Russell	90	80	54	224
Balder	88	68	44	200
Irivin	94	74	86	194
Stephen	82	75	38	185
Montague	93	50	44	181
				982

Gabardine

'SUITS THAT GIVE NINE MONTHS WEAR

All-Wool Worsted Gabardine . . . in a well-tailored three-button lounge model . . . tan, sand, blue and brown shades . . . a suit you'll wear 265 days of the year $34.75

Other Gabardines to $48.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Senator-Fan Greets Nats at Board of Trade Baseball Fete

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

Senator "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky, in a huddle with the baseball talent at the Board of Trade luncheon honoring the Washington Ball Club at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. Left to right, Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats; Senator Chandler, Pitcher Dutch Leonard, and Manager Ossie Bluege.

New York Denies Don Meade Application for Riding License

Jockey Club Extends Suspension

By the Associated Press

New York, April 14.—Don Meade, storm center of many a turf squabble since he became one of the Nation's foremost jockeys, today had his application for a riding license rejected by the stewards of the Jockey Club (New York).

Refusal to grant the veteran jockey a license follows action taken against him last fall by the stewards when he was set down after he and Herb Lindberg were charged with collusion in a handicap race at Jamaica, October 19. Later his suspension was extended until December 31.

The stewards also deferred action on the application of Eddie Arcaro, whose license was revoked last September 26 following his suspension by the Aqueduct stewards for piling up the field with John Marsch's Occupation in the Cowdin Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Serving long sentences on the ground is nothing new for Meade. During the 1936 meeting at Hialeah Park his license was revoked by the Florida Racing Commission on charges of practices detrimental to racing. He was not reinstated for nearly three years but came back to lead all riders in 1939 with 255 winners and headed the national list again in 1941 with 210 victories.

Before his suspension last fall, Don was fined $200 by the Saratoga stewards for failure to keep his mount, Imperatrice, straight in a stretch run. Meade also was up on Imperatrice, owned by W. H. Laboyteaux, in the race that resulted in collusion charges.

Action taken by the Jockey Club usually means it will be followed in other States.

Fast Mile Worked By Seven Hearts

Louisville, Ky., April 14 (AP).—Fans at Keeneland's program today at Churchill Downs watched J. Graham Bown's Seven Hearts run the fastest mile that has been recorded by a Derby eligible in a local workout this season.

Seven Hearts took advantage of a slow track to streak the mile in 1:43 1/5 during an interlude between races.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
AT JAMAICA
1—Ariel Toy (16), Draeh (12), Blue Flight (8).
2—Anytime (15), Early Delivery (13), Little Davey (10).
3—Tomachichi (17), Scenic (12), Sleyon (9).
4—Birch Rod (16), Taunt (13), Omission (10).
5—The Chief (18), Vain Prince (11), Minee-Me (8).
6—Bull Reigh (15), Opening Bid (13), Don Juan II (10).
7—Son Islam (17), Alex-Gal (13), Woodvale Queen (7).

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Firing Pin, Lina's Son, Whitinsville.
2—La Scala, Fari-Ernest, Miss High Hat.
3—Speedy Josie, Brass Tower, Grand Day.
4—Daisy, Pernie, Play Greenock.
5—Dodge City, Mardi Gras, Hi-Kid.
6—Speed to Spare, War Tower, French Horn.
7—June Seventh, Sharp Reward, Bass Fiddle.
8—Heathtown, Ida Rogers, Neddie Lass.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Valdina Cooky, Star Maedic, Never Alone.
2—Woodchopper, Bruins, Yesteryear.
3—Farrell, Milk Punch, Sumatra III.
4—Miss Valor, Dog Blessed, Hoosier Miss.
5—Alferay, Whirligig, Bio Tie.
6—Johnny Jr., Take Away, Ubiquitous.
7—Surgeon Dick, Cloudy Weather, Rodia.
8—Valeroso II, Key Man, Isaroma.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
JAMAICA
1—Ariel Toy, Drah, Whisbriar.
2—Little Davey, Family Doc, Anytime.
3—Better Hurry, Roman Flag, Marozay.
4—Omission, Birch Rod, Taunt.
5—Minee-Me, Baby Dumpling, The Chief.
6—City Talk, Bull Reigh, Opening Bid.
7—Woodvale Queen, Coburn Entry, Don Bingo II.
Best bet—LITTLE DAVEY.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gadabout	114	Ariel Toy	121
Whiskbriar	116	Camp Sortie	116
Blue Flight	108	Starry Hope	116
*Draeh	104	Count Haste	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Irresistible	114	Anytime	114
Bob's Boys	116	Patrol Flight	116
Family Doc	116	Little Davey	121
*Early Delivery	116		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Transformer	113	Bay Carse	115
*Roman Flag	118	Eric Knight	113
Jessie Gladys	110	*Scenic	107
Sleyon	121	*Sobriquet	110
Maroqay	115	Tomochichi	113
Better Hurry	117	Good Company	112
Calrugorm	113	Flying Torpedo	118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Taunt	106	He Rolls	118
Birch Rod	116	Kingfisher	118
Enter	116	Omission	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hard Baked	109	The Chief	115
*Enthrall	113	Vain Prince	116
Minee-Mo	122	Master Henry	118
Baby Dumpling	116		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Opening Bid	115	Don Juan II	118
*Bull Reigh	113	City Talk	118
Designator	120		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Thrift	109	*W'odvale Queen	106
Bygone Star	114	Ring Star	114
*Don Bingo II	112	*†Valdina Joe	109
Five o' Eight	116	*Fiery Steel	107
Fulling Club	113	*Son Islam	111
†Alca-Gal	104	*Dollar Bay	115

†M. Silfkin and Mrs. J. A. Coburn entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Falseur, 116 (Gilbert)..... 3.80 2.90 2.60
Home Flight, 111 (Brooks)..... 9.70 6.70
Rosain, 111 (Longden)..... 7.60
Grace Tamm, Kelspride, Wood Spirit, Quick Kick also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Flak, 113 (Resick)..... 16.30 5.90 4.70
Blue Shot, 119 (Stout)..... 5.20 4.20
Sedgemoor, 115 (Riesel)..... 5.60
Aerial Play, Strictly True, Menether, Toss Up, Teta Maude, Bit of Nerve also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.10.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Baroque, 113 (Brooks)..... 4.60 2.70 2.30
River Wolf, 113 (Dearing)..... 3.00 2.30
†Grey Hood, 113 (Longden)..... 2.40
Bayford, †Tack Room, Free World also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
†F. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Farmerette, 105 (Erickson) 5.20 3.20 2.70
Persita, 110 (Boyle)..... 7.40 4.60
Best Risk, 113 (Longden)..... 3.80
Bright Climax, Devia, Inspired, Camille, High Bit, Twin Lakes also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; handicap; class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotland Light, 116 (Nash) 8.20 4.80 2.40
Bright Willie, 114 (Robertson).. 4.00 2.60
Overdrawn, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.80
Nipsickle, Sallo also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Don Bingo, 112 (Gilbert).. 7.80 3.20 2.50
Sun Eager, 109 (German)..... 3.00 2.20
Redthorn, 113 (Young)..... 2.40
Trelawny, Bally Boy also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Irish Echo, 115 (Atkinson) 8.80 3.90 3.20
Slinki Smith, 104 (Murphy)... 3.70 3.00
Rise Above It, 109 (Erickson)..... 5.90
Miss Discovery, Panbroom, Sting Pal, At Play also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Ariel Toy, Count Haste, Whiskbriar.
2—Little Davey, Early Delivery, Family Doc.
3—Roman Flag, Better Hurry, Sleyon.
4—Birch Rod, King Fisher, He Rolls.
5—Minee-Me, The Chief, Baby Dumpling.
6—Designator, Bull Reigh, Don Juan II.
7—Dollar Bay, Ring Star, Valdina Joe.
Best bet—DESIGNATOR.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Firing Pin	111	Savings Bank	116
*Lina's Son	111	Hieronymous	116
Joe Pete	116	*Quintillian	121
Whitinsville	114	Two Ways	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kaydeekay	109	Fari-Ernest	116
Maydig	111	Miss High Hat	111
Ho Hung	114	Lull II	114
Ship's Bells	111	*La Scala	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Amasia	109	Wise Fox	116
Brass Tower	111	*Grand Day	111
*Speedy Josie	111	Still Gallant	114
Taitinall Star	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cosine	114	Date Ace	114
Daisy	109	*Play Greenock	109
Pernie	116	Burgoo Trail	116
*Bright Flyer	104		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Risa	111	*Bright Honey	109
*Chance Run	111	*Dodge City	109
Valdina Flare	109	Mardi Gras	116
Hi Kid	116	Mary Jane C.	109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*War Tower	113	*Argella	106
*French Horn	110	*Range Dust	110
*Spare the Rod	110	Speed to Spare	115
*Texalite	100	Prairie Dog	115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bass Fiddle	116	*June Seventh	108
*Bright Quest	111	*Sharp Reward	106
*Merry Rhyme	103	Battle Flame	111
Timothy C.	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Cross Country	116	*Heathtown	106
*Friendly Paul	111	*Ida Rogers	106
Michigan Sun	114	*Neddie Lass	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Quintillian, Hieronymous, Lina's Son.
2—Fari-Ernest, He Hung, Maydig.
3—Wise Fox, Speedy Josie, Grand Day.
4—Burgoo Trail, Pernie, Daisy.
5—Hi Kid, Risa, Dodge City.
6—War Tower, Prairie Dog, Speed to Spare.
7—June Seventh, Battle Flame, Bass Fiddle.
8—Michigan Sun, Heathtown, Cross Country.
Best bet—WAR TOWER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Manipulate, 116 (Turnbull) 9.20 5.00 3.20
Tangelo, 111 (Gonzales)..... 8.00 4.80
Light Chaser, 116 (Canning)..... 5.80
Bus Girl, Big Ripple, Own Ship, Bleeding Heart also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Take A Letter, 111 (Austin) 7.60 3.40 2.60
Roseate Dreams, 116 (Whiting).. 3.20 2.60
White Ford, 116 (Hettinger)..... 4.20
Victory Bell, On the Cuff, Pamphlet, Mosey also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Page II, 109 (Pena)..... 7.60 4.20 3.20
Flaming High, 116 (Claggett).. 4.40 2.80
Silver Shannon, 109 (Gonzales)..... 4.00
High Plaid, Battery, War Point, Sporting Goods also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
No 'Count, 114 (Whiting).. 5.20 3.00 2.20
Roman Hero, 111 (Williams).... 3.40 2.60
Last Frontier, 113 (Moore)..... 2.40
North Bound, Canter's Best, Whistling Dick, Chosn also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
K. Dorke, 108 (Whiting).. 11.80 4.80 3.00
Capt. Caution, 113 (E. Smith)... 3.00 2.40
Berda, 108 (Gonzales)..... 4.40
War Reard, Quakertown, Time o' War also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
False Face, 116 (McMullen) 13.60 4.80 3.20
Centredale, 111 (Bates)..... 3.40 3.00
Bar Willow, 116 (Martin)..... 6.20
Rush Act, Victory Drive, Oxie, Undulator, Thesseus also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kantar Run, 111 (Pena)... 9.00 5.40 2.40
Shepson, 114 (Turnbull)..... 6.00 2.80
Bow Low, 111 (McMullen)..... 2.20
Count d'Or, Mason Dixon, Darby Du also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Molasses Bill, 116 (McM'n) 4.80 3.60 3.00
Dixy B., 116 (Shaffer)..... 6.60 4.00
Light Banset, 103 (Nash)..... 4.40
Prunay, Knight's Sox, Catomar, Cosse also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Hoya-Temple Game Reset for Monday

Coach Joe Gardner announced another change in the Georgetown University baseball schedule yesterday, moving the Temple game scheduled for today on the Hilltop field back to next Monday, April 19, at Temple's request.

Hernandez Choice Over Alexander

Carroll (Kid) Alexander, who upset twice former featherweight champion Joey Archibald last week, again will find himself on the short end tomorrow night when he squares off with Pedro Hernandez, sixth ranking featherweight, in the eight-round feature of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's Liberty A. C. show at Uline Arena.

Alex will probably be on the short end of odds ranging from 6 to 8 to 5. Hernandez, who holds verdicts over Tommy Forte, Al Brown, Sal Bartola, Tony Costa, Johnny Rudd and Tony Dupre, the latter pair by kayoes, is rated as a better than average puncher and a flashy boxer. In Alexander, he will be meeting a strong and determined youngster who has visions of going up the fistic ladder to big money bouts.

Herbert Marshall, New York's tenth ranking heavyweight, who kayoed Tom Campanella in three rounds last week, will meet Sergt. Johnny Kapovich, former Baltimorean now in the Army, in the eight-round semifinal, in what promises to be a slugging match. Six rounders bring together Bobby Garcia, jr., son of the Baltimore featherweight of two decades ago, and Lee Rosan, also of Baltimore, and Joe Camaretta, of Baltimore, meeting Eddie Mackino of Philadelphia. A four rounder will be announced at ring time.

Willie Pep Signs To Meet Wilson

Pittsburgh, April 14 (AP).—Willie Pep, 21, featherweight champion, was signed today to meet Jackie Wilson, 33-year-old former N. B. A. titleholder, in a 12-round bout here on Monday, April 26.

It likely will be the last fight as a civilian for Wilson, known as "Pittsburgh Jackie," because his draft board has notified him at Leechburg, Pa., that he is to stand his final physical examination here next week.

If Wilson passes satisfactorily, he will report for duty around April 28.

Bindman Picks

JAMAICA
1—Draeh, Ariel Toy, Count Haste.
2—Anytime, Little Davey, Patrol Flight.
3—Maroqay, Bay Carse, Tomochichi.
4—Birch Rod, Taunt, Omission.
5—Minee Me, The Chief, Hard Baker.
6—Bull Reigh, Opening Bid, Designator.
7—Coburn Entry, Thrift, Woodvale Queen.
Best—BULL REIGH.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Firing Pin, Linas Son, Joe Pete.
2—He Hung, Maydig, La Scala.
3—Wise Fox, Speedy Josie, Brass Tower.
4—Pernie, Cosine, Burgoo Trail.
5—Dodge City, Risa, Mardi Gras.
6—French Horn, Argella, Speed to Spare.
7—June Seventh, Battle Flame, Bright Quest.
8—Michigan Sun, Heathtown, Ida Rogers.
Best—JUNE SEVENTH.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Valdina Cooky, Never Alone, Gay Orphan.
2—Yesteryear, Commixion, Woodchopper.
3—Milk Punch, Mad Bunny, Greenock Image.
4—Valdina Minica, Good Going, Miss Valor.
5—Ebony Edge, Gay Bridget, Whirligig.
6—Johnny Jr., Ubiquitous, Abrupt.
7—Rodia, Old Smokey, Cloudy Weather.
8—Song Spinner, Beckhampton, Key Man.
Best—VALDINA COOKY.

Churchill Downs Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Gay Orphan	105	Valdina Cooky	115
Star Maedic	113	Go Again	110
Never Alone	113	Merited	110
*Federal Tax	105		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Auld Lang Syne	108	Yesteryear	113
*Pure Briar	113	*Brutus	113
Hello Cap	118	Commixion	118
Brown Mask	110	Treemontania	105
Iamin	110	Wood Chopper	118
Forest Do	113	*Some Ac	113
Arrowtraction	118	Joy Bet	118
*Agnes S.	108	*Ninety Days	108
*Pajas	108		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Black Flame	113	*Milk Punch	113
Magnetism	118	*Mad Bunny	108
Sumatra III	113	Gingall	118
Silent Host	113	Vesuvius	118
Late Dawn	118	Short Thrift	105
Greenock Image	110	Nowo	113
Brown Cygnet	110	Lady Duane	105
*Mention	113	*Gay Ki	108
Farrell	118	Downs Maid	105

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Anna C.	115	Red Wonder	115
Miss Valor	115	*Harriet Sue	110
Valdina Mintea	115	Gay Franks	115
Meyorta	115	Miss Ada J.	115
Dog Blessed	115	Hoosier Miss	115
Good Going	115	New Shoes	115
Belva Slave	115	Wise Banny	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Whirligig	105	*Gay Bridget	100
*Bolo Tie	105	Alforay	113
Ebony Edge	105	Maw	110

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Abrupt	114	I Luv Bridge	105
*Ubiquitous	110	Trade Last	114
Take Away	110	Johnny Jr.	114

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Migration	118	*Honey Chile	113
New Glory	113	Rodia	113
Wauchula	118	Tangower Lee	118
*Old Smokey	113	Pretty Bitter	110
*Call Us Too	108	Bosunette	113
Crimson Tide	118	*Surgeon Dick	116
Cloudy Weather	118	Treemontier	118
Accurate	113	Shirley R	113
Jack's Lady	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Isaroma	111	Eidonia	111
*Norie	103	Hard La	111
*Beckhampton	111	Escolar	113
Key Man	116	Valeroso II	113
Song Spinner	113	Dancing Light	113
*Golden Lea	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Alterry, 115 (Adams)..... 8.00 4.20 2.60
Valdina Loria, 115 (Zufelt)..... 4.60 3.60
Miss Julie Y., 115 (Bierman)..... 8.40
Country Dude, Miss Obabbon, Sorbonne, *F. Lady, *Mr. Danny, Phalanger, *Bomberess, Cold Shot, Compatriot also ran. Time, 0:56 2-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King's Error, 110 (G'le) 123.80 39.20 28.00
Perhobe, 105 (Woods)..... 10.60 10.60
*Stand In, 115 (DeLucia)..... 11.80
Hard Biscuit, *Sanders, *Buechel, Ho Down, Valdina Fair, Miss Mark, Old Book, McGarvey, Gay Youth also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5. *Field

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yar, 115 (Reeves)..... 8.20 3.00 out
Pittstraw, 107 (Basham)..... 2.40 out
Relious, 117 (J. A. Smith)..... out
Aldridge, Agricole also ran. Time, 1:49

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Jo Agnes, 112 (McJena)... 10.20 3.80 2.80
Alerter, 112 (Eads)..... 6.00 4.60
Valdina Date, 112 (Zufelt)..... 6.00
Jean Labelle, Diderod, Manda also ran. Time, 0:56 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Swiv, 115 (Eads)..... 14.80 6.40 4.00
This Is It, 115 (Lynch)..... 3.20 2.40
Fair Tip, 115 (Bierman)..... 2.60
Treemontian, Timocracy, Alasnes, Count Fearless, Colorama also ran. Time, 1:28 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; the Ashland Stakes; for 3-year-olds
Valdina Mart, 118 (Zufelt) 15.40 4.20 out
Nippy, 118 (Eads)..... 3.80 out
*Ask Me Now, 121 (Bierman)..... out
Halcyon Girl, †Now Mandy, Empty Plate also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Be Calm, 108 (Basham)... 13.20 5.80 3.80
Miss Monarch, 110 (Swain)..... 2.40 2.20
Black Skimmer, 107 (Seurlock)..... 3.00
Mighty Lucky Favor, *Kathy, Miami Springs, Lucky B., Cahors, Magnesium, *Sonny O. B., *Aerial Torpedo also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Loretta Rice, 111 (C'farella) 6.80 2.60 2.60
Drollon, 111 (Basham)..... 2.40 2.20
Ava Delight, 111 (Adams)..... 2.60
Surprise Party, Star Monarch, Scrooge, Mistucky, Brown Slave also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Stoney Lewis Gets Rematch With 'Spoiler' Greer

Stoney Lewis, local Negro middleweight who was the victim of an upset Monday night when he lost an eight-round decision to Oakie Greer, of Baltimore, will be given a return eight shot at his conqueror, Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday, as a cofeature of the Jimmy Phillips-Private Jimmy Collins scrap, also eight rounds, at Turner's Arena Monday. A portion of the gate, in addition to voluntary portions of the fighters' purses will be donated to the Service Men's Equipment Fund, which will be used to purchase boxing equipment for men in the armed forces.

Greer and Phillips are fast gaining fame as local "spoilers" of up and coming fighters. Greer, a so-so fighter in his early bouts here, blossomed into an overnight sensation when he whipped Bobby Brown, a 3-to-1 favorite, and then Monday upset the 5-to-1 favored Lewis.

Cox Meets Krauser

Crasher Joe Cox move back into the spotlight at Uline Arena Tuesday night, when he faces Max Krauser in the main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's wrestling show.

BE DISCRIMINATING
DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
PRIDE OF AMERICA
90 proof
Minimum age 6 years
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
All the straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

SUPPLIES FOR FISHING
Rods, Reels, Hooks, Lines, Artificial Bait, Tackle Boxes and Accessories
For Salt Water and Fresh Water Fishing
Thurs. Hours—12 to 9 P. M.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

Trout Season Opens
Md. and Pa. April 15th and Va. Opens April 20th
Complete Stock Trout Tackle
Trout Worms—Blood Worms
Md. and Va. Non-Resident Fishing Licenses Issued
ATLAS SPORT STORE
927 D ST. N.W.
Phone ME. 8878 Open Evenings

Chevy Chase Ice Palace
6401 CONN. AVE. ON BUS LINE
BOWLING: Ten Pins Duck Pins Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
ICE SKATING: Open Daily 10 a.m. to Noon 2:30 to 5:00 8:30 to 11:00
Exercise for Health

Marlin BLADES
"A.E.F. AFRICA"
Because Marlin Blades are popular in the armed forces, we ask you to make yours last longer! • Try Marlin Shave Cream. More shaves for your money. Lather or brushless.

PREMIUM QUALITY . . . EVERY DISTINGUISHED DROP

There is nothing better in the market
OLD FORESTER
BOTTLED IN BOND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
This whisky is distilled by us only, and we are responsible for its richness and fine quality. Its elegant flavor is solely due to original fineness developed with care. There is nothing better on the market
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO. INC. AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY
100 PROOF
BROWN-FORMAN KENTUCKY
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
Famous
OLD FORESTER
America's Guest Whisky
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC. • AT LOUISVILLE In KENTUCKY

METAL-SAVER!
One cap instead of 3
GASOLINE-SAVER!
One trip instead of 3
FACE-SAVER!
When guests drop in, the Arrow Beer Victory Quart is a life saver! Serves 5! Makes a good neighbor a great host! Money can't buy a finer beer than Arrow!
ARROW Victory QUART
Money can't buy a finer beer
Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

WE WILL BUY 2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 19th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 0237

GENUINE Longhorn LEATHER
HAND RUBBED CALFSKIN
Custom Tailored for You
$5.40
Hand Finished TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT NO EXTRA COST!
Fine, hand-rubbed calfskin, quarter-brogues crafted over the popular spade last for town or business wear; half double soles, leather heels.
Hand-finished to the exact leather-tone of your choice—at no extra cost!
Flagg Bros
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
1329½ F STREET N. W.
903 PENN. AVENUE N. W.
Open Thursdays 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.

U. S. Building Permits Slump 64% in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a seasonal expansion in March, building permits for the first three months of this year slumped 63.9 per cent, as compared with the same 1942 period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday that the aggregate for 215 cities was $92,235,968 during the first quarter, against $253,634,911 in the corresponding period last year. The shrinkage continued to reflect wartime dollar limits on the amount of private construction permitted by the War Production Board.

In common with the trend Washington building permits dropped sharply to $4,294,151 for the first three months. This total was less than that recorded for a single month in previous years.

A tabulation of the 20 leading cities for the first quarter showed New York still in first place, although the volume was less than half that of a year ago. The leading cities for the first three months follow:

	1943	1942
New York	$7,488,065	$19,193,218
Detroit	5,935,178	16,199,348
Baltimore	4,516,344	4,662,156
Los Angeles	4,296,770	21,765,709
Washington	4,294,151	7,097,718
Houston	3,617,980	5,367,635
Portland, Ore.	3,573,920	2,672,438
Erie, Pa.	2,610,350	384,587
Philadelphia	2,180,010	5,463,350
Long Beach, Calif.	2,009,000	3,718,030
Cleveland	1,912,200	11,202,300
Akron, Ohio	1,790,254	2,125,300
Spokane	1,777,789	869,278
Beaumont, Tex.	1,684,083	731,937
Seattle	1,662,975	3,946,140
Buffalo	1,573,271	857,102
Chicago	1,482,972	14,745,091
Schenectady	1,467,558	833,873
Wichita, Kans.	1,434,006	3,634,724
Tacoma, Wash.	1,376,520	1,651,575

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Metropolis Assets Gain

The seventy-sixth annual report of the Metropolis Building Association, released yesterday, shows assets in excess of seven million dollars, a gain of $300,000. Contingent reserves and surplus moved up to $685,999, a new high.

R. W. Santelmann, secretary, stated that the association had just bought an additional $100,000 in U. S. war bonds for its portfolio.

Metropolis, second oldest home loan institution in Washington, is headed by Harry G. Wilson, president; John Scrivener, vice president; Mr. Santelmann, secretary, and Martin T. Wiegand, treasurer.

New Gas Sales Records

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday's new sales records for March and the first quarter this year.

March sales totaled 2,060,454 mcf (thousand cubic feet), a gain of 9.8 per cent when compared with the 1,875,792 in the same 1942 month. Sales for the first three months aggregated 6,401,178 mcf, a gain of 373,959 or 6.2 per cent over the same period last year.

C. R. Donovan Elevated

Charles R. Donovan, manager of the Washington office of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., has been appointed staff executive officer of the company. He will retain his duties as manager of the Washington office and at the same time will coordinate and expedite direct contacts between the company's management executives and members of Government agencies.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 14): Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; average, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. grade B, large, 36@39; average, 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36; average, 35; U. S. grade C, 33@35; average, 34. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@34½; mixed colors, 33@33½. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 1154 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; fowl, receipts too limited to establish basis for prices; roosters, 3½ lbs. and over, 20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 38; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75.

POTATOES—Old and new stock; Supplies insufficient to quote.

ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts light; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: South Carolina, large size, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.50; medium size, 3.50@3.75; small size, 2.75@3.00; California, all sizes, 4.00@8.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; supplies light; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, few sales higher.

TOMATOES—Market steady; supplies light; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 6.50, few sales 7.00; 6x7, fair quality, 4.00; 7x7, fair quality, 3.00; containing ten 1-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.50; ⅘-box sacks, 1.75@2.20; bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, Marsh Seedless, 3.25@3.50; No. 2s, 3.00@3.25; Pink Seedless, 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 300s, 6.00@6.25; 432s, 6.00; No. 2s, all sizes, 50c less.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 5 barrels (50-gallon each); sales, none; receipts, 118 barrels; shipments, 494 barrels; stocks, 23,333 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 210; sales, 118; receipts, 211; shipments, none; stocks, 50,058. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.82; D, 2.99; E, 3.33; F, 3.45; G, 3.48; H, 3.50; I, 3.50; K, 3.70; M, 3.75; N, 3.80; WG, 4.33; WW, 4.61; X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 32; shipments, none; stocks, 22,643.

ROSIN—Receipts, 464; shipments, 196; stocks, 159,610.

Government Bonds

New York, April 14 (AP).—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

Treasury Sales	High	Low	Last
18 2¾s, 1947-45	104.5	104.5	104.5
10 3¼s, 1949-46	106.6	106.6	106.6
8 2½s, 1953-49	106.9	106.9	106.9
3 2½s, 1952-50	106.20	106.20	106.20
2 2½s, 1953-51	105.7	105.7	105.7
4 2½s, 1950-52	110.8	110.8	110.8
4 2½s, 1959-56	109.12	109.12	109.12
4 2½s, 1965-60	109.23	109.23	109.23

Also Rationed

Gen. Foods Head Cites Policy on Dividends

New York, April 14 (AP).—One of the many women stockholders of General Foods Corp. cornered the veteran chairman, Colby M. Chester, a short while ago and without any ado at all began talking dividends.

"Dividends are full of vitamins, Mr. Chester," she said. "I love them. Why can't we have more?"

"Like all good things, these days, madame, dividends are rationed," Chester replied, in explaining that the company reduced payments to 40 cents a share from 50 cents last year in order to conserve assets for the troubled war days ahead.

Chester told the story at the annual stockholders meeting today which was attended by about as many women as men.

Banks' Bond Cache Up 94%

The Nation's insured commercial banks increased their holdings of Government securities and Government guaranteed obligations by 94 per cent last year, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reported yesterday.

Crowley said holdings of the 13,347 insured commercial banks in this type of securities amounted to $40,712,000,000 on December 31, an increase of $19,664,000,000 over the previous year. During the same period the bank's investments in obligations of States and political subdivisions dropped 3 per cent to $3,533,000,000 and investments in other securities were off 7 per cent, totaling $3,099,000,000 at the end of 1942

Total assets and deposits of the banks were higher on December 31 than at any other call date during the existence of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the chairman reported.

Crowley said the total assets amounted to $95,458,000,000, an increase of 24 per cent over December 31, 1941. Total deposits, excluding the reciprocal inter-bank balances, amounted to $87,819,000,000. This was 26 per cent higher than total deposits reported a year ago which included reciprocal balances.

Western Union Head Cites New Speed Mark

New York, April 14 (AP).—Constant research has enabled the Western Union Telegraph Co. to reduce materially the time in handling telegrams despite wartime handicaps, Albert N. Williams, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Handling a Government message, Williams said, takes about 25 minutes and civilian telegrams 35 minutes, both new low records.

Williams said Western Union was studying the problems confronted by merger with other land telegraph systems but no hasty action would be recommended by the management.

Williams reported a decline in net income in the first two months of the year as a result of higher costs of operation, although there was an increase in gross revenue of several million dollars.

Split-Up Action Deferred

Flemington, N. J., April 14 (AP).—Stockholders of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. deferred action today on a proposed 5-for-1 split-up of the common stock to permit study whether it should be broken into smaller units.

Corn Futures Spurt on New Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 14.—New OPA ceilings on corn created fairly active trading in the maize futures today as elevator houses acted to remove their hedges in the May contract. Final prices were all at the new maximums, representing gains of as much as 4 cents.

Strength in corn contrasted with the action of all other grains, which moved lower under the leadership of oats. The threat of increased imports of Canadian feed grains was a depressing influence on oats and rye, while wheat eased in reflection of poor flour business and more favorable weather for crop growth.

At the close wheat was ⅜ to ⅞ lower, May, 1.43⅜; July, 1.42½. Corn was unchanged to 4 cents higher, May 1.05. Oats lost ¼ to ¾ and rye was off ¼ to ⅝.

Demand for corn at the new ceilings, in both the futures and cash market, was heavy. Cash prices on yellow corn were boosted 5 cents a bushel with the new top $1.07 for No. 1 and No. 2 grades. Shipping sales totaled 85,000 bushels and bookings were estimated at more than 700,000 bushels.

Interest in wheat was light. Grain men said that redemptions of wheat in the Government loan had declined recently as a result of the price slump. Unless quotations advance again, brokers believe a considerable part of the grain held in warehouses will be defaulted when loans mature April 30. Loans on farm stored wheat do not mature for another year.

Eastern Seaboard Oil Supplies Set New Low for Year

New York, April 14 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute reported today that petroleum supplies on the Eastern Seaboard, reached their lowest point of the year at the end of last week, amounting to only 28.8 per cent of normal, compared with 30.5 per cent a week earlier.

The estimate covered civilian supplies only and included gasoline and light and heavy fuel oils.

For the Nation as a whole there were declines in supplies of gasoline and heavy fuel oils and an increase in the stocks of light household-heating type fuels.

Crude oil production last week averaged 3,948,950 barrels daily, the institute said, an increase of 31,250 barrels from the previous week's average and compared with 3,543,400 barrels a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.43	1.43⅜	1.42⅞	1.43⅜
July	1.43	1.43	1.42¼	1.42½
September	1.43⅛	1.43⅛	1.43⅛	1.43⅛
December	1.45⅝	1.45⅝	1.45	1.45¼
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.04½	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.04¾	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63½	63½	61⅞	62½
July	61¼	61¼	60¼	61¼
December	62¼	62⅝	62⅛	62⅜
Rye—				
May	84½	84½	83¼	83¾
July	87¼	87¼	86½	86½
September	88⅞	89	88½	88½
December	91¾	91¾	91	91½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Cash. No. 3 hard, 1.45.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; No. 3, 1.04½@1.06½; No. 4, 1.02@1.03½; sample grade yellow, 88@1.05.

OATS—No. 1 white, 68; No. 2, 67@67½; No. 4, 64¾; mixed grain, 65.

BARLEY—Malting, 92@1.07 nominal; feed, 85@90 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy redtop, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Commodity Index

New York, April 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.33.

Previous day, 105.85; week ago, 106.55; month ago, 106.49; year ago, 94.92.

	1943	1942	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

Bond sales yesterday—$12,994,800; previous day, $18,402,000; week ago, $16,777,400; year ago, $6,601,850; two years ago, $5,751,550; January 1 to date, $1,241,817,950; year ago, $734,500,150; two years ago, $692,670,675.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 14.

40 bonds	94.92	+0.43
10 higher grade rails	98.97	+0.63
10 second grade rails	63.34	+1.15
10 public utilities	110.44	—0.04
10 industrials	106.94	—0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
35 Alleg 5 '44	99½	98½	99
6 Alleg 5 '49	88	87	88
85 ‡Alleg inc 5 '50	69¾	68	69¾
97 Am & F P 5 2030	86½	85⅞	86⅜
5 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
104 Am T & T 3 '56	111	110½	111
12 Arm Del 4 '55	106¼	106	106
10 A C L 1st 4 '52	88½	88½	88⅝
12 A C L cit 4 '52	84	83¾	84
44 A C L 4½ '64	70½	69½	70½
17 B & O 1st m '48	74¾	74½	74½
17 B & O '95 A	46	45	46
22 B & O '96 C	50¾	49½	50¾
15 B & O 20000 D	46	44½	46
29 B & O '96 F	46	44¾	45¾
122 B & O cv '60	35¼	34¼	35
18 B & O 4 '48	72¼	70⅞	71¾
15 B & O SW '50	59½	59	59
6 B & O T C 4 '59	55½	55⅜	55½
71 ‡Bost Me 4½ '70	52½	51¼	52⅜
30 Bost Me 4 '60	84	83	84
42 Buf R & P '57 st	46	44½	45⅜
8 Celan 3½ '62	104	103⅞	104
10 Celotex 4½ '47	102	102	102
145 ‡Chi & A 3 '49	25½	24¼	25½
30 C B & Q 4½ '77	77	75½	77
32 C B & Q r 4 '58	92	91¾	92
38 ‡C & E I inc '97	39½	38¾	39½
10 C G W 4½ 2038	41½	41	41
235 ‡CMSPP5 '75	29¾	28¾	29¼
665 ‡CMSPP 5 2000	9¼	8½	9¼
77 ‡C M S P 4½ '89 C	56½	55½	56½
60 ‡C M S P z 4 '89	54¾	53½	54⅛
37 ‡C & N W 5 2037	32¼	30½	32
54 ‡C & N W 5 '87	46¾	45⅞	46¾
3 ‡C & N W 4¾ '49	75	75	75
135 ‡C N W 4½ 2037	31¾	30¾	31¾
25 ‡C & N W 4 '87	45¼	44½	45⅛
63 ‡C R I P 4½ '52 A	28¾	28¼	28¾
103 ‡CRIP 4½ '60	8½	7⅞	8½
60 ‡CRIP r 4 '88	46¾	46	46¾
262 ‡CRIP r 4 '34	26⅝	25½	26⅛
84 CCCSL 4½ '77	56½	55	56⅛
32 Col G 5 '52 May	100	99¾	100
19 Col G 5 '61	97	96½	97
6 Con Ed 3½ '48	106¾	105½	105¾
22 Con Oil 3½ '51	104⅜	104¼	104¼
5 Cruc Stl 3½ '55	96½	96	96¼
98 Del & H r 4 '43	68	66¾	68
66 ‡D & R G W 4 '36	36½	35¾	36
82 ‡D & R G W 5 '78	27½	26¾	27⅛
6 Duq Lt 3½ '65	110¾	110¼	110¼
36 ‡Erie 4½ 2015	58	55¾	58
25 ‡Fla E C 5 '74	29	28½	28¾
33 Fred C 5 '52 A	48¾	46¾	48
20 H & M r 5 '57	58¼	57	58½
67 I C C S L 5 '63 A	55½	54¾	55½
14 Int G N 6 '52	14¾	14	14½
57 ‡Int G N 1st 6 '52	36½	35	36½
19 ‡Int G N 5 '56 B	34¾	34	34¾
20 Int T & T 4½ '52	72¾	70	72¾
28 Int T & T 5 '55	75¾	75½	75¾
32 Lac G 5½ '53	89½	88½	89½
23 Leh V 5 2003	47¾	46¼	47¼
61 Leh V 4½ 2003	42¾	41¼	42¼
75 Leh V 4 2003	39¾	38¾	39½
42 Lou & A 5 '63	91¾	90⅞	91¾
36 ‡L&NSASM g 5 '39	22¼	21¾	22¼
55 ‡LMSP&SSM c4 '38	22¾	21¾	22¼
69 ‡M-K-T adj 5 '67	33½	32¾	33⅛
45 M-K-T 5'62 A	56¼	54¼	56¼
71 ‡M-K-T 1st 4 '90	54	52¼	54
94 ‡Mo P 5½ '49	10⅝	10¼	10½
206 ‡Mo P 5 '77 F	48	47¼	47¼
27 ‡Mo P 5 H '80	47¾	47	47½
38 ‡Mo P 5 '81 I	47¾	47¾	47½
175 ‡MoP g 4 '75	16¾	15½	16¼
7 Nat Stl 3 '65	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
58 N Y C r 5 2013	62¼	60¾	62
131 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	57	55	56½
95 N Y C cn 4 '98	61½	60	61¼
37 N Y C cv 3¼ '52	76	75	76
15 N Y C H R 3½ '97	83⅞	82½	83⅞
25 N Y Ch S L 5½ '74	88½	87	88½
63 N Y Ch S L 4½ '78	75¾	74½	74½
89 ‡NY N H & H 6 '48	50	47⅞	50
63 ‡NY NH & H 4½ '67	46¾	45	46⅛
32 ‡NY NH & H 4 '55	43¼	42	43¼
42 ‡NY N H & N 4 '56	43¾	42½	43¾
55 ‡NY NH & H 4 '75	14⅞	14½	14⅞
24 ‡Norf & S 5 2014	42¾	42¼	42¼
5 Nor W 3 '96	126¼	126¼	126¼
100 Nor P 6 '2047	73½	72¼	73½
26 Nor P 4½ 2047	58¾	55⅞	58¾
26 Nor P 4 '97	84	82½	84
45 Nor P 3 2047	48⅝	47½	48⅝
5 Pen P&L 4½ '74	104½	104	104
58 Pen RR 4½sd '70	95	92¾	95
12 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	102⅜	102	102⅜
6 Pen RR 3¾ '70	95½	95	95
79 Pen RR 3½ '52	97¼	96½	97¼
7 Pere M 4½ '80	71¾	71½	71¾
5 Phil Co 4¼ '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
44 ‡Ph R C I 6 '49	13½	12¾	13⅛
7 Rdg 4½ '97 A	86	85½	85½
9 Rep Stl 4½ '61	104½	103⅞	103⅞
507 ‡St L S F 4½ '78	32½	31¾	32¼
344 ‡St L S F 4 '50 A	30¾	29½	30⅛
14 ‡St L S F 2d 4 '89	78	77½	78
176 ‡Sea A L c 6 '45	25¼	24	25⅛
25 ‡Sea A L 6 '45 ct	24	23	24
44 ‡Sea A L 4 '50 st	44¾	43½	44½
32 ‡Sea A L rf 4 '59 ct	24	21¾	24
22 Shell U 2½ '54	99¾	99⅜	99⅝
66 So Pac 4½ '68	62	61	61⅞
141 So Pac 4½ '81	60	58½	60
51 So Pac 4½ '69	60⅝	60	60⅜
47 So Pac rf 4 '55	84½	83⅝	84
45 So Pac 3¾ '46	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
178 So Pac 4½ Or '77	64	63	63½
62 Sou Ry 6½ '56	99	98	98¾
10 Sou Ry s 6 '56	96	95¾	96
16 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	100¼	100	100
23 Sou Ry s 4 '56	78	76½	78
10 St O NJ 3 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 Std O NJ 2¾ '53	105⅜	105¼	105¼
5 Tex Corp 3 '59	106⅜	105⅜	105⅜
102 ‡Th Ave 5 '60	25¼	24⅜	25
12 Un Pac 3½ '71	101¼	100¾	100¾
73 Un Drg 5 '63	102	101¼	101½
8 Va Ry 3¾ '66	109	109	109
10 ‡Wab 4 '81	48	47½	48
59 ‡Wab 4½ '91	39	38	39
5 Wab 5 '71	91½	91½	91½
15 W Md 4 '52	89½	89½	89½
9 West Un 5 '50	92½	92¼	92½
15 West Un 5 '60	90¼	90	90¼
11 West Un 4½ '50	93¾	93⅜	93½

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,085,370; previous day, 1,408,040; week ago, 2,099,582; year ago, 347,630; two years ago, 437,460; January 1 to date, 100,658,551; year ago, 33,195,519; two years ago, 38,803,129.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	131.53	132.90	131.38	132.49	+1.31
20 rails	33.46	34.04	33.11	33.88	+0.53
15 utils.	18.23	18.80	18.20	18.77	+0.62
65 stocks	45.18	35.82	45.13	45.65	+0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	60,000
Railroads	99,170
Utilities	110,000
65 stocks	269,170

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 3	61½	61	61½	+2
Acme Sti 3	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Adams Exp 13	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Addressog 14	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction 14	42	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 126	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp 26	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Allegh Ludlum 17	15⅝	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww 36	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf 3	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅝
Allegh Lud Stl 6	24	23¾	24	+1
Al Chem & Dye 4	154⅝	154¼	154½	+ ½
Allied Mills 40	22¼	20¾	21⅝	+1⅝
Allied Stra 13	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 1	82	82	82	
Allis-Ch Mfg 19	34½	33⅜	34½	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem 5	30½	29	30½	+ ⅝
Amerada Pet 13	81	77	79¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 5	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 10	62½	61	62	+1
Am Bank Note 6	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Beech 8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 5	35	34¼	35	+1⅛
Am Cable & R 93	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Am Can 4	80¼	79	80	+1½
Am Car & Fdy 12	34½	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf 5	69½	69½	70½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S. 9	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill 7	21	20½	21	+1⅛
Am Encaus Til 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Export L. 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 23	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P 6%pf 8	64	61	64	+4
Am & F P 7%pf. 38	70⅛	67½	70½	+3½
Am & F P z pf 315	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS. 4	33½	33	33½	+1
Am Hide Lea. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 2	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅜
Am Internat. 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot 26	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 3	97½	95	97½	+2½
Am M & Fdy 9	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met. 7	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 24	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt. 7	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am P & L 6 pf 19	30½	30¼	30½	+1⅛
Am P & L $5 pf 33	27½	26¾	27¼	+1½
Am R & St S. 31	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill. 22	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Am Seating 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 12	44¾	43¾	44¼	+1
Am Stl Fdrs. 3	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Stoves 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 4	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel. 12	141⅞	141⅝	141⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 4	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 7	53⅛	53¼	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs. 10	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 4	36⅞	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf. 2	119	118¾	119	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks. 361	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+1⅛
Am W W 1 pf. 1	70	70	70	
Am Woolen 5	7⅞	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 4	67⅛	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S. 6	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf 1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Anaconda 85	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M 1	38½	38½	38½	+1
Arm Ill 35	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf. 4	87¾	87	87¾	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork 38	34½	33	33⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp. 1	7½	7½	7½	
Assd Dry Gds. 5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
A T & S F 55	53¼	52	52½	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf 2	77½	77	77½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 14	32	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 4	23	22¼	23	+1
Atl Refining pf 2	109½	108¼	109	
Atlas Corp 18	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols 3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 50	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct. 17	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio. 43	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 17	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar. 7	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph. 11	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros. 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil. 26	16⅜	16	16¾	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks. 14	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft 5	18⅝	17½	18⅜	+ ⅝
Bendix Aviat. 7	37½	36¾	37⅛	+1½
Benef Ind Ln. 6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods. 17	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Best & Co. 2	28	27¾	28	+1
Beth Steel. 20	64¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf. 1	32	32	32	
Blaw-Knox. 15	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh. 1	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane 15	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras 2	51	50	51	+1
Borden Co. 7	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner. 8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	34	34	34	+1
Bridgport Brass 6	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg. 21	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers. 1	39	39	39	
Brklyn Cr Tran 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Brklyn Un Gas 7	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg. 9	5¾	5⅜	5½	
Budd Wheel. 21	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co. 4	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Burling Mills. 11	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 13	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal. 6	5	5	5	
Butler Bros. 3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 3	24	23

3 Patients Flown Here From Karachi

13,000-Mile Flight Shows Extent of Army's Effort to Care for the Ill and Wounded

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

An Army transport plane, carrying a Negro boy with a broken neck, a sergeant with a stomach cancer and a lieutenant with an undiagnosed illness, recently took off from Karachi, India.

Five days and 13,000 miles later, after a trip that took them more than half way around the world, the three men were at the Army Medical Center here, receiving the exprt care and treatment through which the center fulfills its two-fold mission: to save life and salvage human bodies.

"We'd have to make it in four lays but we had an 18-hour lay-over in Africa because of engine trouble," explained Second Lieut. Eleanor Whalen of Chicago, the Army nurse who accompanied the men. Capable, confident and lovely, Lieutenant Whalen told reporters about her trip during a press tour for which the Army Medical Center took off its wraps to let the public know what goes on at the 110-acre layout better known as Walter Reed General Hospital—actually only one of the many departments which go to make up the center.

Graphic Portrayal

The nurse's story served to dramatize, in spectacular fashion, the effort to which the Army goes in caring for its ill and wounded men, and the center itself provided a graphic portrayal of medical advances which every day are saving life and restoring broken bodies.

For example:

Soldiers suffering from gonorrhea now are being cured, in 90 per cent of the cases, through a single eight-hour fever therapy treatment. The patient is placed in a cabinet and his temperature artificially elevated to 106.6 degrees, which he can stand, but the organisms causing his disease cannot. Fever therapy, also used against some types of syphillis, is resorted to only when all other methods of treatment have failed. Despite the high temperature, patients do not become delirious and there is no unfavorable reaction following treatment.

Some forms of cancer are being effectively treated and the victims restored to active duty, in some cases within a month, through a 200,000 volt X-ray machine (it takes only 2000 volts to electrocute a man) and radium treatment. Maj. Milton Friedman, in charge of X-ray and radium treatment at the center, told of one patient, a lieutenant colonel suffering from a kidney cancer which had eaten its way through to his neck, who had been sent back to duty. "We thought his case hopeless at first, but today he's as vigorous as he ever was," said the major. He said cancers sometimes reoccur, and so a person cannot be regarded as cured until he has gone five years without the disease breaking out again. Consequently, Major Friedman would not say that he was curing cancer, but rather that he was effectively treating it.

Perhaps the most interesting apparatus shown the visiting reporters was an electro-encephalograph, a device which looks something like a radio set and is used by brain surgeons to locate tumors, to determine if a man is susceptible to epileptic attacks and to record on a strip of paper the various reactions taking place in the brain.

Impulses Amplified

The machine, through electrodes attached to the patient's head, draws off electric impulses, amplifies them up to one million times and then records the impulses with a series of inked pen points, producing a written record of wavy lines which the brain surgeon can read as easily as a printed report. Onlookers were fascinated as the pattern of the wavy lines changed when the "patient," at the brain surgeon's command, opened and closed his eyes, gritted his teeth, etc. Different kinds of brain disease produce distinct and different patterns, all familiar to the surgeon.

In the Army Dental School, reporters were told of research work being conducted on a vaccine designed to increase the protective antibodies in the blood stream which combat lactobacillus in the mouth—believed to be one of the causes of tooth decay. Within six months the school hopes to have some idea of how effective the vaccine is.

In March the school produced more than 2000 dentures for men in the service, a type of work which has greatly increased because of the Army's lowered dental requirements for inductees. Men are accepted now who have no teeth at all, and it is part of the dental branch's job to supply them with dentures.

Extraction and processing of blood plasma was demonstrated in a completely equipped laboratory of the Army Medical School, where each stage up to and including drying of the life-saving preparation was graphically explained. Plasma can be kept for about 15 months in the fluid stage, five years when dried, and indefinitely when frozen, technicians pointed out. At Walter Reed Hospital, blood transfusions are always used because of a desire to divert all available plasma to medical units in the field.

Civitan Honors Students

Post Staff Photo

AT HONOR KEY BANQUET—High school boys were honored at the Civitan Honor Key Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night. Picture shows front (left to right) Dr. Allen Davis, making the awards; Richard E. Chatelain of Coolidge High School. Second row (left to right)—John Kerr of Gonzaga, William Wallop of Central, Donald Duvall of Wilson, William Himtze of Anacostia. Back row (left to right)—Norman Silverman of Eastern, William Bird of Roosevelt, Charles Welles Fendrich of Western, Charles Roy Rowe of McKinley and Roland A. Fitzpatrick of St. John's

6 WAVE Physicians Eager To See Equal Status Set Up

Six WAVE lieutenants, junior grade, all physicians in civil life, looked forward yesterday to White House action on the legislation to place them on the same status as male doctors in the armed forces.

The six will complete their eight weeks indoctrination at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda in a few days and will join three others already serving at WAVE centers. The Navy has provided for 60 women physicians to be commissioned.

However, until the pending measure is approved, they are limited to the grade of lieutenant, junior grade, and to service with the WAVES in this country. The bill would authorize granting women regular commissions in the Army and Navy and permit them to serve in any theater of war.

Those now completing their training here are Dr. T. G. Harman, San Francisco; Dr. Marion Josephi, White Plains, N. Y.; Dr. Irene Thomas, Hawthorne, N. J.; Dr. Achsa Bean, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. Mary Rehm, Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Hazel Grainger, New York City.

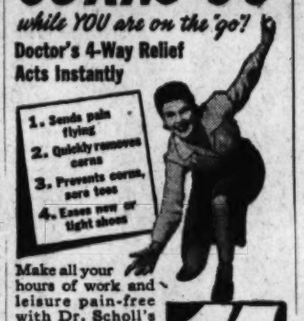
Geographical Meeting

The Geographical Fraternity of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Constitution Room of the school. The meeting, in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Cornelius van Pynkerschock, who established the 3-mile limit for territorial waters, will be open to the public. Norman E. Cansler and Thomas Kongsgaarden will be student speakers.

'Campus Day' Held

Annual "Campus Day" at American University took on a new meaning yesterday when students and faculty members went through the "spring cleaning," repairing and planting on the university campus, which is suffering from an acute shortage in the maintenance staff. Classes were suspended all day and luncheon was served. Sport activities filled part of the afternoon.

CORNS GO
while YOU are on the 'go'!
Doctor's 4-Way Relief
Acts Instantly



Make all your hours of work and leisure pain-free with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads!

They speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—*while you are on the "go"!* Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate *Medications* supplied for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

53 Pc. English Dinner Set

You'll set a lovely table with this Madison Rose Dinner Set in Myott's Royal English ware. Embossed edges and floral center on bone white. Beautiful service for eight persons.

29.95

Home of Dreamhouse Furniture
P. J. Nee Co.
H St. at 7th — 1108 G St.

★ ★ ★ ★
BACK UP THE BOYS AT SEA!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Washington Permanent Building Association
★ ★ ★ 629 F St. N. W. ★ ★ ★

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.
OPEN TILL 8 P. M. — ADAMS 4550
PRICES ARE RIGHT!
SELECTION IS GOOD!
COME TO ACE FOR YOUR LIQUOR!
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

Post Want Ads Bring Results

YOUR EASTER HAT, SIR!
To Harmonize with Your Easter Suit! $5.00
—Fine felt hats that have won their way to the top in quality and value. Smooth, easy fitting hats that will meet with your instant approval, styled to the times in a shape to fit your individuality. In colors to blend with your new Easter suit.
Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Anthony Eden Wore a Blue Serge on His Recent Visit Here!
KARLTON BLUE SERGE SUITS
$45
—Observers noticed Mr. Eden wore the same blue serge suit during his visit here. Serge is a great suit for the duration—suitable for business—for evening wear—for church—for public meetings—for all occasions. Karlton all wool blue serge will fit your needs for this great all-purpose suit. All sizes, single and double breasteds.
Other Karlton Blues, $39.50

For Casual, Business or Sports Wear . . .
COMMANDER SPORTS JACKET
$15.75
—For the man who likes a little color in his clothes, and most men do, we suggest sports jackets. He'll wear them for business as well as pleasure. You'll find colorful tones here in the 3-button single breasted models. Regular, short, long sizes.
(Fibre content noted on each garment).
GABARDINE SLACKS for Contrast, $5.95 & $7.95

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE
Is Ready to "SUIT" You for The 1943
EASTER PARADE!
Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

You'll Like Our Colorful Tweeds in
COMMANDER SPRING SUITS
$29.50
—No matter how many suits you have, you'll need at least one GOOD TWEED SUIT. They're what the doctors ordered. Colorful tweed suits in greys, tans and teals. Add a pair of sport slacks to these coats and you have an added change. They're all wool. Regular, short, long sizes.

Firm-Finish Worsteds for Long Wear!
KARLTON WORSTED SUITS
$39.50
—Firm finish for long wear. All wool and well-tailored suits in this group of Karltons. Hundreds of Washingtonians come back to Kann's for their second and third suit. Newcomers are getting acquainted with this great suit value. There's a wide assortment in single and double breasted models in all sizes and variations.
Other KARLTONS, $45.00

STORE HOURS TODAY . . . 12:30 TILL 9 P. M.

CAPITAL EASTER IDEA

FASHION-RIGHT CLOTHES FROM LANSBURGH'S MEN'S SHOPS

Take the weight off of your shoulders—ease the strain on your spring clothing budget with this year's smart Easter fashions that will look and wear as well next year as they do today! For a first rate suggestion come in and eye the hundreds of quality suits we've selected. The quality clothes you're accustomed to wearing, priced to keep expenses in line.

FAMOUS DISNEY HATS . . .
STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD . . .

1 The Harmony. 2 The Brinkley. 3 The Creased-In.

All have the Disney Glove-tex finish for longer life. All exclusively at Lansburgh's.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

6.50

ALL WOOL SUITS IN TWEEDS WORSTEDS AND CHEVIOTS

Weights that are right for year 'round wear in your choice of three popular spring fabrics. Tailored by some of the country's leading makers of men's fine clothes. Double and single breasted styles in patterns and colors to appeal to your own individual taste.

37.50

ALL WOOL GABARDINES
ALL WOOL CASUAL TWEEDS

Tweeds give you that swell "pick-up" after a nerve-frazzling work day. Ideal for sports or informal wear at night. On these warmer days ahead gabardines offer a comfortable escape from your heavier winter suits. Add an odd pair of slacks to the jacket and you have another outfit.

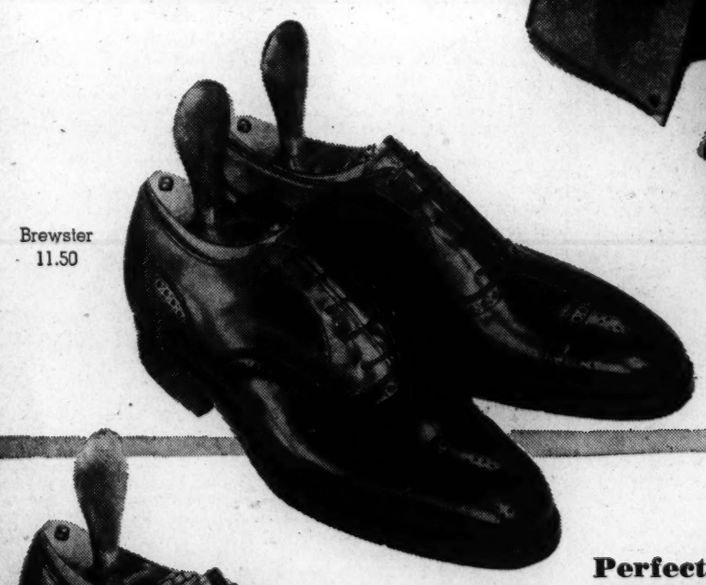
29.75

Buy on the 3-Month Budget Plan

Pay 1/3 down, the balance in 3 equal monthly payments, no service charge.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9



Brewster 11.50

Cordova 10.85

Cadet 10.00

Perfection! Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Shoes

Shoes by Nunn-Bush are a deliberate approach to perfection because they are guided towards the highest goals of fit and comfort that can be conceived. Their quality and design is emphasized in the longer wear and better appearance they give.

$10 TO 13.50

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

All Wool Jackets For Sporty Casual Wear

Jackets that men like because they team up so well with odd slacks . . . because they're ideal for spring days when it's not cold enough for a topcoat. Well-tailored, 3-button, single breasted jacket . . . roomy and comfortable to wear. Stripes, plaids and houndstooth checks.

Contrast Trousers in Tweeds, Gabardines, and Flannels, 5.95 to 8.95

18.50

USE RATION BOOK ONE
17
COUPON

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943 1B

Rip Van Winkle—1943

Kansas City (A.P.).—Police Judge Earle W. Frost looked at the court docket again, remarked it must be a mistake.

"Rip Van Winkle!"

Up stepped a 22-year-old, 6-foot youth.

Rip, a war plant worker, wanted time to get an attorney before a hearing on a speeding charge. The Judge gave it to him.

'Chain Prayers' Now

Staunton, Va. (A.P.).—Postmaster Robert E. Fifer of Staunton said a "chain prayer" is being circulated by postal cards in this section in violation of postal regulations. Postmasters and postoffice employes endeavor to catch such chain letters or cards and send them to the dead letter office, Fifer said.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bureau 'Cut' Figures Not What They Seem

Budget Bureau has ordered 41,631 Federal jobs abolished. It has given the agencies until April 30 to reduce by 27,726 and 13,905 will have to be reduced after the end of this month. These figures were revealed yesterday before the House Ramspeck Committee by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who ordered the reductions. However, this does not mean that 41,631 employes will have to be fired. The truth is that very few employes will be lopped off the payroll. Agencies that have an excess of employes will transfer them to expanding war agencies.

KLUTTZ

Most of the agencies that received reduction orders can absorb the cuts by not filling vacancies. For example, Interior had 657 jobs reduced but only 80 employes will have to be transferred or fired. The order really abolishes thousands of vacancies. Moreover, the vast majority of the cuts will be made in agencies outside of Washington. Some few here will be affected but the number will be about the minimum. The cuts, agency by agency, are as follows:

Postoffice Department, 19,125; Agriculture Department, 7505; War Department, 2694; Federal Works Agency, 2037; Tennessee Valley Authority, 2032; War Production Board, 1630; Federal Security Agency, 1348; Treasury Department, 1224; National Housing Agency, 788; Interior Department, 657; Labor Department, 431; Justice Department, 327; Commerce Department, 300; Civil Service Commission, 287; Interstate Commerce Commission, 136; Panama Canal, 136; Office of Civilian Defense, 133; Railroad Retirement Board, 115; Office of War Information, 103; National Archives, 98; Federal Trade Commission, 81; Tariff Commission, 64; National Labor Relations Board, 64; Alien Property Custodian, 63; Securities and Exchange, 46; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 39; Smithsonian Institution, 38; Alley Dwelling, 23; National Gallery of Art, 12; Office of Defense Transportation, 10; Tax Court of the U. S., 3; Liaison Office for OEM, 1, and American Battle Monuments Commission, 1.

Director Smith told the committee that the reductions "go about as far as possible." He explained that of the roughly three million civilians only 2,180,000 were subject to the overtime pay act under which his bureau was ordered to make personnel reductions. He found, he said, activities where 1,683,000 employes weren't in excess. The cut of more than 40,000 was made in the remaining 497,000. Smith wasn't quizzed on the cuts but he'll be called back next week. Already several postal groups are opposing the cut in postal employes.

Smith explained the work of the bureau and the actions it has taken to conserve manpower. Studies, he said, are now being conducted into the maintenance of retirement records and it's a clear possibility that these records will be taken out of the agencies and transferred to the Civil Service Commission. However, Smith didn't say that. He did say that the bureau was studying the preparation of payrolls and an employe suggestion system which he hopes will become "an accepted part of the Governmental machinery." He admitted mistakes had been made and he said others would follow. However, he looked at the entire Government picture with optimism and he said that "Federal employes are contributing to that success."

Pay Bill Accord

A report on the Federal employe pay bill was adopted yesterday by House and Senate conferees which: (1) wipes out the $5000 ceiling over which no employe may now be paid overtime pay; (2) guarantees each full-time employe who receives less than $2000 base pay what amounts to a $300 annual bonus; (3) pays 15 per cent to part-time and other employes who can't work overtime but the percentage increase is limited to 25 per cent of the base pay; (4) the antidiscrimination rider was knocked out, and (5) the compensatory time off provision after 48 hours was retained in the bill. The report will be brought up Friday in the Senate. The House may not consider it before next week.

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming has been elected chairman of the potent labor-management-farmer committee of the War Manpower Commission. Committee members are the outstanding leaders in labor, management and farming . . . Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, who has had a labor problem at his nearby Maryland farm, will take custody of two interned Jap farmers through an arrangement with the War Relocation Authority. WRA retains supervision and fixes pay rates for the Japs. Others have solved their manpower problems similarly. . . .

Retailers Call For Action On Milk Price

Distributors Hint Mass Defiance of 1-Cent-a-Quart Rise Given Producers

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Hard-pressed Washington milk distributors may resort to mass defiance of the Department of Agriculture and refuse to continue paying the 1-cent a quart increase to producers, which was made mandatory under a department order, if the OPA does not move quickly to raise the retail price of milk in the city, a spokesman for the dairymen released yesterday.

The price increase order went into effect April 8 and since that date the local distributors have been absorbing the increase themselves, to the tune of $4000 a day, they said. To date the OPA delay has resulted in a loss to them of $28,000, the spokesman said.

The distributors' profit on a quart of milk is one-eighth of a cent. They have ceiling prices on all other dairy and kindred products they sell, which prevent price boosts in these foods in order to take up the seven-eighths of a cent loss they sustain in handling milk, the spokesman said.

"Should any dairy refuse to pay the increased price to the producer," the spokesman said, "the Department of Agriculture would then declare him 'out of compliance' and force him to close shop.

"However, if every distributor in the city refused to pay the additional price simultaneously, the Department would be in the position of shutting off the city's milk supply if they enforced their 'out of compliance' order against all of us."

At the OPA, which now has before it the question of readjusting the retail price here to conform with the higher price allowed producers by the Department, it was reported that some action could be expected "by the latter part of the week."

It was reported that the OPA also was studying the request of the poultry dealers to permit a 2-cent a pound increase in the price charged for processing birds. Poultrymen, currently suffering from a serious shortage of chickens in the city, believe they thus would be in a position to offer farmers higher prices and divert some poultry into the Washington market and away from the "black market" operators of New York and Philadelphia.

The spokesman indicated that a decision on this could be expected about the same time as the milk price order.

Conferees Adopt Pay Bill Report

PAY, from Page 1

arles could not go.

The conferees retained an amendment offered in the Senate by Senator Overton of Louisiana that Government employes receiving only "token salaries" could receive only 25 per cent of that in overtime. This was intended to eliminate a situation whereby a $1-a-year man might receive $300 for overtime.

Thoroughly Debated

One of the most thoroughly discussed amendments in conference was so the so-called antidiscrimination provision offered in the Senate bill by Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota. It was voted down, it was indicated, because it involved interference by Congress in purely local union affairs, thus setting a precedent. It was also pointed out that no employes affected by this bill were members of a "so-called discriminatory union." Originally Langer had offered an amendment in the Senate which would have affected all wage-board employes, a move designed to hit at alleged discriminatory practices in the Washington Navy Yard. This was rejected by the Senate, and never reached the conference.

Although they signed the conference report, both Representative Rees (Republican) of Kansas and Representative Kilburn (Republican) of New York indicated that they were not in favor of raising of the salary limits for overtime payment from $5000 to $10,000.

The bill is expected to be acted upon by both houses in the near future so that it may reach the White House and become law before the expiration date of the present temporary bill, which expires April 30.

House conferees were Ramspeck, Randolph, McMillan, Democrats, and Rees and Kilburn, Republicans.

Senate conferees were George, Byrd and Mead, Democrats, and Burton and Langer, Republicans.

High School Concert

The Cardozo High School Orchestra, under the direction of Felix F. Weir, and the Girl's Chorus, led by Ernest R. Amos, will give their eleventh annual concert tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Art 'Fakes' Exhibited

Post Staff Photo

PRIZE WINNERS HAPPY—Left to right, Jill Millis, 11, of 4723 North Twenty-fourth Street, Arlington, Va., with her first prize painting, a caricature of Henry Matson's oil painting, "Rocks," and Mrs. Archie Stone of 803 Eighth Street Northwest, whose drawing of an inattentive art class at the Corcoran Art School was "faked" from William Gropper's well-known picture of inattentive Congressmen. The contest was initiated to publicize the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings, now in progress at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Capital Park Board Studies Slums in D. C.

Washington slum conditions will be considered by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in its monthly meeting today and tomorrow, Planning Director John Nolen, jr., announced last night.

Also to be taken up at these meetings, which will be presided over by Brig. Gen. Ulysses Grant, chairman of the commission, are extension of the boundaries of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, the future development of Fort Washington and the Suitland and Washington-Baltimore Parkways.

The tenement problem will be brought before the commission on Friday when John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, will report on the current needs of the ADA, and Alfred Betman, chairman of the Cincinnati Planning Commission and consultant of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will report on legislation for urban redevelopment.

Planning for District

Nolen said that many States and municipalities were already planning for redevelopment of tenement districts as part of a general postwar program, and that the commission wished to do so for the District.

A. E. Demaree, assistant executive officer of the commission will report this morning on conferences held with Brig. Gen. Herbert G. Holdridge, commanding officer at Fort Washington, on the preservation of the remains of the old fort and the future use of the area as a park. The idea is to correlate the military development of the Adjutant General's School there with the permanent plans of the commission, which believes that at least half of the 400 acres are essential for park purposes.

The Maryland Legislature's action in extending the boundaries of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission's boundaries to the Camp Springs air base will be reviewed by the commission. This action was requested of the Legislature by the Maryland commission in conformance with the National Capital Commission's program for control and zoning of nearby sections as they are built up and subdivided.

The purpose of this program is to avoid "disorderly and unplanned growth around the National Capital," Nolen explained. "But we certainly have shining examples of that right in the Washington area," he added.

Funds Available to Buy Land

Funds available for advance to the Maryland Commission for completing the final purchases of the right of way for the Washington-Baltimore Parkway will be reported to the commission. Under the present arrangement, these funds will be allotted to the State body, two-thirds as loans and one-third as grants. Nolen said that all of the land had been acquired for the right of way except one gap between the District Line and Fort Meade.

A progress report will also be given on the Suitland Parkway, especially in regards to adjusting it to the other Federal projects there, such as the Barry Farms Alley Dwelling development.

This afternoon the commission will inspect the roadway network about the Pentagon Building, the Defense Housing and Metropolitan Life Housing projects and certain tracts near the Arlington Cemetery proposed for use in enlarging the National Cemetery.

City News In Brief

Pass Dental Tests

The D. C. Board of Dental Examiners yesterday announced that the following dentists and dental hygientists passed the March examination and will receive licenses to practice in the District of Columbia.

Dentists:

Dr. Jack Abraham, Dr. Lynn T. Callahan, Dr. Daniel Gevinson, Dr. V. F. Kemerer, Dr. William D. Lanier, Dr. Leonard J. Leblanc, Dr. Albert K. Leon, jr., Dr. William E. McCain, jr., Dr. Thomas W. Orme, Dr. L. W. Peate, Dr. Maurice J. Sheehy, Dr. Raymond A. Sterling.

Dental Hygienists:

Mrs. Carol E. H. Goodell, Mrs. Estelle Halperin Kocher, Miss Kathleen R. Gallagher, Mrs. D. E. Patterson, Mrs. Rose Stevens, Miss Grace R. Waite.

Social Study Session

The fortieth annual meeting of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies will be tomorrow and Saturday at Wilson Teachers College and the Statler Hotel.

Tomorrow afternoon's session at 4:15 at the college will deal with the problem of "Applying the Lessons of the War in the Social Studies Classroom." William W. Rodgers, Roosevelt High School, will preside.

"The Problems of the Coming Peace" will be the topic of the Saturday morning meeting at 9:45 in the Statler Hotel. J. Montgomery Gambrill, Johns Hopkins University, will act as chairman, and the forum will be followed by a luncheon under the chairmanship of Wesley M. Gewehr, president of the Council.

Federation to Meet

The Federation of Citizens Associations will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. Committee reports will be presented.

Hearings Postponed

Hearings on the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate reductions, scheduled to reopen Tuesday morning have been postponed one day to April 21, the Public Utilities Commission announced last night. The delay in the proceedings, which are to bring forth the company's suggestions for prorating the $310,000 rate cut among the various types of consumers, was requested by the Office of Price Administration, principal intervenor in the case.

Passion Play Scheduled

R. H. Benson's Passion Play, "The Upper Room," will be presented by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs of Dunbarton College Sunday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. No admission will be charged but war bonds and stamps will be sold.

Dr. Halle to Speak

Fannina W. Halle, author of "Women in Soviet Russia" and "Women in the Soviet East," will lecture tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall. Dr. Halle's lecture on her forthcoming book, "No Weaker Sex in the Soviet Union," will be illustrated with slides.

Packers Sue OPA Chief On Meat Loss

Armour, Wilson Say Compliance With Ceilings Is An Impossibility

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Two of the largest meat packing houses in the United States were on record yesterday in the Emergency Court of Appeals here as having filed suits against Prentiss M. Brown, chief of the Office of Price Administration, charging that beef they were ordered to furnish the armed forces was resulting in hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses because of the impossibility of complying with the ceiling prices set by OPA.

Armour & Co. which filed three specific suits, claimed that it had been ordered to supply the Army and Navy with 8,701,997 pounds of meat at a total loss of $251,502. Wilson & Co., Inc., filed a similar suit, and although they did not name the specific pounds of meat sold to the Government, charged that the price at which they were forced to sell the meat threatened to "impede the production of carass beef which is a commodity essential to the war effort.

Supplied 23 Per Cent

The Armour suit claimed that for the past five years the company has supplied approximately 23 per cent of all the beef slaughtered at all Federally inspected slaughterhouses in the United States. It further stated that at the present time the company was supplying approximately 20 per cent of the total beef used by the armed forces.

In detailing the circumstances under which the meat was sold to the Government, the Armour complaint stated: "On June 5, 1942, Major General Hardigg of the United States Army advised complainant that the United States Government would exercise its full powers under an act of Congress and take the carcass beef needed by the United States Army unless complainant delivered carcass beef and other meat as directed by the Quartermaster Market Center."

The complaint stated that the Armour Co. purchased the livestock on the open market, that only Federally inspected meats could conform with the Army specifications, and that only Federally inspected slaughterers, who receive the necessary priority or allotments, "are required to deliver to the United States at a loss."

Other Slaughterers

In referring to slaughterers who were not Federally inspected the Armour complaint stated: "Other slaughterers could divert their beef to sales units or other products having more advantageous maximum prices. There was not and is not a maximum price established for sales of livestock from which the beef herein was produced."

The Armour complaint concluded by asking the court that it be allowed to "charge the United States Army for the carcass beef involved herein at the prices requested in complainant's application."

The Wilson complaint asked that the OPA order that denied both companies their applications for a higher maximum price on beef and veal be set aside and the applications granted.

In answering the complaints, the OPA stated that the maximum price regulations "are enforced to prevent inflation and competitive advantages of those who furnish carcass beef to the United States Government." The OPA answer further challenged the jurisdiction of the United States Emergency Court of Appeals to grant the requests of the packers.

D. C. Churches Offer Lenten Services Today

A number of midweek Lenten services are scheduled for today.

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, auxiliary bishop of Rhode Island, will speak today and tomorrow at noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will address Federation of Churches' Lenten services at 5:30 p. m. at Epiphany Church.

Southeast worshipers will meet at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, where the speaker will be Chaplain George F. Rixey of the Army Chief of Chaplain's Office.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will address Chevy Chase Lenten services at 8 p. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Upper Sixteenth Street congregations will hold services at 8 p. m. at the North Washington Baptist Church, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God, will preach.

District Jeep Buying Campaign Continues to Surge Forward

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

If Washington's school children continue their headlong war bond drive for jaaps with the same enthusiasm they have shown since the Nation-wide campaign started March 1, the United States Army may find itself equipped with twice as many "bump bouncers" as it expected from the District public schools.

The local 99-jeep quota has long since been past, with the number subscribed to date standing momentarily at 11 jeeps. But the figure rise sfrom day to day in a wholly unprecedented manner and not even Treasury Department officials are certain at any given hour that their statistics jibe with the facts.

In three short weeks, for example, the students of Macfarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Varnum Street Northwest, sold enough war bonds and stamps ($12,737.15, to be exact) to buy 14 jeeps for the Army.

Students Celebrate

Yesterday afternoon Macfarland's 1245 students, ages 12 to 15, held a grand celebration at the Roosevelt High School stadium. Three real Army jeeps, manned by United States Army soldiers, stood at attention, while the school band played the National Anthem, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and the Army Air Corps march. And several Macfarland students, selected for their bond-selling persistence, were rewarded with jeep rides.

Pupils of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School in Southwest Washington, commemorated the Jefferson bicentennial on Tuesday with the announcement that enough bonds and stamps had been purchased to buy five Army jeeps. Some idea of the Treasury Department's need for speedy bookkeeping can be gathered from the fact that in one Jefferson classroom (Mrs. Ire Hepting's 9-A class) students bought a jeep all by themselves.

By Tuesday, the 600 students at Burrough Elementary School had celebrated their purchase of 11 jeeps, and on the same day Garrison Elementary School announced that it had paid for its fourth jeep.

Four Days to Go

The 141-jeep figure can by no means be considered final for the District, Dr. Carroll Reed of the Board of Education said yesterday. The drive isn't over until April 19, and "one never knows what can happen in four days," he added.

As the statistics stand thus far, senior high schools in the District have bought 52 jeeps, with Woodrow Wilson High School leading with a total of 13; junior high schools have accounted for 46 jeeps, with Macfarland's 14 jeeps leading that group, and elementary schools have bought 43 jeeps, with an 11-jeep tie for the lead between Barnard and Burroughs Elementary Schools.

Negroes Contribute

Tonight, at the first Baptist Church in Georgetown, colored pupils of the Phillips-Wormly Elementary School will present their jeep contribution. Burrville Elementary School's colored students will also celebrate their purchase of $1045 in bonds and stamps for a jeep on Friday afternoon. And Monday, April 20, a jeep christening will take place at the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School.

The program planned by Woodrow Wilson High School tomorrow afternoon, however, will probably be among the most enthusiastic held so far. Wilson students have sold more than $12,000 in bonds and stamps since March 1. In time for their celebration they hope to raise $15,900. With this, they point out, they will give the Army nine jeeps, plus a fine new scout car for $7500.

Chest Meeting Hears Reports On Activities

How Community Chest agencies met the challenge of new wartime problems was related yesterday by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director at the annual meeting of the chest in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

"In spite of crowded hospitals, provision was made for sick people who often could pay very little of the cost," he said. "Last year 86,194 days of care in ward beds and 174,622 visits to clinics were paid for by the chest hospitalization fund administered by the Health Security Administration.

"Its success was notable because contributions and pledges totaled more than 93 per cent over the previous year, against an average increase of less than 71 per cent for war chests throughout the country. In spite of this outstanding increase, however, we failed to reach our goal. At the present time only 95 per cent of the approved budgets of all organizations participating in the War Fund have been available for appropriation.

"For the Community Chest, this means an appropriation of $1,894,715 for 1943 as against total appropriations of $1,901,257 for 1942."

Two hundred and forty names reported by the nominating committee for membership on the board of trustees for the Chest were approved unanimously, with the addition of Frederic S. Weaver, deputy recorder of deeds for the District. Officers will be chosen within the next two weeks.

Guest Speaker was Senior Commander Pamela Hammick, leader of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service here.

The British government's greatest problem on the home front, she declared, is the complete cessation of any home life for most of the civilian population.

Memorial Service Held by Bar Group In Appeals Court

Memorial services for members of the District bar who died during the last year were held yesterday in the District Court of Appeals here with special commendation ceremonies for the late Alfred A. Wheat, former chief justice of the District Court, who died March 11, 1943.

The ceremonies were opened by Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, and were presided over by Henry Gilligan, chairman of the memorial committee. The invocation was given by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate.

Besides Justice Wheat those honored at the ceremonies were Morris Simon, Philip Herman, Edmund M. Toland, Charles E. Quigley, Jere A. Costello, Timothy J. Hart, James A. Toomey, Thomas P. Littlepage, Gregory Cipriani, Conrad H. Syme, James Conlon and William Dubose Sheldon.

Victory Sidelights

Camps Seek Pianos as Aid To Morale

Prescription for keeping up soldiers' morale: music. Hence the Red Cross has issued a call to District residents for pianos, which are urgently needed for recreation use in the camps.

Working in close cooperation with the Red Cross is the Homer L. Kitt Co. of 1330 G Street, which has volunteered to make all necessary repairs on pianos and deliver them to service camps in the vicinity of Washington without charge.

Those who are not using their pianos or who are willing to do without them are asked to telephone either the Red Cross at Republic 8300, extension 422, or Kitt's at Republic 6212. The instruments will be collected immediately.

"The pianos must be in usable condition," Homer L. Kitt told The Post last night. "Naturally the camps can't use just any junk—but we are equipped to completely condition them before sending them off.

"Pianos already have been sent to Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Arlington Hall and a number of other camps in this locality. When donors are interested in learning just where their gifts have been sent, we write letters giving them this information."

Gray Ladies Graduate

Graduation exercises for the first class of Red Cross Gray Ladies to receive their training at Providence Hospital will be held today at 4 p. m. at the hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Charles Badger, chairman of Gray Ladies there will preside. The invocation will be read by Monsignor McAdams of St. Joseph's Parish and the certificates will be presented by Mrs. McKee Dunn, chairman of Gray Ladies for the American Red Cross. The graduates will begin work immediately at Providence.

Americanism Session

Civilian employes of the Signal Corps yesterday held the first of a series of meetings on Americanism sponsored by the Chief Signal Officer. Maj. Gen. James A. Code, jr., assistant Chief Signal Officer, introduced Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, who spoke on "Which Way America?" The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Pentagon Building.

Talk by Lord Halifax

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will speak on "Democracy, Especially as Related to the Present and Future World Orders,'" at the April meeting of the School of Law of Catholic University at 8 o'clock tonight. A reception will follow the meeting.

'Our Town' to Be Played

Students of Woodrow Wilson High School will stage performances of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Canadian Service Law Is Outlined

Brigadier Orde Addresses Jurists And Lawyers at Bar Session Here

Brig. Reginald J. Orde, Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces (including the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force), last night addressed an audience of American and foreign jurists and lawyers at the Mayflower Hotel, on various aspects of Canadian law relating to the Canadian forces.

The occasion was a meeting of the Joint Committees on Military and Naval Law of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association, under the latter's auspices.

Brigadier Orde outlined several laws of his country bearing on the wartime relationships between members of the Canadian armed forces and those of other nations in the British Commonwealth, with particular reference to regulations which place Canadians under the jurisdiction of British law when they serve directly in British armed units.

Present in the audience were Admiral L. E. Bratton (retired), Assistant Judge Advocate of the Navy; Representative Wickersham (Democrat) of Oklahoma; Representative McCord (Democrat) of Tennessee, and William R. Vallance of the State Department.

The Brigadier is now in Washington to confer with Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, on matters respecting American and Canadian services. General Cramer accompanied the speaker on the platform, and Col. William C. Rigby presided at last night's meeting.

An official luncheon will be given the Canadian official this afternoon, after which he and General Cramer will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend graduation exercises at the Judge Advocate General's School.

Carl Sandburg Gives Lecture Recital Here

Carl Sandburg, author and raconteur, a member of The Post staff, was heard in lecture recital last night at Howard University by a large and appreciative cosmopolitan audience, which enjoyed the homely philosophies and minstrelsy of the white-haired and red-blooded columnist.

The lecturer pictured a postwar world peopled by various minorities striving for the highest attainment available through achievements of science and machinery, and opposed by those who would give rebirth to a prewar and predepression era.

Comparing the modern era with the time of Lincoln, he advised his hearers of the necessity "to disenthrall themselves of the idea that there is any easy road to freedom." Illustrative of this thought, he presented various gems of tragic literature which have grown out of the global struggle.

To the accompaniment of his guitar, he offered in free verse and unpublished song, "How to Read a Book," a poem "To the Beveridge Report," "On a Mission Boat," a "Cowboy Song" to quiet the cattle and make the horse go faster, "Po' Boy," and the deep-voiced Negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses."

Larger Quarters For Blood Donors Sought by Center

An urgent appeal for new, larger and more accessible quarters for the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center was made yesterday by Lee D. Butler, chairman of the local donor service, to members of the Washington Real Estate Board and others with knowledge of available space in war-crowded Washington.

Because of increased demands by the Army and Navy for blood plasma, the center's present headquarters at Twenty-third and C Streets have become inadequate, Butler told The Post.

Present requirements are for 8000 to 10,000 square feet of space on the same floor level, located in a part of town with adequate transportation facilities, Butler said.

"The center here should be the model blood donor headquarters for the entire Nation," he declared. "Not only has our quota been boosted to 3000 pints weekly, necessitating an increase in space, but also the Government has plans for the use of the building now occupied by the unit. Hence our need for new quarters is immediate and urgent."

DEMOCRACY VIA DRAMATICS

Children's Museum Workshop Encourages Creative Instincts, Discourages Exhibitionism

By Malvina Lindsay

Watching the modern child go into a song, dance or "reading" on the slightest provocation, many adults of today are prone to lament their own shy, inhibited childhoods. If they had it to do over again, they tell themselves, they would start studying "expression" as soon as they could talk, become public entertainers at the age of 3 and be Hollywood-bound soon thereafter.

And yet—what if everybody became an entertainer? Who would be left to watch the show? Worse still, how could any group action ever take place among so many exhibitionists? And what would become of democracy?

It is right here that creative dramatics for children comes in with a suggestion. Why not, its proponents ask, use the dramatic instincts of children in group action to create something for the common good? Why not help children to become creators, instead of parrots repeating the ideas of others, and at the same time fit them for living and working with other people instead of becoming prima donnas and spotlight stealers?

MISS EMILY PRIBBLE

Overgrown Girl Found Help

Exhibit A of the value of such a program is Miss Emily Pribble, attractive young teacher of the School of Speech of Northwestern University, who has been in Washington arranging for the Summer Workshop for Children's Creative Arts to be conducted this summer at American University under sponsorship of the Children's Museum. Miss Pribble and Anne Hardy Thurman, also of the Northwestern University School of Speech, which sponsors the widely known Children's Theatre of Evanston, will conduct the courses for teachers and parents, who will work with the children at the museum.

From a small child, Miss Pribble came up through the School of Speech and the Children's Theatre, later to attain what she calls the "privilege" of helping carry on a work that she feels did so much in the development of her own life.

"When I was in the sixth grade," she relates, "I suddenly shot up in height until it seemed I was about a foot taller than anyone in my class. I was self-conscious, gawky and unhappy. I had been working in the children's creative dramatics and it was the fondest ambition of my life to appear in the Children's Theatre, is which real plays from scripts are used. Miss Winifred Ward, who founded the theater and the work in creative dramatics for children 18 years ago, was a very wonderful being, in the eyes of the children in the School of Speech, and a smile or a nod from her was always treasured. One day Miss Ward met me on the stairs, smiled and said 'How would you like to be a page boy in our next play?' It was one of the greatest moments in my life.—Little did I realize that I had attracted her notice merely by my height and my page-boy bob.

Reliables Preferred To Show-Offs

"After that I appeared regularly in the Children's Theatre productions as king, queen, duchess, warrior — any part requiring height. Miss Ward would say to me, 'Isn't it wonderful to be so tall and straight? You can be seen so well on the stage and you can play so many parts.' As a result of her tactful help I lost my self-consciousness about my height. I did not try to shrink or stoop over, and I was saved from a sense of inferiority that might have ruined my life."

Miss Pribble, it might be added, did not keep on growing interminably. She stopped around 5 feet 6 inches. Now, with her graceful carriage, beautiful speaking voice and expansive personality, she is an effective testimonial to the creative dramatics theory.

The greatest value of this theory, Miss Pribble believes, is the emphasis it places on character. To be reliable, responsible and cooperative—these are the goals constantly emphasized to the children, and are held as more important than talent. No matter how naturally gifted a child may be, if he cannot work with other children and put the group production above his personal desire to show off, he loses out.

"The work for children in creative dramatics is about the closest thing to a small democracy of anything I know," said Miss Pribble. "We have many examples of what it has done in helping children develop poise, adaptability and self-reliance and in helping them to reach out beyond their own personalities to produce something bigger than themselves."

At the same time Miss Pribble points out that the aim of this kind of teaching is to find and develop the individual creative spark tht each child possesses. "We never let the smaller children use scripts or speak ready-made 'pieces.'" she said. "Miss Ward's method is to tell them a story, recite to them a poem or show them a picture and let them work out their own dramatic interpretation, including lines, costumes and stage settings. They are taught to be resourceful and creative in the use of materials, not to buy things at stores, but adapt what they can find, as old gunny sacks or discarded articles about the house. Seldom are the dramatic productions presented before an audience. The idea behind them is creation—not exhibitionism. The aim of such training is to make the children fluid, adaptable and expansive in their own self-expression."

Because of the large influx of children into Washington at this time and because so many will not leave town this summer, Miss Matilda Young, director of the Children's Museum, believes the summer workshop here will meet an urgent need in supplying children with creative activity. Two six-week courses will be given at American University for teachers, one from June 2 to July 30, the other from August 2 to September 10. The university will give credits to teachers taking the courses. Mothers may enroll as listeners. The museum, which is open to all children without cost, will provide the laboratory for the courses in creative arts. Besides creative dramatics, these will include music, art, rhythm and marionette making for children.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Let's get married, Jerome. I'll be a better soldier, knowing I have something to fight for!"

Wash Prints Favorites

Next to uniforms, washable prints are the outstanding feature of the 1943 spring style front. There is nothing quite their equal for smartness, eye appeal and practical down-to-earth wear.

Women of all ages love their bright fresh colors, the variety of patterns on hand to flatter slim girlish figures and matronly types, the way they perk up in soap and water. If the end of a busy day leaves them looking dejected they can be quickly restored to gay inspiring loveliness.

Practically all the new prints are made of rayon, cotton or combination fabrics. Silks have all but vanished from the style parade. But priorities have had no effect on the skill of designers or their use of vivid, refreshing colors. Patterns range from precise geometric symbols to whimsical figures, but, as usual, flower designs predominate. There are white or yellow water lilies on a moss-green background, fresh clusters of violets on black, roses scattered over delicate silvery tracings, tulips and jonquils splashed on a snowy screen, and many other lovely combinations to brighten city streets and country lanes.

Shirtwaister

Marian Martin Patterns

The nice thing about this slim shirtfrock is its changeable personality! You can dress it up with a flower hat; it's equally smart with sports accessories. A Marian Martin design, Pattern 9385 is in becoming classic style, with front skirt pleats for walking ease.

9385

Pattern 9385 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Quilting Revived

The patriotic urge to make use of every scrap of material has revived the fine art of quilting. With odds and ends of washable fabrics from the rag bag any woman with patience and skillful fingers can put together a warm and lovely bed covering.

Novices are advised to choose for their first attempt a simple pattern consisting of combined triangles and squares. After the pieces have been washed and pressed they should be sewn into blocks, then assembled to form a large rectangle for the top of the quilt.

Any sturdy washable fabric will do for the backing. A good innerlining can be made from cotton fabric, flannelette, or, best of all, an old and worn wool blanket. If this is used the finished quilt should always be washed in tepid suds and water, as though it were made of wool.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER VIII

They finished their lemonade and when Dr. Cartier didn't return they left the lounge. Coming from the dimness into the sunlight, they squinted against the glare. A freighter was unloading cargo at a wharf and a British destroyer rode at anchor out in the harbor. They walked a little way, then saw a crowd of people around a dock where a native boat with a tall mast was tied up. The crowd stood idly gaping at the dingy boat as crowds do wherever something has happened. Steve asked a man what was up, and he was told that this boat had rescued a man at sea.

Steve said to Ruth, "This must be where Dr. Cartier hurried to," and at that moment Ruth saw the doctor come from the boat's cabin onto deck. He was in his shirt sleeves and now he was wiping his face with a handkerchief. He saw them and waved.

"Maybe he needs me," Ruth said, and started down to the dock.

Dr. Cartier smiled and shook his head when Steve and she reached the boat. "It is all right," he said. "I have sent for an ambulance. This man must be hospitalized. He spent several days in a rubber life-raft and he is suffering from exposure. He is also wounded." His pale face hardened. "The U-boat that torpedoed his ship also machine gunned the survivors."

"What ship was it, doctor?" Steve asked.

"The Hannah Lee, I think he said. She was sailing alone, without convoy."

"Any other survivors?"

None that the fishing boat could find. They searched after picking this man up, but found nothing."

Steve said, "What's the fellow's name?"

Jean hesitated a moment. Then: "He said his name is Burke."

"He's an American?"

"I did not ask his nationality." The doctor shrugged. "He was in pain. It did not matter from where he came, and it is not for me to inquire. He told the British official who met the boat that he had lost his papers in the torpedoing."

It was then that an Army ambulance arrived. Two medical corps men jumped out and came hurrying along to the boat with a rolled stretcher. Dr. Cartier took them below. Ruth started to turn away, but Steve said, "I'll catch up with you. Ruth, I want a look at this fellow."

She went on, not hurrying, because it was too hot to walk fast, but she did not loiter. She thought it far better if Steve did not catch up with her. Looking back over the last hour, she felt a mild worry. She wasn't immune to Steve's charm, and that was a frightening thought.

Steve came along shortly, warm from hurrying, and Ruth asked: "Did you satisfy your curiosity?"

"The fellow is in a bad way," he said. "The sun played hob with him. He's fair-skinned. And the sea washed him out. His blue denims are white from salt water. He's wounded in the left shoulder. But there's still a lot of fight in his eyes. I'd say that Burke is a tough baby."

"Just curious. I asked the na-

"You're very interested."

tive who owns the fishing boat about Burke's rubber lifeboat. It sank just before they took Burke aboard."

"So?" said Ruth.

"So it's—curious," Steve told her. "Why did it hold him up for several days, then sink at the moment of rescue?"

"You're a cynic about everything. I didn't know that."

Steve just grinned. But by the speculative look in his eyes, Ruth knew that something else had replaced his customary romantic thoughts.

* * * *

Ruth saw the injured seaman when she went on duty that evening. He was in the ward given over to the civilian workers at the base. He was heavily bandaged. He was as Steve had said, fair-complexioned and his face was badly sunburned.

"Hello," he said thickly. His smile seemed painful. "So they have angels here. Or am I still delirious?"

"I don't know about the angels," Ruth smilingly told him. "But I do know you're not delirious. How do you feel?"

"Like a million dollars. Look, when can I get out of here?"

"When you've rested a few days. You're not in a hurry, are you?"

"I don't know." His voice thickened and he swallowed hard, and Ruth got him a glass of water. After he drank he lay back and closed his eyes. He asked, "Where's that's French doc. I want to see him."

"He's here in the hospital, but I think he is busy just now."

"Tell him Burke wants to talk with him. He won't be too busy."

Ruth nodded and went away. She had other patients to look after; there were temperatures to be taken and medicine to be given. She was busy when Dr. Cartier came into the ward. He came by the bed where she stood. He spoke to the patient, then turned to Ruth.

"The new patient wishes to see you, Dr. Cartier," she said. It always seemed awkward to speak so formally to the man she loved, but hospital regulations insisted on that.

A shadow crossed the doctor's face. He sighed heavily, then said, "I shall see him. I'm afraid he's going to be difficult."

"But why should he be? He seems very intelligent."

"Perhaps too intelligent," Dr. Cartier said.

To Be Continued.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One of the essentials for the development of a healthy, well-adjusted personality is for the child to feel confidence in his or her parents' devotion.

No matter how a child is treated, whether with indulgence or severity, if the child feels this assurance of their affection he can "take" the treatment and it will not permanently affect him.

It is when the child sees that indulgence is merely a way to get rid of him, to make him less annoying to the parent, or when he sees that severity really masks animosity toward him as a person, that he becomes unbearably spoiled or maliciously mean.

Few things could be more pathetic than for any child to see his own parent so clearly as to be able to say "Daddy doesn't like me; he only likes sister."

For such a situation the grown-up, who must be entirely without comprehension of children and blind to the extent of his own partiality, is entirely to blame. The child who doubts his parent's affection is blighted by the knowledge. He is a person, and the person he is is displeasing to the parent. Could any emotion be more crucifying?

And in such case, what would be the incentive to improve himself? He has been tested and found wanting. Whatever he does may as well be at the dictates of his own desires.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

11.95

Stetson

Bumper sole . . . takes all the hard knocks. In tan, blue or bridle calf.

Mail Orders

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

Thurs. Hours 12:30 to 9 P. M.

MILK BOTTLES ARE IN THE BATTLE TOO!

Return yours promptly to your milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk.

We need bottles badly

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

That's why "heat-flo" roasted

Asco Coffee is Flavor-rich

Every bean is roasted perfectly to give you the finest, richest, freshest flavor you have ever known. Ground for your coffee maker . . . and costs only

24c lb

With Stamp No. 26

Acme Markets

The Shop Scout

Every woman has the chance to serve her country in her home. She can begin in the kitchen by studying food values, cooking appetizingly. It's also important to keep family meal times cheerful. She can make a special effort to keep her hair attractively coiffed, her clothes spic and span and feminine. And most of all, she'll waste nothing and hoard nothing. The shops below offer a large variety of items for you, your family and your home.

Saks Fifth Avenue

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SPRING FOOTNOTE" . . . ROSS-SATURN has just received another shipment of the lovable "Alice in Wonderland" shoes. They come in black patent, black suede, and colored polished calf. The newest treatment of the baby toe is black patent with a closed heel—a mighty sleek pump. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. These shoes, high in fashion but tiny in price, were up to 18.75 and are now selling for 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. New hours: 9 to 7 p. m. daily; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

Zirkin

"THAT MAGIC TOUCH" . . . which makes the well-dressed woman isn't difficult at all. Furs do the trick, M'lady. You'll see what I mean when you wrap a scarf of ZIRKIN'S skins around your trim suit. ZIRKIN'S furs have "that magic touch." They're the finest pelts, carefully chosen, and when blended, beautifully done. ZIRKIN'S label assures you of excellent wear and superb styling. It's true of their furs, Spring coats (they've a grand selection), prints and sportswear. Make a point to stop in ZIRKIN'S soon. 821 14th St. N.W. Open tonight.

Ruby Foo's

"DELIGHTFUL DINING" . . . for you who dote on "Chinese Food That's Different," make RUBY FOO'S your wont. They've every dish imaginable, and so wonderfully prepared. The setting affords shoppers, business folk and career women a chance to relax at both luncheon and dinner. If you're entertaining a group, RUBY FOO'S has excellent private accommodations at no extra charge. Try their wine list, too. What e'er you're planning, make a date for RUBY FOO'S. 728 13th St. N.W.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"FLAWLESS GROOMING" . . . starts with clothes which fit perfectly. JULIENNE, a wonder-woman with ideas and styles, designs and makes dresses to flatter and please you. If you've a problem figure, or want something "extra special" you haven't seen the like of, consult JULIENNE. Phone MI. 4826 for appointment. You'll be thrilled with her work.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . so you're a-wanting a chic Suit? Drop in to see ours—we've some 100% wools available. A particularly versatile outfit: dressmaker taffeta suits you'll love. Our new prints, one and two-piece, are quite gay, 9.95 to 29.95. Cottons are coming in, too, so smart with an eye toward the summer. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening but Saturday.

Easter Greetings Garrison's

"TIME'S A-WASTIN'" . . . If you haven't seen the assemblage of Easter greeting cards at GARRISON'S yet. Sentimental, religious, wistful and frivolous—all expressing your warm greetings. With each of my visits to GARRISON'S I become more and more thrilled with its complete array of service men's items, kiddies' toys and games, puzzles and games for adults, and unusual home accessories. GARRISON'S have a wonderful selection of party favors and decorations, too. So make it your "party" headquarters. 1215 E St. N.W.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"BABY'S MOST IMPORTANT DEBUT" . . . calls for delectable christening clothes. BUSHEE'S are showing these dainty wearables by YOLANDE. Hand-made christening dresses—short and long lengths—lace and embroidery trimmed. Elegant pure silk robes from 7.50. Hats to match. For baby's outings, BUSHEE'S carriage sets are exquisite in pastel silk or organdy. They've reversible satin quilts, hand-embroidered pillow slips from 3.95, and blankets, too. Visit BUSHEE'S for all your infant's needs. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evening.

For tips on household, wardrobe, and kiddies, keep in touch with THE SHOP SCOUT. Phone NAtional 4200, extension 201, or write in care of this paper. The new bond drive is on, and in full force. Your part, you know, is as important as the next fellow's. Till Sunday, Cheerio!

Audrey

EASTER HATS . . .

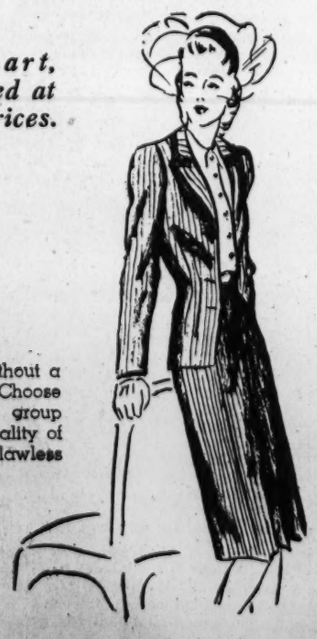
Set your heart on a hat that makes the most of you. You'll find it at *Erlebacher's* . . . where hats run the gamut from little prices to much more. We've a wonderful collection to choose from . . . so many . . . that buying a new hat is sure to be a glorious spirit-lifting adventure at *Erlebacher's*.

$5.95 to $45

Original creations by: Walter Florell, Sally Victor, John-Frederics, Milgrim, Harryson, G. Howard Hodge, Bernice Charles, Jeanne Tete, and other famous American milliners.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

About 100 smart, new suits offered at very special prices.



It can't be spring without a suit from Rizik's. Choose from an outstanding group adhering to basic quality of fabric, line and flawless workmanship.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

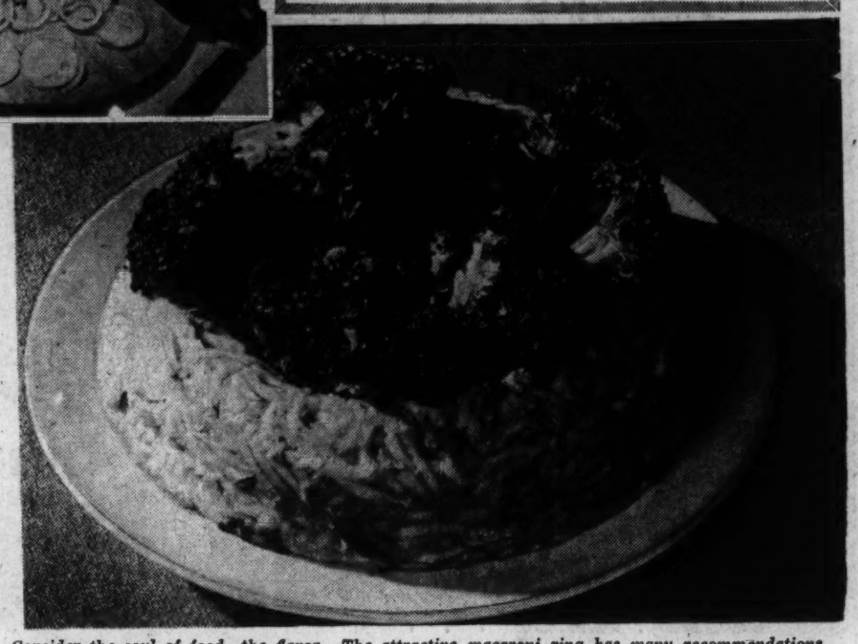
Platter Chatter

THE PROBLEM:

Irish potatoes scarce in Washington stores.

THE SOLUTION:

Use spaghetti as "stretcher" for meat dishes. Serve fresh vegetables with molded spaghetti loaf. Wise use of seasonings will give pep to food.



Consider the soul of food—the flavor. The attractive macaroni ring has many recommendations. Besides supplying essential food elements the macaroni is a splendid base for the other foods. This macaroni dish has been stepped up with onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Their omission would have resulted in rather a bland dish. Broccoli isn't the only vegetable that can fill the center of the mold. Look to peas, carrots, asparagus and other vegetables. They will fill the bill just as satisfactorily.

By Martha Ellyn

Cooking has evolved into a far different procedure than in normal times. We must strive to make just as nutritious, just as appealing and just as attractive dishes with the limited supplies we now have, as we did when we did not give a second thought to what was available, but what we wanted to eat.

Martha Ellyn

Do your men folks think that a meal is not a meal without potatoes? If they are disturbed then serve them some especially attractive dishes in their place. Ten to one they will be so pleased with your offering that they won't give the absence of potatoes the second thought.

If there was ever a time when the artistry of combining foods and blending flavors can be put to use it is now. There is no better basis for a dish fashioned from several foods than macaroni. Using this fine 100 per cent wheat food you can combine left-over bits of meat, cheese and any number of other foods in small proportions.

Let's concentrate today on a Macaroni Ring. You will be surprised what the refrigerator can yield to make this dish. The following is a pattern, but it can be varied in many, many ways with whatever you have on hand or want to buy.

MACARONI MOLD

Cook ½ pound macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Pan fry ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons fat until delicately browned. Add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and blend until smooth. Add 2 cups meat broth and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Remove sauce from heat. Line a well-greased casserole with half the macaroni. Then add 2 cups cubed, cooked beef or lamb (this can be leftover meat) and then the sauce. Over all pour 1 cup well-drained tomato pulp. Add the remainder of the macaroni. If you have cheese to grate and sprinkle over top, use it. Over all sprinkle ½ cup bread crumbs or cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees.

This ring can be filled with vegetables—peas, green beans, carrots, kale, spinach or asparagus—you will find available now. In this way you will have the greater proportion of your meal on one platter. This as you know saves steps and time.

Give 'Em the Needle

So you're tired of giving the sad eye to the dreary draperies, the limp curtains currently "gracing" your window. Well, no need to endure them for the duration!

If you want to revive discolored, shrunken curtains in which the material is still sturdy, first rip open all the seams and launder well.

Then tackle the job as though you were starting a sewing project with brand new material.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupon, Letter C, valid starting Sunday, need not be redeemed the week of April 11 but must be redeemed by April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellant footwear.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Sign on restaurant: "No meat. No butter. No coffee. Gone out of business. If you want a square meal, join the Army."

There's a bit of dry humor that any home maker can appreciate. There must be days when you'd like to join the WAACS, WAVES or SPARS, and get away from it all! But you have to stay home and feed the family in spite of the point rationing, shortages, and sky-high prices.

It's anything but easy and you can use all the practical nutrition information you can get in planning menus to keep your family well. I have a pattern for a week's menus that will really help you. It was worked out by the Philadelphia Nutrition Council and contains some excellent suggestions for stretching the ration points to serve attractive, economical and well balanced meals. I am passing it along:

PATTERN FOR WEEK'S MEALS

Breakfast Pattern—

Fresh fruit—Citrus and tomato juice three times weekly; other seasonal fruits, fresh and stewed.

Whole grain cereal—Hot, three times weekly, with whole milk; eggs, three or four times.

Bread—Whole wheat, enriched, or rye.

Butter or Margarine fortified with vitamin A.

Milk, coffee.

Lunch (and Lunchbox) Pattern—

Soup, cocoa, milk or fruit juice (put in container for lunchbox).

Hearty sandwich—Meat, peanut butter, cheese, hardcooked eggs.

Raw vegetable or fruit—Carrot sticks, celery strips, turnip sticks, or any fresh fruit.

A sweet of some kind.

Dinner Pattern—

Sunday—Roast or fowl.

Monday—Cheese or egg dish such as cheese souffle, hardcooked eggs with cream sauce, omelet, or scrambled eggs.

Tuesday—Meat leftover from Sunday, chipped with gravy, creamed, or in a pie.

Wednesday—Variety meat such as liver, heart, tongue or kidneys.

Thursday—A hearty soup, such as vegetable soup with meat; or, a main dish with a meat flavor, as meat stew with vegetables, scalloped potatoes with diced ham or bacon, or frankfurters.

Friday—Fish.

Saturday—Baked beans with pork or wieners; or sauerkraut with pork or wieners.

The nutrition council suggests the menus include potatoes whenever possible, a cooked fresh vegetable, a raw vegetable, salad or fruit, whole wheat or enriched or rye bread, butter or margarine, and a simple dessert. When beans are the main dish, the amount of meat can be small—just for flavor. With beans down to 4 points a pound, that makes things easier. There is no better Saturday dinner than old-fashioned baked beans with brown bread, coleslaw and applesauce. When cheese is the main dish, use at least a cup to make it replace meat. A sprinkle isn't enough.

Here are two sample menus, one for a meatless day and one using meat organs:

Meal With Meat

Liver, Pan-Broiled or Liver and Beef Loaf, or Braised Beef, or Stuffed Pork Hearts

Potatoes Tomatoes

Mixed Green Salad

Whole Wheat, Enriched or Rye Bread

Tapioca Cream or Other Sweet

Milk for Children; Beverage for Adults

Meatless Meal

Cheese Souffle, or Lima Bean or Soybean Loaf, or Scrambled Eggs

Broccoli or Mustard Greens, or Kale or Spinach

Potatoes Raw Carrot Sticks

Whole Wheat, Enriched or Rye Bread

Fruit Gelatine

Milk for Children; Beverage for Adults

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Shop this evening until 9 P. M.

Our Bridal Consultant may be of great help in planning *your* wedding. See her!

Bridesmaid gown of rayon marquisette in a charming medley of springtime flower pastels. $19.95.

A romance of Spring . . . in a delicious frock of white rayon marquisette, frilled of bodice, long of sleeve and deeply flounced skirt. $39.75.

Jelleff's—Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Shop Thursday 12:30 Till 9 at Night

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

FYBUR SEAL

RAYON HOSE

SHADOW-SHEER HOSE THAT DRY OVERNIGHT

1.15 PAIR 3 pairs 3.35

If you're the gal who can afford just one pair of rayons for work . . . here's your dish! Fybur Seal Rayons that you wash out before retiring and they're dry enough to wear next morning! No 48-hour wait for these . . . And they're sheer and ever-so-flattering.

Here's a tip . . . wash them before wearing . . . they'll look better, wear longer. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Semi-Sheer weights . . 1.00 pr. (3 prs. 2.90)

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Easter Bride's
"Heavenly Lingerie"
by Fischer

The modern bride's heirloom lingerie. Inspired designs, exquisite fabrics, fit that seems almost "custom" perfect.

Gowns, $7.95 to $16.95
Slips, $5 to $7.95

'Sweetheart' Gown—the bride's first choice; precious fitting bodice deep in a ribbon run lace yoke, lace hem. White, pink, blue, maize rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 38, $7.95.

'Angelique' Slips — shimmering rayon satin with a bodice framed in creme lace, lace fluffed hem. Pink, opaline, light blue. Sizes 32 to 40. $5.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Open till 9 P. M. this evening

Jelleff's—Open Till 9 P. M. This Evening

Elizabeth Arden

MILLE FLEURS ... A spring song in fragrance, out of a thousand flowers
5.00 to 15.00

Avoid of fragrance for your Easter Bonnet

'Wind yourself in a cloud of fragrance . . . invisible but enchanting. The loveliest hat is still lovelier caught up in a breath of perfume. Suddenly it becomes a part of you, and spring.

Scent in Sachet Powder redolent with heavenly Blue Grass; smooth it into your skin. 2.00.

BLUE GRASS . . . A clean windswept fragrance . . . one of the world's great perfumes
1.25 to 18.00

Charming Easter Gifts:
"Blue Grass" Love Letter Sachets, $2.50.
"Blue Grass" Perfume with three sachets, $7.50.
(all prices plus 10% tax)
And while you're here—why not ask our Arden salespeople for tips on Arden's new-season beauty aids?
Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Two outstanding events are scheduled for Saturday—one the Women's City Club's benefit concert featuring Alexander Sklarelski, renowned Russian pianist, the other the Political Study Club's Pan-American program. Both affairs will draw a large number of diplomats as well as many club leaders.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In fact, the Women's City Club's concert for the benefit of Russian war sufferers, 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, lists many diplomats and congressional leaders as patrons and patronesses. Among them are the Ambassador of Great Britain, Lord Halifax, and Vicountess Halifax; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, and Senora de Alfaro; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante; the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez; the Ambassador of China, Dr. Wei Tao-ming and Mme. Wei; the Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Recinos, and Senore de Recinos; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close; the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan Bey; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon.

Many Other Patrons

Also, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Maj. and Mrs. Julius J. Peyser, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. John A. Dougherty, Mrs. Alice Burbage Hasselback, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and A. P. Lait.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, is honorary chairman of the executive committee, which is under the active direction of Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John T. Lucker and Mrs. C. D. Lowe. These are assisted by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Roberta Nelson, Mrs. F. I. Swift, Mrs. Marguerite Preston, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Miss Amy Porterfield, Miss Pauline Etzold, Mrs. Thelma Vernon, Mrs. Anton Auth, Dr. Margaret Miller, Miss Blanche Crap and Miss Mary Bouldin.

Gala Celebration

But back to the Political Study Club's gala celebration in honor of the fifty-third anniversary of the Pan American Union, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the Washington Club.

The Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, is the guest speaker. Honored guests are Senora de Blanco, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, and Senora de Najera, Dr. Leo Rowe, Director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, and Senora de Alba and other representatives from the organization.

Other honored guests include: Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the D. C. League of Republican Women; Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the D. C. Woman's National Democratic Club; Miss Gertrude Warren, in charge of 4-H Club work, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MRS. SAMUEL J. CAMPBELL

Past presidents of the club will alternate at the tea table. Program chairman is Mrs. Miriam B. Berryhill. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman of music, presents a musical program written by Mrs. Lenore Fuller. Mrs. Wintermute W. Sloan, president, will preside.

Plenty of Music

Perhaps it's just spring, but there's planty of music in the air this week. Mme. Florence Foster Jenkins, soprano, who is a direct descendant of Stephen Foster, will be heard in a song recital this morning, 11 o'clock, at the Washington Club. Assisting her will be Walton Bryce, pianist.

Doings of the Day

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Hard-Working Treasurer

Chalk up a big score for hard-working Mrs. Samuel James Campbell of Mount Carol, Ill., treasurer general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She has labored unheralded day and night on the organization's blood plasma program. Truth of the matter is that she's added and subtracted figures so much that she sees them in her sleep.

In town this week, she tells me that she is personally supervising 15 farms, raising hogs, cattle, horses and food. Off to Cincinnati to attend the war project meeting of the N. S., D. A. R., she will be in and out of Washington, for her husband, Lieutenant Commander Campbell, United States Naval Reserve, is stationed here. That means she probably will be something of a commuter between her Illinois home and here. In addition, she will be jumping about pushing the D. A. R.'s war projects—especially computing figures.

P.-T. A. Board Meeting

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at its meeting Tuesday, held in the board room of the NEA building, went on record as favoring legislation which would compel grade labeling of canned and processed foods. Mrs. Ola Day Rush, chairman of homemaking of the congress, explained just what such labeling would mean to the purchaser of canned goods, and announced that the home economics department of the public schools, of which she is the head, would conduct a canning school on dates and at a location to be announced later.

She also offered the assistance of her department in providing teachers for groups of housewives who might wish instruction in home canning, and informed the board that there were 25 home economics laboratories in various schools in the city, which could be used for this purpose. Mrs. Rush suggested that groups who wish instruction either phone her or get in touch with her by mail. Since home canning of foods is being stressed so strongly by our Government, undoubtedly many groups of housewives will avail themselves of this opportunity.

An outline of the proposed changes in curriculum in the junior high schools was given by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools, the changes being made necessary by the institution of the Government's physical fitness program.

New chairmen appointed include Mrs. Wallace Lynn, childhood education; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, juvenile protection and citizenship; Mrs. Donald Wallace, editor of the Sunday column; Mrs. Walter Bailey, Fifth Division representative, and Mrs. John Rogers, high school representative.

Become Blood Donors

Groups of members from the John Burroughs, Raymond, Wheatley and Truesdale associations have become blood donors through the Red Cross Blood Donor Bank. Mrs. Andrew Stewart is chairman of this project.

Mrs. John Bixler, membership chairman, announced the final tally in the membership for the year as 19,865—an all-time high. There are 68 associations comprising 72 associations affiliated as the D. C. Congress.

The following were elected delegates who will vote for national congress officers by mail, this procedure being made necessary by the cancellation of the annual convention: Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, who is a delegate by virtue of her office; Mrs. Alma Hudson, Mrs. Clinton Ward, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. John Bixler, Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Mrs. Rodney Moss, Mrs. H. H. Mertz, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, Mrs. Harold Salmon, Mrs. J. A. Linden, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. Ola Day Rush, Mrs. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. H. Mills, Mrs. Harold Botkin, Mrs. E. Hanning, Mrs. M. Uhl, Miss Nell Hiscox and Mrs. J. A. Madigan.

Mrs. Harold Salmon, student aid chairman, reported that contributions of clothing for use by her committee were falling off alarmingly, and that racks in the student aid rooms are practically bare. While the need is not so great as in other years, almost 200 children were clothed for during the past month, 143 receiving new shoes.

Miss Nell Hiscox, education chairman, reported that invitations had been extended to members of the board and presidents of local associations, to visit the Brightwood Demonstration School on Thursday, May 6; the John Quincy Adams School, where sight-saving classes are held, on Tuesday, June 1, and the Allison Health School, where the crippled children's classes are held, on Friday, June 11. Members of the executive committee were entertained at the Dennison Vocational School last week by a conducted tour of the building and luncheon prepared and served by the girls in the "brides' classes."

Home Decorations . . .
Costume Jewelry
Greeting Cards . . Minatures . Unusual Gifts
Open Thursday 8:30 A. M.-9:00 P. M.
Capitol GIFT SHOP
815 PA. AVE. N.W. DI. 3939

MAKES Hamburger Steak TASTE REALLY GREAT
Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Island on an Island
HERE! NOW! Right at hand—there's an island on the island of Manhattan. An island of escape; small enough to be personal in its attention; big enough to have, almost literally, "everything." Such an unusual island is the St. Regis . . . a sturdy haven of quiet from which you can look out, or step out, into the bustle of Fifth Avenue.
P.S.—This is a marvelous month to spend on this island!
The St. Regis
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK
Booklet on Request

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Shop Today 12:30 to 9
The More-than-one Dress
that "makes" your spring and summer
Without accessories, it is a smooth-as-cream rayon jersey dress with the new abridged sleeves. With accessories, imaginatively applied, it plays as many roles as a talented monologist. We picture four ways to wear it—barest suggestion of its versatility—whether in vanilla-cream or milk-chocolate. Sizes 10 to 16. A Claire McCardell dress, by the way, with its designer's flair for suiting your way of life and wartime wardrobe-budgeting $13.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

From Mexico . . .
Gay Handmade Tinware
Gleaming tinplate in such a bright array of gift ideas . . . trays, bowls, place mats, plates, tumblers, candlesticks, waste baskets. Quite a novel set of gift suggestions . . . plain or hand-painted in bright colors ..... $1 to $13.50
Tray $5
Flower Box $3.75
Decorated Cup $1
Candleholder $1.25
THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9

We have just received a new shipment of
Karastan Rugs
. . . the beautiful American-made rugs "at home" in every season of the year
Throughout the year you admire their beauty . . . through the redecorating plans of season after season your Karastan makes the perfect, pleasing background, holding together other objects in your rooms. Here is a wealth of shimmering color—rich jewel-like tones—amazingly deep soft pile—intricate patternwork with rich oriental flavor—to feast your eyes on again and again. Karastans are American-made rugs, woven of fine wool worsteds in power looms—so soft and flexible that you can fold them up for storage. 9x12 .... $198.50

9x15 ..... $250	10.6x14 .... $273	10.6x20 .... $390	12x16 ..... $355
9x18 ..... $300	10.6x16 .... $310	12x12 ..... $267	12x18 ..... $400
10.6x12 .... $230	10.6x18 .... $350	12x14 ..... $310	12x20 ..... $440

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

It's an Old Story for Single Woman in Business To Become Attached to Married Man, and Argue in Self-Defense That His Wife Is 'Cold' Toward Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of April 7 to the single woman, 34, who finds herself demoralized by her desperate love of a married man,—despite the fact that she had always prided herself on her strong character and good reputation,—prompts me to tell you how I marvel at your ability to understand the gamut of problems that come your way. Often I have thought I would write you to say this; but this time, the correspondent's quandary strikes home to me,—in the sense that I have a long, indirect acquaintance with her situation.

It happens that my husband's profession has attracted a large number of women in the past few decades,—so that the majority of his professional associates have been women. And since it is a type of work which requires lengthy and expensive training, most of the newcomers to the field are women in their early thirties. They have put all their attention on their professional preparation up to that time, with the result that, at 30 or so, they find themselves socially stranded in good jobs, with few unattached men available, and facing the prospect of spending the rest of their life alone, unless they take some drastic step. In the circumstances, they tend to read personal significance into the ordinarily polite behavior of any man associate, and proceed by instinct to "make the most of it."

Saga of One Wife's Devotion to Husband

I, myself, am just past 30, a college graduate with some advanced work, and hold certificates for both teaching and social service work. Also, having worked my way through school, I have a background of work experience. I married young, before I graduated from college, and had three children in rapid succession. My husband is my own age and in order for us to obtain the academic rating essential to advancement in his profession, he did post-graduate study simultaneously with working, until the last year or so. We have never had an abundance of money; but we have felt we were to be congratulated on managing to make progress during the hard depression years. I have always maintained a high standard of living in our home, in our entertaining and in the contacts we and our children have had, wherever we lived. And while I have had little to spend on beauty parlors or elaborate costuming for myself, I have had good and suitable clothes and have always looked smartly (though simply) turned out.

But to get back to the point: Your correspondent of April 7 mentions that the man's wife "is of a very cold disposition; and while making him a good companion in other ways, it seems there is no affection between them." That has a familiar ring. First one and then another of my husband's women associates has introduced the personal element in her workaday relationship with him. And one after another has called his attention to my supposed "coldness," "frigidity," "lack of interest in his work," "unfashionable appearance," and so on. Well, I ask you! With my housework and all the laundry to do for the five of us; plus continuous care of three lively children all these years; plus a great deal of entertaining; plus evenings spent year after year helping my husband with his studies and his papers (having to do with both his office work and his graduate training),—would you expect me to have concentrated very greatly on my personal development as a "glamour girl?" And as for my frigidity,—where, in the experience of these women's association with me, would they have opportunity to judge my emotional temperature in relation to my husband?

Tip to Spinsters On Male Psychology

I am glad my husband is a friendly person, attractive and thoughtful. He is all of these things at home. Why not at the office? But his bone-bred consideration for others doesn't mean that he lacks happiness at home; or that I am not important to him. For that matter, I am friendly to tradesmen and polite to the man across the street (who gives me a ride to market occasionally);—but I certainly don't feel any "personal" interest in them; and the idea that such civilities might lead to a frustrating romantic entanglement would be fantastic! My advice to single women who work with married men is to bear in mind that husbands are "people,"—with a normally gregarious nature, inclined to be friendly with everyone; and that their approving interest in a woman coworker doesn't mean they are unhappy at home.

A married man may lunch or dine with a woman associate, and find her an unusually interesting or enjoyable person,—and still never think of her in terms of being a "rival" to his wife. It is this aspect of the masculine psychology that the lonely, thirtyish single woman in business so often seems to miss completely,—with the result that she finally feels cheated and betrayed, when she discovers that the man in the case is fundamentally and irrevocably loyal to his wife; and that his marriage is, as you say, "an abiding reality," regardless of occasional flirtatious divertissement on the side.
Sincerely, C. O.

She Warmly Defends 'Love of the Senses'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of March 30, a correspondent signing herself "Christina," comments upon the problem posed by "Steve," on March 26. The young man has half-persuaded the girl he loves to give up her "serious intention" of entering a convent and marry him. But she remains highly reserved and undemonstrative. He asks "how to make her more affectionate." Christina remarks: "He reckons happiness in terms of the senses, and she in terms of the spirit." I must take exception to her statement. If that were true, Steve would never persist in courting a girl of such reserve. He wants her for his wife and the mother of his children because of her spiritual qualities; and being a normal man, as God intended, he desires human expression of love.

How well I understand this now. But some years ago, I was just such a girl. I had never even held hands with a boy when I fell in love with the man who is now my husband. But he gently kissed my cheek one night; and all the stars sang together; and we both knew then that we were in love forever, for better or for worse. Yet I did not return a single kiss for months after that. We were engaged for one year, and had been married for two years, and had one lovely child and were expecting the second, when my husband said to me: "If you would only come and kiss me just ONE time of your OWN wish, I would be the happiest man alive!"

Desire to Give Happiness Is Touchstone of Love

As long as that, I was still unconsciously following the pattern of love set by my mother. Love "of the senses" was—so I thought—something entirely apart from the mental and spiritual love I had for my exceptionally fine husband. But because I truly wanted him to be happy, I managed,—with great effort; imagine!—to surprise him shortly afterward with a voluntary kiss, which became the first step in discovering the inexpressible wonder of love. I have been learning ever since, and I can honestly say that now, in our forties, our love is still growing deeper and stronger and more thrillingly beautiful—and I wish I could show you the happy home and the splendid children our love has given us.

I would urge Steve to try to win the girl with patience; and to patiently teach her how to express the real love she has for him. I am so grateful to my husband that he was patient with me during the years I was "cold" toward him—even though loving him and admiring him and thanking God for him. But is anything in the world worthwhile except that which is achieved in the face of obstacles, and through self-sacrifice? I do not write this to parade my cherished happiness. I still have great reserve; but I feel an obligation to emphasize—for those who do not know—that "love of the senses," based on the highest esteem and desire to make the loved one happy, is one of God's greatest gifts to mankind. If our boys and girls could only understand this, they would scorn the cheap exploitation of physical caresses, and wait for true love to grow. A. H. C.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Oilcloth Decorates Kitchen

Of the non-priority materials still available for freshening the household, one of the more satisfactory is oilcloth. It is gay and cheerful, easy to handle, and readily soap and water washable.

Cut two window lengths, run up a hem at one end of each, and the result is a charming curtain or side drapes for the kitchen, bathroom, or playroom.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

VICTORY BOOTH, U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR. ALL SERVICE DESKS (EXCEPT FIRST FLOOR).

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

She Likes Printed Frocks . . .
She uses gay color and charming design to carry her through warm days and spring evenings. Luscious strawberries on black or navy rayon crepe make a woman's dress of distinction, **$29.75**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Flatteringly Forty

. . . this wardrobe for Madame . . . these womanly fashions chosen for the important part she plays in the busy Washington scene. Smart . . . but with a consciousness that line and form are the blocks upon which she builds. That perfect grooming is her creed, that poise is her watchword, fostered as it is, by worldly wisdom. A particular niche in the fashion world is hers . . . one in which her needs are understood and in which she finds fashions to play their role—to heighten, not smother her dignity and grace.

The Perfect Coat . . .
Long lines accented by the trapunto-worked tuxedo collar, stamp this coat of Forstmann woolen, as of especial interest to women. The raglan sleeve and further use of trapunto on the shoulder add to its virtue. The neutral shades and black, in women's sizes **$49.75**

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

The Crowning Touch . . .
Hat, gay with flowers, to create an illusion of spring. Lightweight, woven black straw smothered with flowers. From a collection of hats for women, **$15**

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Her Foundation . . .
She is grateful for the sense of confidence that comes with the knowledge that her figure requirements are cared for. We picture one of a group designed for women **$12.50**

Other foundation garments .... *$10 to $25*

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

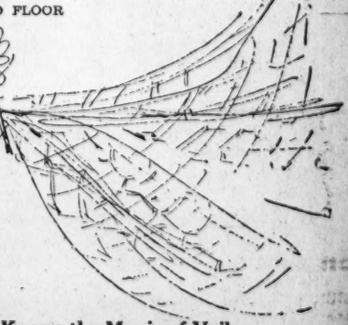
She Wears Classics . . .
Simple, well-tailored dresses with unbroken lines, like the rayon-weave shantung dress pictured. Her favorite button-front styles that stress carefully detailed stitching, unusual buttons and ingenious tucking. Daytime colors in women's sizes, **$14.95**

From a group of rayon dresses from $10.95 to $29.75

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

The Universal Sailor . . .
The hat that is particularly flattering when its brim is a little on the larger side, and its crown softened with rows of tiny flowers. We show a straw sailor with a generous veil **$7.50**

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR



She Knows the Magic of Veils...
She wears them lavishly for "occasions," but is content with a mere suggestion, when there is work to be done. By the yard in all the spring shades ..... **35c to $1**

Circular veils ..... *75c to $3.75*

LACES AND VEILS, AISLES 20, FIRST FLOOR

Union to Buy Bonds

New York, April 14 (AP).—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that the U. M. W. will invest another $500,000 of union funds in bonds in the Second War Fund Drive, bringing the union investment in war bonds up to $4,000,000.

PHEW!

STALE BUTTS

Does stale tobacco smoke and butts make you ill—seep into furniture, hangings?

Get a package of the NEW FORMULA

OD-30

The ODORLESS DEODORIZER

Destroys ALL Organic Odors Instantly

Absolutely harmless. Works in 30 seconds. Easy to use.

OD-30 is a concentrated powder—you just add powder to water—that's all!

Use it as a RINSE, as a SPRAY, as a VAPORIZER (in a dish or pan on stove or radiator)

KILL ODORS WITH OD-30

COOKING STALE SMOKE MUSTINESS SICK ROOM DIAPER SMELL DOGS & PETS

$1 12 oz. makes 24 gallons — 50¢ 4 oz. makes 8 gallons

Sold by

The Hecht Company (Housefurnishings)
Lansburgh & Brother (Housefurnishings)
Woodward & Lothrop (Housefurnishings)
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Housefurnishings)
Peoples Drug Stores
Palace Laundry Stores
Kann's (Housefurnishings)
ARLINGTON, VA.
Progressive Cleaners
Clarendon Cleaners

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Davis Sees Pay-Go Tax As Anti-Inflation Measure

ALTHOUGH food was supposed to be the chief topic of discussion at the recent White House conference with farm leaders, actually Food Czar Chester Davis did his best to sell the President on pay-as-you-go taxation. He proposed it as an anti-inflation measure to drain off surplus income and ease the work of income tax payment on the average citizen.

"We have simply got to come to it, Mr. President," argued the food chief. "It was unfortunate that pay-as-you-go taxes were given a black eye by the Ruml plan. But pay-as-you-go taxes should go hand in hand with rationing to prevent overspending."

The President didn't commit himself definitely, but indicated that he would favor a pay-go plan if windfalls to the wealthy, as provided for in the Ruml plan, were completely eliminated.

Ed O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, also took up the cudgels, O'Neal contending that taxpayers wouldn't be able to meet next year's assessments unless the pay-as-you-go plan or forced saving were adopted.

G.O.P. Watching Chances

"I'VE MADE a poll of taxicab drivers and they are all for it," said O'Neal. **"The great majority of the American people feel the same way. They are against windfalls but they feel they won't have enough money to pay their income tax payments next year. If the Administration doesn't take some action on this, the Republicans will steal the ball from you."**

"That's right, Mr. President," chimed in Benson. "The farmers in my organization are overwhelmingly for a pay-as-you-go tax program. I think labor is, too."

"Maybe you're right," responded the President. "Chester (to Davis), I suggest that you talk this over with congressional leaders."

The conversation then turned to farm distribution and the President drew on his own experience as a farmer to illustrate the difficulty "little farmers" are having getting their crops to market.

"I used to raise 100 barrels of apples every year on my Dutchess County farm in New York," the President said. "I also raise some apples on my land in Georgia."

Apple Competition

THE PRESIDENT grinned to Alber Goss, master of the National Grange who hails from Washington, the biggest apple-producing State in the country; "I'd stack my apples up against those you produce in Washington any day."

"You're getting out of your class, Mr. President,' smiled Goss. "Have you ever eaten a Delicious?"

"You win, Albert," chuckled the President, "but the point I am trying to make is this—little farmers like myself, and the same goes for all other farmers who don't have the advantage of cooperatives, have encountered a lot of difficulty marketing their crops and getting their money since the war began because of the transportation problem and other factors."

"Don't you think the Government should step in and buy up apples and other products that have been running into distribution troubles and store them in the warehouses?" the President asked Goss. "It would take a lot off the market and help many little farmers who are hard up for cash."

Helping Little Farmer

"I DON'T agree with you, Mr. President," replied Goss. "I think the way to protect the little farmer is by continuing the Agriculture Department 'support price' program. Farmers can get along if they are assured that they can get fair prices and a decent break on priorities for machinery to produce their crops. I don't think the Government should buy up and sell farm products when there is no necessity for it."

The President meditated for a moment and replied: "I guess you're right at that."

The meeting also threshed out the question of price ceilings, Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau and Albert Goss of the Grange contending that if rationing were tight enough it wouldn't be necessary to have price ceilings, that rationing would automatically take care of prices. Justice Byrnes, Chester Davis and Jim Patton of the Farmers Union argued to the contrary. The President decided with them.

His order shortly thereafter putting price ceiling on almost everything was the chief result of the meeting.

Stale Navy News

It looks as if the Navy was up to its old trick of releasing stale information months late, but jazzed up to make it look as if the battle had just occurred.

For instance, on March 13 many newspapers featured a Navy announcement "United States Sub Sinks Jap Warship in Wild Battle." Then followed an account which, although no date was given, looked as if the battle had taken place just a few days before. Among other things, it listed Herbert A. Calcaterra as killed.

However, if anyone took the trouble to look up the American Magazine for March, he would have found the same story written by Lieut. Slade Cutter, former Navy football star, in which he tells about a fight between a United States sub and a Jap warship, listing the same Calcaterra as killed.

The impression given by the Navy's release was that something new was being announced. Yet the March American Magazine appears on the newsstands in February and goes to press around late December. So the battle, announced by the Navy in March, must have taken place around November at the latest.

Merry-Go-Round

Ambassador John G. Winant has provided an apartment in London for six American soldiers wounded in action with the British Eighth Army in Egypt. Three are Harvard men, three from Dartmouth. The six graduated as the top six in a British officers training school before going to Egypt with the British Sixtieth Regiment. This is the famous regiment which in Revolutionary times was withdrawn from action in America because it was too friendly to the colonial cause. . . . State Department Adviser Wallace Murray is one of the career men who gripes at the Communist menace from Soviet successes.

Supreme Court Grants Stay To Max Stephan, Detroit Traitor

By International News Service

Detroit, April 14.—Max Stephan, German-born traitor, today was sentenced to hang April 27, but shortly thereafter the United States Supreme Court granted him a stay.

The pudgy Detroit restaurant owner originally was sentenced to die last November 13, but his execution was stayed by an appeal.

The Supreme Court last week denied Stephan's appeal for a review of his conviction, but today acted to permit him to file a petition for a review of that decision.

Stephan sobbed loudly as Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle set the date for his execution. Previously, he sat with his head bowed between his shackled wrists, his face buried in a handkerchief.

When the brief hearing was ended, the traitor was carried from the tiny courtroom, apparently in a comatose condition.

Last August 6, after deliberating but 25 minutes, a jury found Stephan guilty of treason in aiding a Nazi aviator's escape from a Canadian prison camp.

Before setting the date for execution, Judge Tuttle briefly reviewed the case. He refused the plea of defense counsel for a delay to permit presentation of a new appeal to the Supreme Court, declaring:

"You do not need further time. The only time I will permit is time for the respondent to make peace with his maker."

The site of Stephan's now twice-delayed execution, if it takes place, will be the Federal prison at Milan, Mich.

Navy Blimp Crashes Hill, Spills Crew

By the Associated Press

Hollister, Calif., April 14.—A Navy patrol blimp crashed west of Hollister early today, spilling out its crew of nine, and then bounded off the low coastal hils, coming to rest—a complete wreck—about 12 miles away.

The pilot and copilot were injured and the others shaken up.

The Navy said the pilot, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert M. McBride of Tennessee, was cut about the face and that the copilot, Ensign Don Haslett of Oakland, Calif., suffered a broken leg.

The blimp was finally found about 200 yards off the highway 80 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The sheriff's office said the blimp evidently hit a hilltop in the dark, virtually tearing off the cabin. The airship, filled with nonexplosive helium gas, did not burn.

The sheriff's office was unable to supply any information as to how the wreck occurred or to explain why the ship, of a type usually engaged in offshore patrol, should have come down some 25 miles inland and an even greater distance from its base.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Abraham Lincoln Group of District of Columbia, Lincoln Museum, 511 Tenth Street Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

School of Law of Catholic University, Lord Halifax to speak on "Democracy, Especially as Related to the Present and Future World Orders," Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

McGraw Hill Editors, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment and Lectures

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Lecture on Civilian Protection for Nurses, Central High School, 7:30 p. m.

"Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

"Our Town" presented by Woodrow Wilson High School students, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate:

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, on national war service bill, 10:00; Banking and Currency, open, civilian supply bill, 10:30; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, executive, postwar resolutions, 10:30; Agriculture, executive, on amending AAA Act relating to tobacco, 10:00; Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Office, executive, 10:30; Appropriations Subcommittee on War Department Civil Functions bill, executive, 10:30.

House:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Deficiency, on Labor-Federal Security and on Navy, all executive and all at 10:00; Naval Affairs Rivers Subcommittee on petroleum, executive, 10:00; Interstate Subcommittee on petroleum, open, 10:30; Military Affairs, open, manpower, 10:00; Smith Special Investigating Committee, Delaney subcommittee on rent control, executive, 10:00; Patman Small Business Committee, open, on oil, 10:30. Education, executive, on vocational rehabilitation, 10:30; Ways and Means, open, reciprocal trade, 10.

YESTERDAY

Senate:

Heard Senator McKellar urge Senate representation in peace treaty discussions.

Recessed at 1:17.

House:

Considered agriculture appropriation bill.

Received Lemke bill to establish farm prices covering cost of production.

Adjourned at 4:57 p. m.

Public Blamed for Apathy In Rat Extermination Drive

The campaign to rid Washington from rats is failing because of public apathy to the menace, Health Officer George C. Ruhland charged last night.

Although the extermination program started some months ago by the rodent control division and civilian defense volunteers is progressing satisfactorily, the Health Department pointed out that unless premises were made inhospitable to rats a few remaining survivors could repopulate an area within a few weeks after the exterminators had effectively cleaned it up.

Ruhland suggested four ways in which the householder can help suppress this unattractive pest whose hair may harbor typhus-bearing fleas. The easiest and most effective of these methods is careful garbage disposal. Garbage cans with tight lids are still available in hardware stores, District Refuse Superintendent William A. Xanten reported. If waste food is made inaccessable, the rodents will either leave the neighborhood or, preferably, die of starvation, he said.

Lack of homes also will discourage rats from raising families, Ruhland said. If accumulations of trash and refuse (such as the Commissioners have especially urged citizens to dispose of during Clean-up Week April 18-24) are eliminated then the rats' chances of survival are diminished by that much more.

Besides getting rid of trash piles, people should make their own homes rat-proof, Ruhland said. All holes that might serve as rat passages or dens should be closed up, if only by such simple methods as nailing tin cans across the opening. A more permanent way would be to fill the holes with cement. If these steps are held to be too difficult, a call to the Southwest Health Center will bring a professional to do the job.

The Rodent Control section at the Health Center will also furnish rat bait to citizens who request it. Exterminators will clean out an entire area if requested, but usually for individual calls, the bait is furnished for the householder to set out.

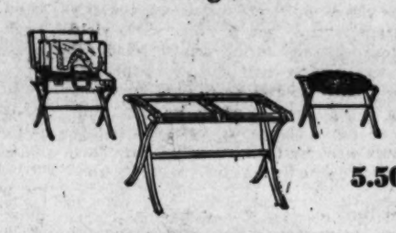
Rat poison is more widely used and recommended than traps, because after traps are used one night, only the most stupid of the rats fall for this device. The ones with the higher I. Q.'s—who are the ones to go after anyway—have to be caught by the more subtle use of rat bait.

DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Folding Rack



5.50

This ideally convenient rack is suggested for the small apartment to sport a colorful tray for cocktails or tea . . . then when comes the guest use it for the luggage. Available in black, walnut, mahogany or soft apple green.

Tables—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited — Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

"FOR EASTER SMARTNESS"

DRESSY CALFSKIN -SANDAL 8.95

Brilliantly styled sandal with open toe and heel. Handcrafted in fine calfskin . . . Chocolate Brown . . . British Tan . . . Navy Blue. Also in black patent. High or medium heel.

L. E. MASSEY

1408 F St.

Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

Thursday Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

POST PEOPLE

Anne Hagner

She started to prepare for a newspaper career at the age of 3 by learning to ride a pony. Still crazy over horses when she graduated from Arlington Hall, Anne Hagner walked timidly into The Washington Post's sports department and asked the sports editor if he didn't need someone to write about horse shows. The answer was yes, so Anne went to work writing a Sunday column. Later she graduated to a full time job in the sports department and put in two years reading copy, writing headlines, covering college football and baseball games and finally even professional sports—hockey and wrestling. Anne was probably the only girl reporter doing this kind of a job for any metropolitan newspaper in America at that time. After a short interim as editor of the weekly Middleburg Chronicle up in the Virginia horse country, Anne Hagner came back to The Post as a member of the news staff. Since then she has written features for the women's pages and—most of the time—worked on general assignment in the news department, writing obituaries, reporting citizens associations, writing about baby brokers, Red Cross, Virginia farms, women Marines, and anything else that comes up. That, after all, is the real test of a newspaper man or woman—the ability to take on any assignment and handle it well. The Post thinks Anne meets that test with the same ease and grace that she exhibits facing the jumps in a horse show.

Since 1893

PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

Try Scalloped Oysters and serve White Wine

MENU: *Scalloped Oysters, White Wine, Mashed Turnips, Swiss Chard, Rolls, Butter, Cole Slaw, Spice Cake, Canned Apricots

• Nourishing wartime menus need never be dull. This one, for example, literally tastes like a million. What makes it so strikingly good is delicate golden Sauterne wine served with the main course. Your dealer carries Sauterne and it's very inexpensive. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, California.

*TESTED RECIPE. Have ready 4 cups coarsely crushed crackers and 1 pt. oysters. In greased shallow baking dish put a third of the crackers, then half the oysters; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat. Top with remaining crumbs. Add oyster liquor, and enough milk to show through crackers. Dot with 2 tbsps. margarine. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 40 min. Serves 6.

Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Spring Sale of FUR SCARFS

Magnificent Silver Foxes!
Luscious Kolinsky!
Wild Mink!

SAVE On stunning day-and-night Jackets of Brilliant Fox!

SAVE On a dramatic, sweeping silver fox scarf for everything you wear!

SAVE On silken-smooth minks to make your skin creamy, your eyes starry bright!

PAY - AS - YOU - GO!

Pay 1/3 Down and walk out in your choice of these fur beauties. Enjoy wearing them while you pay the balance in small sums.

SILVER FOXES $99 PAIR

MINK SCARFS $10.95 UP

Fox Fur Co. Inc.

425 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Telephone EXecutive 6976

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. Ll 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Mary Brian in "Calaboose" at 10, 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9. Boris Karloff in "Black Room," at 10:45, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200, Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. At the Front.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15. At the Front.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 6:25, 8:20, 10:15. At the Front.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Walt Disney's "Fantasia," at 6:40, 9:40. "Crime Smasher" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison in "That Other Woman," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 9:50. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 8.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
James Craig in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," at 6:15, 8:45. Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 7:25, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS"
At 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Double Feature.
John Wayne in "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "GHOST BREAKERS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Paul Muni and Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Shown at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "CASABLANCA."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311
2382 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" at 6:55, 8:40, 10:00. Plus: "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA" (thrilling 40-minute story of the war in Africa, filmed under fire).

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."
At 7:00 and 9:00.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0165
J. Carroll Naish and Lynn Roberts in "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET."
Also James Ellison and Heather Angel in "UNDYING MONSTER."
News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale in "DESPERATE JOURNEY."
Also "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
—Always a Big Show—
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE."
Also "SECOND CHORUS."
Latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445, Parking
Ronald Colman and Greer Carson in "RANDOM HARVEST."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Andrews Sisters and Robert Paige in "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"

STATE 7 and 9
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"CASABLANCA"
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"ARMY SURGEON"
and
"POWER OF THE PRESS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
and
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"
Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"POWERS GIRL"
Anne Shirley, George Murphy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1530
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.
"GIVE OUT, SISTER"
Andrews Sisters, Richard Davies.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Double Feature.
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
"BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"
Chester Morris, Richard Lane.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robert Young, Laraine Day.
"NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"WHITE CARGO"
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Rochester in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."
Also Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Jimmy Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr in "ZIEGFELD GIRL."
Plus:
Linda Darnell in "CITY WITHOUT MEN."
Also the March of Time—"Prelude to War."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "EYES IN THE NIGHT."
Also:
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY."
Also Popeye Cartoon and Latest News

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Revival Night!
—Two Big Hits—
Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."
Shown at 7:45 Only.
Also:
Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster in "TYPHOON."
(In Technicolor.)
Shown at 6:15, 10:00.
Doors Open at 6:00.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct — In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6500

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1159—F. C. 1565 — ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOOOD AND BURKA THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hope Ridings Miller

'Sunday on Soil—Volunteers' Movement Launched by Enterprising Washingtonians; Provides Opportunity to Aid War Effort by Five Hours Work on Farm Each Week

Have you heard anything about the "S. O. S.—V's?"

Chances are, you have . . . if you've been out this week at all, for an enthusiastic and patriotic group of Washingtonians who started the project last Sunday have been talking their heads off about it all week. Here's the story:

First, there's the title. It's not just another alphabetic, Government agency. It stands for "Sunday on Soil—Volunteers" and its aim is aid to the farmer, particularly the small farmer, who is expected to yield the limit in crops during wartime, and yet can't find enough—half enough—helpers to do the job. Operation of the project is simple enough, and it offers persons in all walks of life a chance to contribute to the country's war effort, while getting his share of outdoor exercise in the country's sunshine.

Since winning the war depends as much on food production as on fighting at the front, this enterprising group of Washingtonians feel that lending a hand to farmers who can't get enough help has a definite ox-in-the-ditch aspect, and that Sunday, therefore, is as suitable a day as any for volunteers to take over.

Thirty Volunteers Launch Project

Although its organization is not yet complete, the movement was launched last Sunday at the Burke, Va., farm of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, when thirty willing workers arrived from Washington to help build fences, plow, clear fields for planting, hoe, or do odd jobs anywhere about the place. The get-together combined the better features of a brief vacation outing with a definite war-effort schedule that brought material returns.

"What those volunteers turned out in five hours was more than two experienced farmhands could have done in a full week," said Douglas Hatch, who is a full-fledged "S. O. S.-er" himself and probably will be joining groups going out for Sunday work on other farms, as soon as he can get his own under control.

Not in any sense designed as a competitor of the already well established "Land Army," the "S. O. S.—V's" include both men and women, trained and untrained—anybody in fact, who wants to lend a helping hand, and can contribute as much as five hours' work on Sunday.

Fence-Building Proves Popular

While plans already are under way to expand the program to other parts of the country, beneficiaries of the Washington group may be any farmer within a radius of 20 miles of the District.

What might be called the advance guard of the "S. O. S.—V's" gathered at the Lincoln Memorial last Sunday around noontime, and drove from there to Millwood, the Hatch farm. An hour later, Douglas Hatch was putting those volunteers to work—and no mistake about it. Wing Commander John H. Norton, Count Edmond Czernin (aide to Archduke Otto), and Baroness Stackelberg were sawing, measuring boards, and nailing away like mad . . . building a fence around the cow lot.

Marshall Dimock, head of the Recruiting and Manning Section of the Maritime Commission and former Assistant Secretary of Labor, chose as his 5-hour project the plowing of the field back of the barn. Mrs. James Doolittle and Miss Mae Andrews climbed into a wagon and declared they would take over the transportation problem—that of hauling the boards and poles for the fence builders.

"I like indoor work better," said Mrs. Irene Caldwell, as she and Anis Azer, Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, proceeded to direct the business of unpacking sandwiches and preparing the picnic luncheon that was served around 2 p. m.

Navy Officer Takes to Field

Lieut. William Dwyer, U. S. N., slipped into a pair of white coveralls and took out to a nearby field to help clear it of dead branches. There ahead of him, and continuing until the work was finished was attractive Mrs. Edward Treglown, whose Navy lieutenant husband was assigned away from Washington recently. Mrs. Paul Palmer, wife of the magazine editor, decided sawing was her special forte; so she joined the fence builders for the afternoon.

Baron Stackelberg dug one posthole after another, with reckless abandon, while farm-owner Hatch tried to round up some other helpers for the same purpose. John A. Logan chopped fallen trees into firewood; and Mrs. John H. Norton and Senora de Seilingo of the Argentine Embassy got their outdoor exercise and contributed their war bit by way of leveling a driveway.

Miss Bertha Joseph, top rank Senatorial secretary, acted as unofficial director for a group of other workers, and kept them highly entertained with accounts of goings-on at the Capitol. Incidentally, Miss Joseph wore the first "I Want Roosevelt Again" pin I've seen in three years.

Diplomat's Wife Lends a Hand

Senora de Rodriguez of the Chilean Embassy, fittingly turned down in blue jeans, did a full day's work on fence building; while Mrs. Carl F. Arnold and Mrs. Claud Leigh assisted wherever needed. Also among the volunteers in the advance guard were three men in uniform—Petty Officer King Farnsworth, Sergt. Vincent Reussler, and Sergt. John Lieblich—all corraled by Mrs. Martin Vogel's Home Hospitality Committee.

This coming Sunday, an even larger group of volunteers will be headed countryward to help win the war. And here's something farmers who need helpers might like to know: They—as well as all volunteers who may be interested—should address all who-when-how inquiries to Mrs. Edward Treglown, at 2500 Que Street. Or, a brief telephone call to her at Columbia 6829 between 10 a. m. and noon will bring the same results.

Officers of the "S. O. S.—V" are as follows: Cochairmen, Baroness Stackelberg and Mrs. Douglas Hatch; vice chairman, Miss Mae Andrews; executive secretary, Mrs. Treglown; food administrator, Mrs. Irene Caldwell; congressional coordinator, Mrs. Fritz Lanham; coordinating chairman for the home hospitality committee, Mrs. Martin Vogel. Members of the executive committee will be announced later.

2 Physicians Are Decorated; Dinner Follows

Two American doctors were given the decoration of Doctor Lyceaga Tuesday evening at the Mexican Embassy when the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, and the Minister of Health of Mexico, Dr. Victor Fernandez Manero, made the presentation.

Those honored were Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, and Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, head of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau. This decoration was created by Mexico to acknowledge extraordinary contributions to sanitation. The honors were conferred at a stag meeting of some 50 medicos and Mexican officials at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the presentation the Mexican Ambassador entertained at a dinner at the Statler in honor of Dr. Manero. Among the guests were Dr. Parran, Dr. Cumming, Dr. Pedro de Alba, Dr. Cloyd Marvin, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Dr. Carlos Alfaro, Dr. Edward A. Cafritz, Dr. John L. Parks, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Robert T. Moran, Dr. Aristide Moll, Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy; Gen. Salvador Sanchez, Dr. Leo B. Norris, Salvador Duhart, Dr. Francsico Castillo Najera, jr., and several others.

Embassy Party Is Given for Dr. Miller

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertained yesterday at a late afternoon fete in honor of Dr. Benjamin Miller, who has been their guest at the embassy this week.

Dr. Miller, an old friend of the Ambassador, is a member of the faculty at Lehigh University. He has been in Washington en route home after making an address at the University of West Virginia and will leave for the university today.

About 20 guests were in attendance, including several Washington friends of the guest of honor.

Daughter of Assistant Secretary of Navy Has Leading Ingenue Role in Coming Play

Katharine Bard's Rise in Theater Thrilling Story

Was Fired From Two Roles Before Finding Right Spot

Washington officialdom will find more than the usual interest in a new play presented at the National prior to its Broadway opening in the comedy called "The Home Front," which John Golden will sponsor the week of April 26, because the leading ingenue role is being played by Katherine Bard, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Miss Bard has wanted to be an actress since her childhood, spent in a suburb of Chicago, where her father was a broker until Secretary Knox called him to his present post in Washington. She trained herself for her chosen career by going to London and becoming an apprentice in the Embassy Repertory Theater there.

Upon her return to her native land she bravely set out upon the profession dear to her heart, and has managed to achieve considerable eminence for her years, despite the kind of early discouragements that would have turned a less stout-hearted person into other fields. Her first opportunity was to be a mere "walk-on"—which is exactly what it says, a part in which a player walks onto the stage but has no lines to speak—in a production of "Barchester Towers," in which Ina Claire was the star. And after two weeks of rehearsals, Katherine was fired from even this trifling part.

Katharine Hepburn Inspired Her

Undaunted, she took a scholarship in the Group Theater's school in New York, and after watching her do some class-work scenes, directors of the group gave her the leading girl's part in a play called "Casey Jones," starring Harry Carey. After rehearsing this role happily for two weeks—she was again fired before the play opened.

Heartsick, but buoyed up by the knowledge that Katharine Hepburn had been fired from her first six jobs before the plays opened, Miss Bard continued in her quest.

She found a grueling and arduous but valuable training spot. She was engaged to play leads in two Shakespearean comedies in the Globe Repertory Company at the New York World's Fair. For that whole summer she played seven shows a day, seven times a week, in an amusement area where the crowds flocked to a roller coaster next door and avoided Shakespearean performances "in droves."

But she emerged from this ordeal a finished actress, and won a part of a maid in the most outstandingly successful play of our time—"Life With Father." She played that part for a year, and left it to appear in a Spewack comedy called "Out West It's Different," which was her Washington debut. When that play closed, she reentered the cast of "Life With Father," but this time in the leading ingenue role of Mary Skinner, the girl the oldest Day boy falls in love with. She had definitely arrived when she had such a major part in the biggest hit in New York.

Plays Part of Young Wife

Still, she felt she couldn't spend her whole life in one play, so while "Life With Father" continued on and on, she again left it and while playing in a summer stock company in Gloucester, Mass., she met and married Martin Manulis, a stage production expert who is now a naval ensign. Then she appeared with Jane Cowl in New York in "Ring Around Elizabeth," had the lead in a piece called "Lily of the Valley."

In "The Home Front" she will have the part of a young wife who brings her 3-month-old baby home to her parents when her husband enters the Army—to the accompaniment of many amusing complications. Since she herself became a mother at the turn of the year, she says she thus now has two babies—a stage daughter and a real one at home. She will undoubtedly be able to play the part of a young mother with conviction and complete fidelity. In the play the baby around whom all the action centers is never really seen by the audience—in one scene a basket is whisked quickly across the stage supposedly containing the baby who remains off-stage all the rest of the time. Actually the basket will contain only a doll. But Miss Bard wants her real daughter to be able to say that she was acting at three months, and wants to carry her baby onto the stage at the first matinee.

Because of the District's law against child actors appearing on the stage, she won't be able to do this during the run of "The Home Front" in Washington, but she will probably do it after the opening in New York in the first week of May.

It is a certainty that Miss Bard's parents will be in the audience on the twenty-sixth when "The Home Front" has its premiere at the National.

Miss Cooley Will Wed H. W. Smith In May Ceremony

The engagement of Miss Adelaide Morris Cooley to Hal Waugh Smith, is announced by her parents, Capt. Thomas Ross Cooley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cooley, of Washington. Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grover A. Smith of Montgomery, W. Va.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of Our Lady of Peace in San Diego, Calif., and was graduated from the Johnston-Willis Hospital Training School in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Smith attended the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla., and is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He is now a student at the Medical College of Virginia, where he is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. He holds a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Medical Corps. The wedding will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Honored at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell were recently entertained at a tea given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Green. Mrs. Maxwell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Green, was Miss Frances Blaine Montgomery before her marriage in December.

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8223

LEGANT VEIL OF YOUTH CORSELETTE

... for that luxury look, a glimmering, shimmering sheath of a figure in your new LeGant Corselette. Let one of our capable corsetierres fit you comfortably and correctly in a new foundation for spring.

$13.50

Whelans, Second Floor
Mutual and equitable orders accepted.

Business as Usual—Almost—for Annual Show Founded in 1853

Equestrian Event at Upperville, Va., to Be One-Day Affair This Year; Scheduled June 12

The first horse show to be held in America will go on as usual this year, global war notwithstanding.

At least that was the decision of the directors of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association this week. There will be a one-day show on Saturday, June 12. It is expected that there will be about 25 classes, but after another meeting of officials, to be held the latter part of April, plans will be more fully decided.

All of the usual breeding classes will take place, such as heavy draft classes, half-bred classes and, of course, the famous thoroughbred classes on which the "Upperville Colt Show" was founded in 1853—yearling fillies, yearling colts, 2-year-old thoroughbreds, brood mares and foals, and stallions. There will be two poney classes, open classes and some hunter classes.

It will be a back-to-bygone-days show. There are enough horses in the surrounding neighborhoods to fill the classes and, as the breeding establishments have to go on it will be of much interest to Virginians to see their neighbors' horses gathered together in the simple way of the yesteryears.

At the directors' meeting all officers were elected for the next year. The presdient is John C. Butler of Rectortown; vice president, William G. Fletcher of Upperville; secretary and treasurer, Richards Peach of Upperville; Manager, Joshua Fletcher of Upperville, and assistant manager, William F. Peach of Leesburg.

Mrs. E. K. Burlew To Be Honored

Honoring Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and her sister, Miss Blanche Buck, the Pro-Americas Society will entertain at their clubhouse at 1640 Rhode Island Avenue on Sunday evening from 5 until 9 o'clock. A musical program will be presented.

The Pro-Americas Society is now in its fourth year of organization, having as its purpose the promotion of the Good Neighbor Policy and the cooperation with the President's program.

Miss Glickson Becomes Bride

Making their home in Norfolk, where the bridegroom is stationed, are Warrant Officer Conrad Womble, U. S. N., and the former Miss Leah Jane Glickson.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Harry N. Glickson, and Warrant Officer Womble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Womble of Boston, Ga. Their marriage took place on Sunday in the Washington Hebrew Temple. The bride wore an aquamarine suit with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

MOTHERS!

Listen to the expert advice of leading pediatricians, psychiatrists and other outstanding authorities on child care.

TUNE IN
THE BABY INSTITUTE
EVERY WEEK DAY
(Monday Through Friday)
WMAL
11:45 A.M.

Sponsored By
H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers Of
HEINZ BABY FOODS

EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S
IN WASHINGTON

A very fine and accurate Swiss movement, 14-Karat Gold case, 17-jewel, with black cord Bracelet. One of many fine watches in our selection. $85, tax included.

ACTUAL SIZE

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

IMPARTIAL POLLS PROVE THAT:
...ON FIFTH AVENUE, MORE WOMEN WILL WEAR
A. S. Beck Shoes for Easter
THAN ANY OTHER SHOE AT ANY PRICE

A.
B.
C.
D.
E.

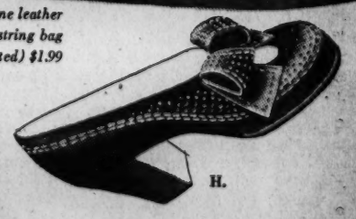
Hundreds of Women WERE INTERVIEWED
LAST WEEK ON FIFTH AVENUE by Ross-Federal Research Corp.
51.7% More Women SAID THEY WILL BUY
A. S. BECK SHOES FOR EASTER than the next leading brand.
Doesn't this suggest where *you* should buy *your* Easter shoes?

4.35
All Styles One Price

Genuine leather drawstring bag (illustrated) $1.99

F.

G.



H.

A. Fleurette in blue suede.
B. Loop-the-Loop in blue kid or black gabardine.
C. Visionaire in black mesh with suede trim.
D. Pilgrim Bow in tan calfskin.
E. D'Orsay Dainty, brown or blue kid or black patent leather.
F. Perfect Perf in tan calfskin.
G. Bow Brummell in black patent leather, rust or red suede.
H. Tailleur in tan or black crushed kid.

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED for Handbags...Hosiery...and Slippers

Address
Mail Orders to
1315 F St. N.W.
Washington
Add 15c Postage
Also No. 17 Coupon

A. S. Beck FIFTH AVENUE SHOES

1315 F ST. N.W. (Open Thurs. Noon to 9 P. M.)
Nearby Stores: BALTIMORE • RICHMOND

Every Woman Has a Job to Do In Australian War Effort

Mrs. Herbert Evatt, Just Arrived From 'Down Under,' Is Proud of Them

By Marie McNair

If you are a woman in any one of the six auxiliary forces in Australia's war effort today, you work hard, you have long hours, but you are rewarded for your efforts.

American-born Mrs. Herbert V. Evatt, wife of the Australian Attorney-General and minister of External Affairs, painted an alluring picture of the AAMWS, the AANS, the WRANS, and the WAAFS, uniformed women in the service of their country, who are doing much toward winning the war. For them the Government has established "leave houses," comfortable homes with modern equipment where tired warworkers may find a good bed, in a room of their own, a comprehensive library, and best of all—breakfast in bed!

Believing that women who are doing men's work through the week welcome the opportunity to revert to type occasionally, the government financed the first house in Canberra, and Mrs. Evatt had a large hand in making it a home. There is a well-stocked refrigerator at all times, a completely equipped kitchen. And after breakfast on a tray, the guests are on their own, with the kitchen facilities available to them at all times if they can and wish to cook.

Women Replacing Men Everywhere

Organization of women in the war effort in Australia is 100 per cent, according to Mrs. Evatt, who arrived in Washington only last Saturday on a plane trip from Canberra. Everywhere they are replacing men—as lathe-turners, die-setters, electro-platers, crane drivers, railway mechanics, munition workers. And the housewife, very often without any domestic help, has turned to victory gardening, no matter how tiny her plot of ground may be, raising vegetables and then dehydrating them, a process which takes on the average of three days.

Australian women must battle with rationing and coupons just as in this country. Meat, however, is plentiful, and as coffee is not a particularly popular drink "down under," there is enough of that, too. One must have tickets for clothing now, and from the 112 points allotted to each person every six months, 8 points go for shoes, 13 for a dress, 29 for a suit. "It's smart to be thrifty," is the motto in Australia today and women are wearing their old clothes and managing to look smart withal.

The Women's Land Army, mobilized into an effective organization, has given all the "doubting Thomases" a real surprise. They have gone onto the farms in great numbers, are sowing and harvesting the crops, running dairies with all the efficiency of seasoned hands. While there has been no conscription of women by the Australian government, everyone is registered, has her identity card, which she must carry with her at all times, and is subject to call if the occasion arises.

Nursery schools and pre-nursery schools — child centers they are called in Australia—are springing up everywhere. Instituted first by Lady Gowrie, wife of the Governor General, Sir Alexander Gowrie, there are now a half-dozen such institutions operating on a large scale, which look after the welfare of the children of women warworkers, organizing their play, supervising their feeding and keeping them generally well cared for. Each center is under direction of a federal officer one of them being Miss Christine Heinig of this country, who has had several years' experience in this particular line of work.

"Pumpkin pie and baked beans are becoming quite popular dishes in our country," says Mrs. Evatt, "now that so many of your soldiers have arrived, and beans have been 'frozen' so that the supply can be used for them." American salads also have made their appearance on Australian dining tables, and by that is meant a particular kind of boiled dressing served with salad greens.

There is a spirit of camaraderie among the American and Australian boys, Mrs. Evatt observes. Baseball is being introduced over there and in turn the Australian soldiers are teaching our boys the typically English game of cricket. Both nationalities share the same love of pets, and kangaroos and native bears and a variety of parrot are as common around the camps as "Fido" is here.

American Soldiers Have Pet Turtle

Mrs. Evatt likes to tell the story of some American soldiers who, after a great struggle, were able to turn a large turtle off his legs with the idea of turning him into soup. They built a fence around him and then their affections got the upper hand and the old boy remained instead as a pet.

The length of Dr. and Mrs. Evatt's stay in Washington is contingent on the Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon's absence in Australia. There are two Evatt children—Peter and Rosamond—at home, who are anxiously waiting their parents' return.

This is Dr. Evatt's second official mission to the United States. His first, almost a year ago, was to urge more effective machinery for consultation in relation to the war against Japan. One result of that mission was the establishment of the Pacific War Council.

An extremely attractive woman, with red-gold hair, Mrs. Evatt is thoroughly conversant on every phase of life in her adopted country. Born in Ottumwa, Iowa, she left this country for Australia when she was not more than a year old. She's a talented speaker, an art patron and a student of art, and is active in the wartime organization of the Australian Y. W. C. A.

Hessler Studio

MISS CHLOE ANN MacDONALD

Chloe MacDonald To Be Bride of Richard P. Stifel

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett MacDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Chloe Ann, to Ensign Richard Pugh Stifel, United States Navy Reserve, son of Mrs. Frederick Stifel of Cincinnati, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss MacDonald is a graduate of the Kew-Forest School on Long Island. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Alexander McCann of Philadelphia. Ensign Stifel was graduated from Princeton University in the 1942 class, where he was president of the Charter Club and a member of the Triangle Club.

Mrs. Stifel, mother of the prospective bridegroom, is visiting here for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason P. Stiles. Mrs. MacDonald will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower for her daughter.

Miss Farmer Is Married to Lieut. Lederle

The rectory of Sacred Heart Church was the scene Saturday evening at 7 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Madeleine Boyd Farmer and Lieut. Nicholas Rosman Lederle, U. S. M. C. R. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boyd Farmer of Washington, wore a navy blue suit with white hat, white accessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William C. Purdy, who wore a dress of navy blue and white and an orchid corsage.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Paraguayan Is Honored by Defense Board

Col. Louis Santidiago, Paraguayan delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board, former Minister of the Interior in that country, was entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower by Gen. Blanton Winship, coordinator of the board.

Among the guests were the Paraguayan Ambassador, Senor Velazquez; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Campos Ros; Lieut. Comdr. Daniel Candia, Phillip Bonsal of the State Department, Dr. William Manger of the Pan American Union, Col. Lawrence Higgins, Col. Hitchcock, Lieut. Col. Chapman, Major Valley, and Major Marquez.

Count de Gramont's Death Announced By Fighting French

The announcement from the Fighting French delegation yesterday that Count Gabriel de Gramont, captain in the Fighting French Air Force, had been killed in the course of a practice flight over Great Britain, reminded Washingtonians yesterday that he was one of the first members of the French Embassy here to join De Gaulle.

His wife, Countess de Gramont, and their three sons have made their home in Washington most of the time while he has been in Fighting French service.

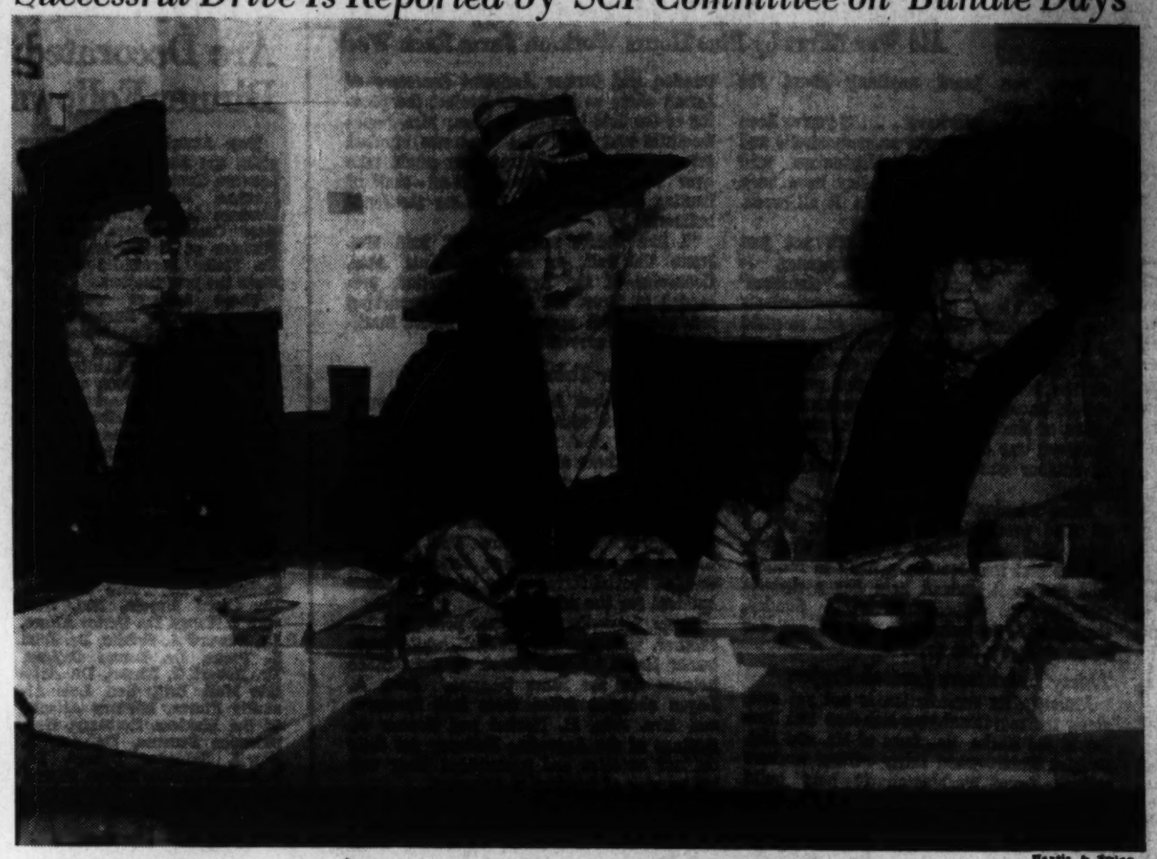
Count de Gramont volunteered to join the French Air Force in 1940. The armistice found him at an aviation school at Olean, and shortly thereafter he arranged for his escape from Vichy-controlled territory. By taking advantage of his diplomatic status, he succeeded in bringing his family safely to Lisbon, and from there he flew to England to join De Gaulle.

Meanwhile, Countess de Gramont and the three boys came to this country, and to Washington, where she first found work in a hat shop. Later, she taught French to a sizable group of Washingtonians.

When he was graduated from the Royal Air Force Pilot Training School, Gabriel de Gramont went to Africa.

Captain de Gramont is the son of Mme. Francoise Victor-Hugo, whose husband was a great-grandson of the famous author, Victor Hugo.

Successful Drive Is Reported by SCF Committee on 'Bundle Days'



Harris & Ewing

As the "Bundle Days" drive of the Save the Children Federation's Washington committee is winding up this week in a blaze of glory, three volunteer workers go over reports at headquarters. Pictured above, from left to right, are Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell, Mrs. Lorton Sims, chairman of the club committee, and Mrs. Andrew Randell, chairman of the school committee.

Hundreds of bundles, made up of shoes, clothing, books, toys and numerous other items, have been pouring into the SCF workroom at 1411 H Street Northwest. Here the articles are sorted and packed ready for shipment to less fortunate children in the isolated rural areas of the southern Appalachian area.

Miss Nell Tyson and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor spent a day behind the wheel of the AWVS ambulance collecting clothing and bundles from the private schools and colleges in the Washington area who have participated in the drive. This is the second year that the AWVS has lent their ambulance and workers for this most worthy child welfare cause.

"Bundle Days," sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, is a part of the organization's "National Children's Clothing Crusade," and the goal this year is set at a million and a half pounds of clothing. The clothing bundles collected in Washington will be sent to the SCF workroom in Johnson City, Tenn., where they will be reconditioned for children by mountain mothers' sewing groups. The clothing will then be distributed by teachers in the rural public one-and two-room schools in the isolated rural areas, thus enabling thousands of children to remain in school who might not be able to attend for lack of shoes and clothing.

In addition to the clothing, the Save the Children Federation has—since 1938—provided 59,000 desks for the schools; annually sends thousands of pounds of vegetable seeds for gardening and hot-lunch projects in the schools.

Last year, through the crusade, 400,000 pounds of clothing went to isolated rural counties in the southern Appalachians and the Ozarks making it possible for approximately 50,000 children to attend school . . . two shipments were made to Puerto Rico by naval transport for distribution by the health commissioner of the island to children in desperate need . . . 114,472 pounds were sent to Great Britain . . . 100 cases were packed and ready the first of the year to be sent to Switzerland to aid child refugees the moment transportation arrangements can be cleared.

Annual Benefit to Be Staged For Frontier Nursing Service

A home-front charity enterprise that continues to hold its own amid an all-out program of war-relief projects is the Frontier Nursing Service.

Here in Washington, the local committee for the organization that has headquarters in a remote county in Kentucky, will hold an annual benefit event on Saturday, April 17. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the upkeep of an 18-bed-hospital at Hyden, Ky., where for the first time expert medical aid is being provided for the thousands of mountaineers living in regions where no railroads or motor highways are in existence.

The benefit will take place in the ballroom of the Mayflower, with Cornelia Otis Skinner presenting a series of six monologues. Miss Skinner will take the place of John Mason Brown, who in past years lectured for the committee and who is now in the Army. Following her program a reception will be held.

The Frontier Nursing Service was started in 1925 by Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, the former Mary Marvin Breckinridge. Her purpose has been to bring to remote rural groups the best possible medical care. Following the establishment of the hospital, Mrs. Patterson in 1940 instituted there the only school of nurse midwifery in the United States.

Up river from Hyden some 4 miles, is Wendover, the executive headquarters of the work. Here Mrs. Patterson and a staff of 18 secretaries and social service workers live, together with the Wendover nurse, the assistant director and whatever couriers happen to be serving at that time. At the Hyden Hospital lives the medical director and 12 nurse midwives.

Service Covers Area of 700 Miles

Over an area of 700 square miles there are six outlying centers which are staffed by nurses. In this manner medical care is provided to about 25,000 people. The success of the program is evidenced by the fact that out of 4000 deliveries, only two mothers have been lost.

One of the most noteworthy features of the Frontier Nursing Service is the method by which the program is carried to the people. Transportation is entirely by horseback. In charge of this part of the service are the couriers, girls between the ages of 18 and 25, who are qualified in horsemanship and who volunteer their services for a two-month period.

Their duties are fascinating and diverse. They are charged first with the health and well being of the 40 horses, without which the service could not go on. Riding between the outpost centers, the girls take patients back and forth to the hospital and do the thousand and one things that the permanent staff have not the time to do.

Washington women who have served as couriers are Mrs. Richard Hawkins, the former Miss Christine Ekengren; Mrs. John Pugh, the former Miss Louise Myers; Mrs. Edwin Locke, the former Dorothy Locke; Mrs. Harold Colvocarresses, the former Miss Josephine Rice; Mrs. Samuel Neel, the former Miss Mary Wilson; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., the former Miss Marion Shouse; Miss Neville Atkinson and Miss Marguerite Woolley.

Learned Skill In England

The founder, Mrs. Patterson, has a long record in service of this kind. As the daughter of Carson R. Breckinridge, United States Ambassador to Russia during the reign of Alexander III, she lived much of her early life in that country. She attended school in Switzerland and spent her summer vacations with cousins in England. There she became interested in nursing and worked in hospitals during the First World War. Later she went to France with the Anne Morgans Unit and did rehabilitation work there. Later she took her midwifery in England, returning to this country in 1921.

A few years later, in 1925, after determining where such service was most needed, she organized her Frontier Nursing Service. It is dedicated to the memory of her two children, who died in early childhood.

La Sylphe Lily of France GIRDLE *made with Nylon*

Light as air Nylon, designed to "plot your curves" beautifully and at the same time keep a strong, persuasive hold on your figure. Wear a girdle to keep you fit for a dawn to dusk program these busy days . . . to keep you slim and lovely always. La Sylphe launders easily and is dry in a flash. Let our expert corsetieres fit you with one of these quality garments in our large collection, $12.50.

As sketched, Lilees Nylon Brassiere, $2.50
Foundation Garments, $10.95 to $50.
Brassieres, $2.00 to $5.00

Corset Shop, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Flora-Dora Ruffles On

SILK SHANTUNG

Light as the caress of a tropical breeze, brilliant as the plumage of tropical birds. Silk shantung in a glorious emerald green, a strange and wonderful misty blue . . . fashioned with a plunging neckline edged with ruffles that square off just above the waist in a flattering bolero line. Slim skirt with one unpressed pleat; half-sash belt, $25.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

MORE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Marie Jorolemon Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Robert VanDenbergh

Rites Take Place In Community Chapel At Miami Beach

Hessler Studio
Mrs. Robert VanDenbergh, Jr.

In the Community Chapel at Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Marie Jorolemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon of Chevy Chase, became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Robert VanDenbergh, jr., U. S. A. A. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDenbergh. Chaplain David T. Isaacs officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory bridal satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a yoke of sheer Alencon lace, long fitted sleeves and a full train. Her cap and tiara were of the same lace and held an ivory finger-tip veil. She carried a prayer book with a spray of white orchids, showered with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Harold M. Kiesel, who accompanied the bride to Florida, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of periwinkle tulle with a tight bodice, shirred sleeves, and a full skirt. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Frances Merz, who is also from Washington, wore rose tulle fashioned along similar lines. Their caps were of rosebuds, tied with tulle to match their frocks, and they carried bouquets of iris and roses. Lieutenant VanDenbergh's best man was Lieut. Hobart Weeks of New York, and the ushers were Lieut. Felix Susan of Carlsbad, N. Mex., and Francis Malcolm. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Versaille.

Mrs. VanDenbergh is a graduate of the George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Women and the Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club. Before leaving the city she was actively associated with the Officers Service Club and also devoted some time to the Stage Door Canteen and the Pepsi Cola Service Center.

Lieutenant VanDenbergh attended Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Annapolis Yacht Club.

Lieutenant and Mrs. VanDenbergh are temporarily located at the Hotel Gaylord in Miami Beach.

Visits Parents

Miss Dorothy Reeder of Bogota, Bolivia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reeder. She recently was honored at a buffet supper given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan.

The Pignatellis Give Party at Sulgrave Club

Prince and Princess Pignatelli entertained at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club, the occasion being a get-together of many of their friends whom they don't have the opportunity to see often during these busy days and varied interests of everyone.

Since their plantation at Charleston, S. C., burned to the ground, Prince and Princess Pignatelli have been living in Washington. Member of a Charleston family, Princess Pignatelli spent most of her time when she was in Charleston working as a Gray Lady of the Red Cross.

While they have no definite plans for the summer, Prince and Princess Pignatelli expect to open their home at Newport for the season.

Party Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at a late-afternoon party on Friday, April 30. Guests will include a number of newcomers to Washington.

Portuguese Officers Are Entertained

Members of the Portuguese Military, Air and Naval Missions to the United States, where guests at a luncheon given yesterday in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower by the Foreign Liaison Office of the War Department. United States and British Army and Navy officers present included Rear Admiral Charles R. Train, Brig. Gen. Hayes Kroner, Capt. A. Y. S. Pickhardt, Lieut. Col. Theodore Babbitt, Lieut. Col. Joseph Rodrigo, Lieut. Col. John D. Gillett, Commander H. H. Smith-Hutton, Commander W. H. Tuck, Maj. Davis O. Harrington, Maj. Rudolph Morgan, Captain Walters and Lieut. N. C. Fahs.

Portuguese officers in the company included Lieut. Col. Joviano Lopes, Capt. Jose Antonio da Rocha Feleza Ferraz, Capt. Luiz Maria da Camara Pina, Col. Francisco Higino Craveira Lopes, Maj. Carlos Mario Sanches de Castro de Costa Macedo, Lieut. Rogerio Paulo de Oliveira Seixas, Capt. Fernando de Oliveira Pinto, Commander Liberal da Camara and Lieut. Geronimo Henriques Jorge.

Mr., Mrs. Gray Foster Dirt Farmers Now In Palm Beach

It's "back to the farm" for Mr. and Mrs. Gray S. Foster, who left Washington a year or so ago to live in Palm Beach.

Gray Foster and Mrs. Foster, the former Charlot Childress, will soon begin community living with Mr. and Mrs. Varick Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding 3d on Sandy Loam Farm in Palm Beach, which formerly belonged to Hugh Dillman, president of the Everglades Club.

The estate, which has been farmed for several years, used to supply members of the club with succulent vegetables as well as dairy products. Now with victory gardens the vogue, the four couples are going in for farming in real earnest.

The Spaldings are going even further into the produce business and are negotiatinfg to buy a banana plantation in Jamaica in company with Mr. and Mrs. Donald de Lisser.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ligon have as guests this week their son, Dr. Charles H. Ligon, and Mrs. Ligon, of Baltimore, and their daughter, Mrs. David N. Mills of Chicago.

Many Engagements Announced As Spring Season Advances

Among Those Made Known Today Is That of Elizabeth Nelson to Lieut. Wilkes Perry Covey

With the traditional season of brides at hand, the number of engagement announcements continues to grow daily.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Page Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Nelson of Charles Town, W. Va., to Lieut. Wilkes Perry Covey, A. U. S., son of Mrs. W. P. Covey of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mr. Covey.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of St. Hilda's Hall and attended the Stuart School in Boston. For several months she has been holding a national defense position at Las Vegas, N. Mex. She is expected to arrive for a visit home this week.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Taft School and Princeton University in the class of 1938. He is stationed at Las Vegas. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in the near future.

Backer—Nichols

From West Orange, N. J., comes news of the betrothal of Miss Georgette Backer to Lieut. Douglas Remington Nichols, jr., stationed at Fort Belvoir.

The announcement is made by her stepfather, and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Waring of Charleston, S. C. Lieutenant Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Llewellyn Park, West Orange. The wedding will take place May 1 in Charleston.

Miss Backer, the daughter of the late William Bryant Backer of New York, attended Ashley Hall, Penn Hall and was graduated from Briarcliff Junior College. Lieutenant Nichols is a graduate of Lawrenceville School. He attended Princeton University with the class of 1942 and is a member of the Cannon Club. He is at present a member of the staff and faculty at Fort Belvoir.

Ankers—Barton

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ankers of Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Sylvia, to Robert Gordon Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barton of Worcester, Mass.

The bride-elect attended Radford College, and Mr. Barton was graduated from V. P. L. in March of this year. No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close left yesterday for New York for a few days' stay at the Plaza. Tonight the Minister will address the Foreign Law Association at a dinner at the Plaza.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leroy H. Watson have gone to New York for a brief visit. They are at the Chatham.

Mrs. Martin Scanlon, who will leave soon to join her husband, Brigadier General Scanlon, in New Mexico, will entertain at a late afternoon party on Saturday. The hours are from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, wife of Maj. Gen. Pratt, commander of Puerto Rico, shared honors with Mrs. Louise McIntire of Washington at a luncheon in the Oak Room of the Ritz-Carlton in New York Tuesday. Their hostess was Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, jr.

Mrs. R. A. Lovett is in New York at the New Weston. She will return to the Capital on Sunday.

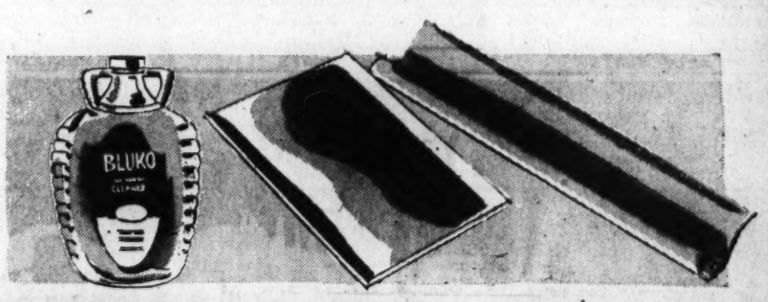
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Wilson are spending a few days in New York at the Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heinl have left for New Orleans and will then go on to Dallas, where Maj. R. D. Heinl, jr., who was with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific, is stationed.

Mrs. Robert Baum, who has been here for several months visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, has left for Jacksonville, Fla.

ALL OUT CARE
WILL MAKE IT LAST

Now's the time for all good budgets to come to the aid of the government. Buy only what you need. If you take care of your present possessions they'll last longer and wear better. Devote an evening a week to cleaning and mending. Store your woolens away so the moths won't have a Roman holiday. But before you start being a shining example of conservation, stop at Lansburgh's Notions Department for "first aids."



Bluko All-Purpose Cleaner—For clothing, upholstery, rugs, etc., ½-gal. size $1
1 Gal. Size....1.50

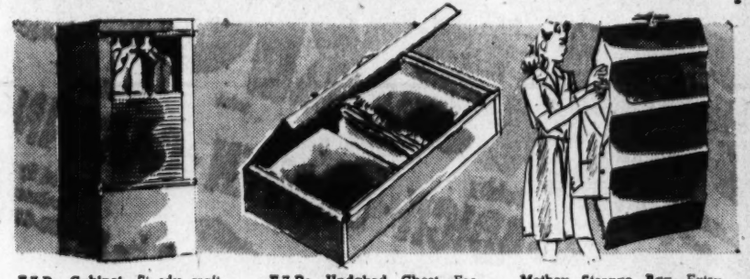
Silver & Jewelry Cleaner—Electroplate. Cleans instantly without rubbing.....50c
Larger Size.....$1

Protector Storage Paper—Pine tar treated. Package of 12 sheets (40x40-inch sheets). Package 39c

Rug Storage Bag—Camphorized khaki cotton drill. Holds two 9x12-ft. rugs. Tight-close draw-string style.....2.19

Reefer-Galler No-Moth—Hangs in garments bag or on clothes rod. Pleasant non-cling odor, complete ...79c

Reefer-Galler Sla—Stainless. For rugs, drapes, upholstery, etc. Quart size.....1.35
1-Gal. 4.25



E-Z-Do Cabinet—Sturdy craftboard (wood re-inforced). Holds 20 garments. Top slides down. Size: 60x23x18 .....1.98

E-Z-Do Undabed Chest—For furs, clothing, bedwear. Craftboard construction. Size: 48x 8½x19½ inches 1.09

Mothex Storage Bag—Extra-heavy rope paper. Sturdy swivel top handle. Holds 3 garments. 27x4x60-inch..49c

Keep Everything in Order!

Household Aids

Sleeve Board—Reversible. Use for sleeves, small articles. Padded, covered. Collapsible $1
Pres-Kloth—Perfect for steam-pressing. Won't stick or make "shine." Leaves no lint 69c
Mending Tape—Just press on with hot iron. (Mend while you iron.) White and colors. Package 25c
Blanket Binding—Two-tone and plain color rayon. Five-yard bolts. With silk for sewing. Bolt.....95c
Ironing-board Pad, Waffle-weave..69c
Lace-on Ironing-board Cover.....59c

NOTIONS—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th & F Streets

open tonight
till 9 p. m.

Two-piece Allure

Suited to Easter, Spring and You!

Youth and sophistication combine in this smart utility two-piece holiday dress . . . high-lighted with embroidered white pique. Pockets, too. And pleats to let you swing thru the Parade jauntily. Choose your favorite in rampant black or loyal navy blue. Sizes 9 to 15. 19.95

L. FRANK CO., WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

White pique

Becoming to every one and every costume . . . fresh and crisp white pique sailors, bonnets, padres and calots with expensive-looking details. White with navy, black, coffee or brown trims and veiling. Perfect for Easter!

Sketched 2 Styles
3.98

Other Piques
3.50 & 5.00

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets
Millinery Dept. *Street Floor*
Thursday Hours—12:30 to 9 P. M.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Steinbeck's Story Gets Still Another Treatment

'The Moon Is Down' Improved as Picture; Sergt. Kingsley Receives Deserved Award; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

HAVING AROUSED wide comment as a book and considerable controversy as a stage play, John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" will be manifesting itself in its third, or celluloid, form on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater a week from today.

ANN SHERIDAN

There were many, including this department, who, having seen the play, were confident that it would be immensely clarified and strengthened by the greater flexibility and diversity of scene made possible by the more fluid technique of the motion picture. Tuesday morning's preview largely corroborated that view.

In writing and producing the camera version of the Steinbeck story of the Nazis' "protective occupation" of Norway, Nunnally Johnson has rendered the script far more benefits than disservices. He has "blown up" the role of the Mayor to imposing and heroic proportions, but, at the same time, has made the character of Colonel Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders, even more nebulous than it was before. This role of Lanser, played on the screen by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, was the principal bone of contention in the critical appraisal of the play on the stage.

Notwithstanding all this, Henry Travers, Lee J. Cobb, E. J. Ballantine, Margaret Wycherly and the large number of others in pivotal roles, lend "The Moon Is Down" a grim and terrifying power. They visualize a great deal that previously was left to the spectator's imagination.

The picture leaves one with an enormous abhorrence of Hitlerism and all that it stands for, which, of course, is as it should be.

"The Moon Is Down," when it arrives, will find itself in appropriate and presumably congenial company. On the screen at the Earle, the following day, will be "Edge of Darkness," with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, another film drama dealing with Norway's tragic dilemma. In point of fact, the screen these next few weeks will more or less bristle with subjects dealing with one aspect or another of the war. Since a variety of recent national polls have more or less established the point that a preponderant percentage of the theatergoing public is primarily interested in the various phases of the present global turmoil, this sudden surge of martial pictures might reasonably be supposed to represent precisely "what the doctor ordered."

The Critics Circle Made Good

No longer ago than Tuesday morning, we were saying something here about the dramatic merits of Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's play of "The Patriots," given a single performance, to open the Jefferson bicentennial celebrations, at the Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress on Sunday night. The intended point was that "The Patriots," even under the limitations of its Washington presentation, seemed a play that pretty thoroughly deserved the most earnest consideration of Broadway's critical fraternity in their voting for the "best play of the year." So Tuesday night that is what they voted it by an overwhelming majority. There was no surprise in that. The surprise lay in the fact that Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" did not even come close. Since we were among those who went for Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" hook, line and one of the oars, upon the occasion of its week at the National prior to the New York premiere, we can pick no quarrel with the Drama Critics Circle for balloting it the second best of the season.

When we "presumably Fridayed" the opening of Republic's "Ice-Capades Revue" at the Metropolitan, in yesterday's midweek announcements, it was without due thought of the hold Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm" has taken on the risibilities of the burghers. After two record-breaking weeks at the Earle and a sizable box-office bulge at the Met, in the first week of its downtown repeat, an extended run at the latter house should have been clearly visible. Anyhow, the Met is holding it over and very easily could do the same thing again. So "Ice-Capades Revue" will be along when it gets here.

Relying-on-the-Weather-No-Doubt Note

If they hurry they won't need any artificial ice!

Better Prepare for Chills and Fever!

LON CHANEY, BELA LUGOSI, MARIA OUSPENSKAYA, three principal players in Universal's latest blood-curdler, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," scheduled to open its first Washington engagement this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Mr. Lugosi already is the Frankenstein monster, but Mr. Chaney, at left, doesn't turn into the wolf man until a little later on in the action—which is plenty time enough!

HEDDA HOPPER

Claudia Confused by Those Riddles!

Hollywood, Calif., April 14.—Dorothy ("Claudia") McGuire was posing for some sweater art when I asked her some questions. Will she give up the stage, like Gene Tierney and and Nancy Kelly, and just settle down into movie making, or will she combine the two? She looked at me with a puckish face and replied, "How can I tell? I may not make good on the screen. When they asked me to pose in a sweater, I told them I was distinctly not the type." Nor is she. She's sweet, sensible, not at all actorish and says, "I've met very few people here. I'm sleepy all the time." . . . I remember interviewing Gene Tierney the week after she arrived. She was so certain she'd go back to the theater and get more training after her first picture. "Claudia" is just laying her film career on the knees of the gods until she sees whether we like her, or vice versa. Which is pretty smart. You know, she isn't unlike Maude Adams, when she first played "Pete Pan." She could easily say, "Do you believe in fairies?"—and get away with it.

DOROTHY McGUIRE

Smart Fellows

Leo Spitz and Jack Skirball have scooped Hollywood again. They and not Metro-Goldwyn will produce "Duffy's Tavern" and star Ed Gardner as Archie, Shirley Booth as Miss Duffy. They'll play their same roles on the screen, and our own Jack Moss will act as producer. . . . The Oscar Homolkas expect their first baby in July. Oscar's flying off to New York and Washington for interviews on "Mission to Moscow," and another visit with Maxim Litvinoff, while Mrs. keeps the home fire burning. . . . Nils Asther's first at Paramount will be in "Dr. Wassell." WAACs and WAVES are filling the town, and they'd like to be entertained at our Hollywood canteen, too. But when it was put up to the boys who frequent the place, they said, "Heck! We don't want to dance with another uniform."

Strictly First Hand

Garbo has bought only second hand cars here, so you can imagine my surprise when I saw her wearing a soldier's helmet, and learning to drive a new one, with a salesman sitting beside her. Car so new it didn't even have a dealer's license on it . . . Will Metro dust off that $900,000 loss on "The Yearling" and begin all over again now they've signed up Jackie Jenkins? Could be. He'd be great . . . We have a horsemeat market for humans in Beverly. When I went to get some for my dog, there was Carmen Miranda and sister lined up for a couple of juicy cutlets . . . Leonard Sillman arrives here next week to produce "New Faces," a New York hit. He'll do screen story of his production for RKO . . . New York's wondering if Sonny Pitts, Fox starlet, and Eddie Jaffe, the man who put burlesque queens into the big money, are secretly wed.

Genius Is Jittery

Irving Berlin made his debut as a screen actor, and I heard a visitor exclaim, "How can such sweet music come out of a guy who looks like that?" Well, Irving doesn't write with his face, but from his heart. He was as nervous as a June bride. Mike Curtiz says, "All geniuses are like that." He had to practically hold onto Joseph Davies when he did the prologue for "Mission to Moscow." Mike kept calling Dudley Field Malone, who played Churchill, "Maloney." Dudley got the lines right, but had trouble fitting business to 'em. Mike yelled, "Maloney, I don't know how you ever became a smart lawyer when you can't strike a match on cue!" . . . When Berlin was asked to get closer to the microphone, he said, "Listen, Mike, I'll grab it to steady myself if you'll only put ears on it."

I'm shouting for joy. It looks as though Joan Blondell will get a grand part in "Cry Havoc," and the one responsible for it is Benny Thau. All you have to do is give Benny a good idea to have him go to work on it . . . John Warburton, looking like a million on "Saratoga Trunk" set. For three and a half years he's been on his ranch, raising blooded horses, dates and fruit. Now he's back, and we have another leading man on our list. . . . Bob Hutton from New York stage makes his screen debut in "Animal Kingdom . . . When Peter Duray passed away suddenly his friends got together and bought a beautiful tree for the Motion Picture Relief Fund home, with a plaque dedicating it in his memory . . . Only in Hollywood could a forest of trees be turned into metal salvage. Happened on "Flesh and Fantasy." A huge forest had to withstand a hurricane, so trees were built of metal, plaster and paint. And after the picture was finished were turned over to the scrap heap. There's enough metal to make three or four jeeps.

Visits "Alaska"

Jean Parker's enormous St. Bernard, Captain Jan, visited the star on the "Alaska Highway" set, a Paramount Pine-Thomas picture.

Shock for Laval In Film Casting

Hollywood.—It may come as a shock to M. Pierre Laval, but the man who portrays him in "Mission to Moscow" formerly doubled for a character famed for his services to the cause of justice. Alexander Chirva, Russian-born actor who impersonates the Vichy leader in Warner Bros. filmization of the book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, served for years as the double and stand-in for the late Warner Oland in the latter's Charlie Chan role.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER
LAST 4 TIMES. EVES., 8:30. MATINEE SAT. ONLY 2:30
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
8 DAYS BEG. NEXT SUNDAY MAT.
The World-Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Eves. and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10 Inc. Tax
SEATS ON SALE NOW!

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA
Loew's
DOORS OPEN 11:00
HENRY FONDA • MAUREEN O'HARA
in John Brophy's story of the War in Africa
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
with THOMAS MITCHELL

AMUSEMENTS

Because Everybody Wants to See the Biggest Entertainment in America

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Masterpiece!

2nd Big Week!

William Saroyan's

THE HUMAN COMEDY

STARRING

MICKEY ROONEY with FRANK MORGAN

THE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT—

The soldier-lads in the troop train, and the music of a concertina.

When the singing brakeman waves to little Ulysses and tells him to "weep no more."

The telegraph boy who pedals fast with good news—slow, with bad.

The kids from town invade the orchard—and the owner proves to be a good sport.

with JAMES CRAIG · MARSHA HUNT · FAY BAINTER · RAY COLLINS
VAN JOHNSON · DONNA REED · JACK JENKINS · DOROTHY MORRIS
JOHN CRAVEN · ANN AYARS · MARY NASH · HENRY O'NEILL
From the Story by William Saroyan · Screen Play by Howard Estabrook
Produced and Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

DOORS OPEN 10:30
PLUS: FALA — THE STORY OF A DOG AND HIS MASTER; NEWS OF THE DAY.

NOW LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LET'S GO TO THE RACES!
The screen has never seen excitement to equal it!

Surprise film sensation. Behind-the-scenes story. Parade of humanity at the nation's tracks. Big-hearted men and rats and killers in this heart-throbbing tale told to the stirring beat of thundering hoofs.

"HELLO, SUCKER!" Amazing, inside stuff! Tricks of the jockeys. Exposing the rats who try to make a racket of the sport of kings. Star performance by newcomer Bobby Readick (above) from Broadway's stage.

IT'S A TALE OF TEARS, LAUGHS, THRILLS!

HARRIGAN'S KID

Bobby READICK · Frank CRAVEN · with GARGAN · William J. Carrol NAISH

Directed by CHARLES F. REISNER
Produced by IRVING STARR
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Screen Play by Alan Friedman and Martin Berkeley
Adaptation by Henry Blankfort

"HORSES ARE ALMOST HUMAN" "HE WAS MY BEST FRIEND" WATCH OUT FOR RATS LIKE HIM!

ACTION HIT OF THE YEAR!

LET'S ENJOY "SALUTE FROM HAWAII"
The Stage Is Full of Grand Fun . . . IN PERSON!

SING and SWAY with 26 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

RAY KINNEY and Orch.
featuring
MEYMO HOLT • ALFRED APAKA • ALOHA MAIDS
ARREN & BRODERICK Opera in the Ruff • FITZ & CAROL
CY REEVES

LOEW'S CAPITOL NOW
F at 14th • Doors open 10:45 • Last show at 9:10

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

And They Arrived Safely and on Time!

Hollywood, April 14 (INS).—Frances and Sam Goldwyn choo-chooed East on the Super Chief Friday night. They'll go first to Washington and then on to New York. I sat next to Sam at a small dinner the Charles Feldmans gave and as usual he had "beeg" ideas. He is hunting for 14 of the most beautiful girls in America. Now, girls, don't all speak at once). He wants these lovelies to top the famous Goldwyn glamour gang who first appeared in Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee."

PAULETTE GODDARD

These Goldwyn girls—Paulette Goddard, who came out here a platinum blonde (she is now a brunette) and met and married Charlie Chaplin; Virginia Bruce, who was so beautiful Flo Ziegfeld sent her East for the stage musical, "Smiles," after which she was brought back as an M-G-M actress; Betty Grable, now Twentieth Century-Fox's pride and joy, and Lucille Ball, now an M-G-M glamour girl, all made their debuts with the one and only Sam.

Red hot interest when Paramount bought George Stewart's best seller, "Storm," for Alan Ladd about six months ago. Then Alan went into the Army and Para started looking around for someone to take his place. At this writing it looks as if that "Someone" will turn out to be Joel McCrea, a married man with two children and not subject to immediate draft.

Bill Pine, of the Pine-Thomas producing duet, who has taken over the story with Thomas, is hot-footing it back to New York to see how much money he can wheedle out of his bosses. He wants plenty to put it in the A-plus category. The real star of "Storm," of course, is a baby storm that blows up out in the Pacific and grows up to be a big typhoon. Have you ever met a photogenic storm?

Which shall it be, Shirley Temple or Gwenn Anderson for "Janie," when it comes to the screen? Well, you don't have to start voting for either girl in a hurry for this New York hit will tour on the road before Jack Warner puts it on the screen. When I tried to pin Jack down, he admitted they were interested in Shirley. But, on the other hand, they are also interested in Gwenn Anderson, who created the title role in the stage show. Shirley has developed into such an attractive girl, and I am hoping that when they are ready to make the movie she will be leading the procession. I would like to see her back on the screen and so would all her fans.

Every time I see Irving Berlin he tells me what a great director Mark Sandrich is. And every time I see Mark he tells me what a great guy and wonderful composer Irving is. So it was almost a certainty that this mutual admiration duet of "Holiday Inn" fame would get together on another movie at Paramount.

Sure enough, as soon as Irving finishes his stint at Warners in "Tita" ("This Is the Army") he goes to Para to work with Mark on a new opus, also with a service background, but this time based on a group of professional entertainers who tour the camps. And you can bet Bing Crosby will be in there crooning.

A line or two: Count it a dull day that goes by without a bright saying from Senor Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom. When Maxie was wangling his contract as star performer at the El Rancho Vegas, he made these terms: "Boy," he said, "my price is $1500 a week if you can keep me away from the gambling tables—and $2500 if you can't." P. S.: His salary is $2500.

Just a Porch-Climber!

DONA DRAKE

might be climbing to stardom. Anyway, she can't keep her feet on the ground since "Road to Morocco" and her new assignment to a featured role in Paramount's "Salute for Three"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Harrigan's Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Thunder in the City," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 3:20, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

She's "Little Fly"

Petite Anne Baxter has the character name of Mouche in Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo." In French it means "little fly."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 14.

Last week William Griffin, the New York publisher, conferred in Washington with John Rogge, the new special prosecutor of the 33 indicted for alleged sedition. Griffin had been disputing the Government's efforts to bring him to Washington—and Judge Bondy still hasn't rendered a decision in these removal proceedings. Griffin was there Thursday and Friday . . . The Truman Committee next will investigate the food situation, and will determine whether the Army needs all the food it ordered. The committee also will investigate the shipbuilding and shipping problems . . . Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago soon will come out for a fourth term.

TYRONE POWER

All the available acreage at the vast Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills is being cultivated for vegetable-growing. Even the tennis court there has been plowed under . . . The Empire City Racetrack will sprout a victory garden. The Jamaica track now has one . . . Representative Baldwin of New York, who is making shortwave broadcasts to France, may be wearing an Army uniform soon. He's a veteran of the last war . . . George Hill, Ham Fish's secretary who was convicted last year, now is working in a warplant in Maryland. He finished serving his sentence . . . The "Can You Top This?" radio program will spread to the movie-shorts field.

Robert E. Sherwood will return from England and Africa this month . . . Justice Sam Rosenman, who went to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to have his eyes examined, still is a patient there. He expects to be back within a few days . . . Russel Barnes, the Detroit newspaper man, will be the new chief at the Cairo office of OWI. He succeeds Paul West, who has a new job with Brig. Gen. Donovan's Office of Strategic Services . . . The President's order freezing wages and prices was drawn by Jimmy Byrnes, who finally won a three months' battle for its becoming official . . . Byrnes' office, incidentally, soon may absorb the War Labor Board and the OPA.

The lyrics for George Abbott's new musical will be by Sammy Cahn, who wrote "I've Heard That Song Before," "This Is My First Affair" and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" . . . When Tyrone Power of the U. S. Marine Corps referred to his rifle as a gun, he had to write —5000 times—"A rifle is not a gun." He then had to sleep with his rifle for a month . . . "Signal," the Nazi magazine, reprinted the Life photo which showed an American sergeant canoeing with a girl in London. The Nazi said this showed that the Yanks aren't fighting, but are stealing the British girls. Sergeant "Slim" Aarons, the photographer for "Yank" who posed for that photo, found that copy of "Signal," with his picture in it, during the fighting in the Libyan desert.

Because of the continued interest in the "Quiz Kids" radio show, RKO is planning to use the program's youngsters in a forthcoming movie . . . C. D. Jackson of Time-Life, who just returned from Turkey where he completed a mission for the State Department, may work for the OWI in an overseas post . . . Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who was one of the Nation's foremost prosecutors before he became a jurist, will not take the United States Attorney's job here . . . A liberal G. O. P. Congressman had enough of his colleagues willing to support his anti-Poll Tax bill. The campaign flopped when Vito Marcantonio, the leftist legislator, insisted on having his own name on the bill.

The Washington trial of the 33 alleged seditionists will not be held until next winter—not until December . . . Leon Henderson's presence in Hollywood this week is merely a vacation visit. Henderson won't decide about his return to the arena until he gets back to Washington . . . John Carroll will be New York's new regional attorney for the Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor . . . A movie precedent was set last week when Producer Arnold Pressburger's name was omitted from the advertisements for his new picture at the Capitol. He sent word: "Just advertise the stars and the movie. Nobody buys tickets because of a producer's name."

A Federal prosecutor sent a copy of George Sylvester Viereck's book, "The Kaiser on Trial," to Viereck and requested his autograph. The indicted Nazi agent saw no humor in that and kept the book . . . There was an all-Negro gun crew on that Coast Guard ship which rammed a Nazi submarine last month . . . Zero Mostel, the comic who, via the night clubs, radio, theaters and Hollywood, became a top-ranking entertainer, now is learning how to be a good infantry soldier at Camp Croft . . . Now that "The Patriots" is an established hit, Sergt. Sidney Kingsley will deliver his messages with bullets. He's applying for O. C. S. and overseas service.

Little

Among the first and foremost of the screen hits that established Director Alfred Hitchcock as the master of thrills and suspense, "The 39 Steps," has been brought out of retirement to fulfill another return engagement on the screen at the Little Theater, where it opened yesterday for the week.

With a shot in a crowded theater to put its teeming action and nerve-tingling excitements in motion, this enduringly popular subject needs no description or definition at this late date—beyond the simple statement that it has always been and still is superlative entertainment.

Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll are supported by a cast typical of Hitchcock's good judgment in selection and the feature, in turn, is supported by the Little's usual array of supplementary short films.

Pix

Through tomorrow on the screen at the Pix Theater there will be on view a double-feature bill that is interesting and sharp in its contrasts.

Topping the dual attraction is "Thunder Over the City," a British-made picture, in which Edward G. Robinson appears as star. The current prints were only recently received in this country. As a companion offering, the Pix is reviving the screen version of "Don Quixote," in which the stellar role is played with robustness and humor by Feodor Chaliapin.

The bill is rounded out by timely short subjects.

Young Called Up For Active Duty

Hollywood.—Gig Young, a Hollywood actor who without fanfare or the knowledge of his studio enlisted in the United States Coast Guard on December 7, 1942, first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, has been called into active service.

Young, married, and with other dependents, recently completed a leading role in Warner Brothers' "Air Force." He is under contract to that studio, and his contract was renewed recently.

Young's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Beverly Stapler, and his sister-in-law, Miss Jody Stapler, are prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Kane, Marine Veteran, Dead at Age of 74

Brig. Gen. Theodore Porter Kane, 74, U. S. M. C., retired, of Santa Barbara, Calif., died yesterday at his home, the Navy Department announced.

He had been living in Santa Barbara since his retirement in 1924. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Key Kane, the daughter oft he late Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce and the great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key.

General Kane was born in Annapolis, Md., the son of Rear Admiral Theodore Frederick Kane and Mrs. Kane. He graduated from the Naval Academy in July, 1890, and received his commission in the Marine Corps at the same time.

For service around the world, he received the Spanish Campaign, the Cuban Pacification, the Mexican Border, the Haitian Campaign, Dominican Campaign and Victory medals. For many years he and his wife maintained a residence in Washington at the Highlands and the Cairo Hotel.

Their Ships Sunk, 2 D. C. Area Men Are Safe in London

The Navy reported yesterday the safe arrival of two officers in London although the vessels on which they were passengers were sunk by German submarines.

The officers were identified as Ensign Francis N. Pilling, 34, of 8214 Larry Place, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ensign Pincus L. Pinkussohn, jr., of Arlington, Va.

Pilling is the son of Mrs. E. M. Pilling of Baltimore. Pinkussohn's parents were said to live in Detroit.

Two torpedoes hit the ship on which Pilling was a passenger. The life raft on which he was supposed to leave the vessel jammed in its ramp. When it finally was released it floated away from the ship and Pilling was forced to swim for several minutes until he was hauled aboard. After several hours on heavy seas the raft load of survivors was picked up by a rescue vessel.

Pinkussohn's ship was sunk early one morning. The raft to which he had been assigned was destroyed by the torpedo. He got a seat in a lifeboat but it capsized and he was thrown overboard. After several minutes swimming through oily water he reached a raft and an hour and a half later he and the other occupants were taken aboard a rescue vessel.

Writer of Letter To First Lady Held

Kansas City, April 14 (AP).—James Edward Larkin, 40, of Nashville, Tenn., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson today on a charge of mailing an indecent letter from Amarillo, Tex., April 6, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Larkin, who said he was an unemployed movie actor, was arrested as he called for his mail at the general postoffice.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., April 13, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 44; lowest, 35.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 204 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 39 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.48 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .85 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 34.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	44	35
Albuquerque	73	46
Atlanta	50	35
Bismarck	51	22
Brownsville	80	55
Cheyenne	62	29
Chicago	36	23
Columbus	35	24
Des Moines	40	24
Detroit	35	24
Fort Worth	58	47
Kansas City	47	31
Louisville	36	28
Memphis	52	40
Miami	85	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	27	24
New Orleans	68	56
New York	41	31
Pittsburgh	31	24
St. Louis	43	28

C. C. Glover's Widow Dies Here at 86

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, 86, died yesterday after a three-day illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Glover was the daughter of Rear Admiral Charles H. Poor, U. S. N. She was born December 1, 1856, in Norfolk, Va. Much of her girlhood was spent at the Washington Navy Yard, where Admiral Poor was commandant. She was educated in private schools in Washington. On January 10, 1878, she was married to Charles C. Glover, then a partner in Riggs & Co., bankers. When Riggs & Co. became a national bank in 1896, Mr. Glover became the bank's first president. He died in 1936.

Mrs. Glover was active for many years in philanthropic work here. She served for a long time on the ladies' board of the Children's Hospital and was then made an honorary vice president. She was interested in the Epiphany Church Home and was active in the work of St. Alban's Parish for more than 50 years. She contributed to the Community Chest and numerous charities. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America and the Sulgrave Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mme. R. deM. van Swinderen, wife of the former Netherlands Minister to Great Britain; a son, Charles C. Glover, jr., and three grandchildren, Charles C. Glover 3d, Mrs. Lloyd Symington and Mrs. Frederick Hoyer Millar, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy. There are four Millar great-grandchildren and a Symington great-grandson.

Funeral services have not been definitely arranged, but will probably take place on Friday at 12 noon at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue.

Mass to Be Said For Dr. A. J. Eckert Here Tomorrow

High requiem mass for Dr. Joseph A. Eckert, D. D. S., 63, will be sung tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Holy Comforter Church, 1357 East Capitol Street. Dr. Eckert, a practicing dentist in southeast Washington for 32 years, died Tuesday after a short illness at his residence, 120 Thirteenth Street Southeast. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Eckert was born in Wilmington, Del., and was graduated from Georgetown University Dental School in the class of 1911. He was a member of the District Dental Society and the Lincoln Park Citizen Association.

Surviving are two son, the Rev. Joseph Charles Eckert and Pvt. Robert E. Eckert, U. S. M. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Lina Shepherd and Mrs. Anne Schoenharr, and his brother, Charles Eckert.

Judson Welliver, Publicist, Dies

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Judson Churchill Welliver, 72, noted publicist and newspaperman, died here tonight after a brief illness.

Welliver, one-time London correspondent and European manager of the New York Sun, served as director of publicity for President Warren G. Harding's campaign and later served on the secretarial staffs of Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

He was employed on the Washington Times and the Herald before they were merged.

Albert E. Pellewe Dies Unexpectedly

Albert Edward Pellewe, 56, of 931 North Barton Street, Arlington, Va., died of a heart attack last night in Room 2, on the third floor of the Masonic Temple, New York Avenue and H Street Northwest.

He had been attending a meeting when he collapsed. He was still unconscious when the Fire Rescue Squad arrived. He was dead, however, when the ambulance from Casualty Hospital arrived. He was pronounced dead by Acting Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I only hope it's not rabbits in his victory garden again! Last time it happened he wouldn't sign a letter or see a caller all day!"

AMUSEMENTS

ONE OF THE 10 BEST OF 1935 — Robert Donat • Madeleine Carroll in Alfred Hitchcock's THE 39 STEPS — A Thrilling Comedy

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 8:30 P.M. — FANNINA W. HALLE — "No Weaker Sex in the Soviet Union" — Her Forthcoming Book, Illustrated — ODD FELLOWS HALL, 419 7th St. N.W. Admission 50c — AUSPICES CO-OP BOOK SHOP, 916 17th St. N.W. REpublic 4843

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER — 6 MONOLOGUES — MAYFLOWER HOTEL — SAT.—APRIL 17—4 P. M. — Benefit Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky — Tickets—$3.30—on Sale at Mayflower (Includes Tax) or Tel. HObart 3333.

EXTRA — PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — ORMANDY, Conductor — ALL WAGNER PROGRAM — TICKETS AVAILABLE — APRIL 20 . . . 8:30 P. M. — CONSTITUTION HALL — Tickets at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 and $4.40 (Inc. Tax) — SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU, RE. 4433, 721 11th St. N.W. — OFFICE HOURS, 10 A. M.—6 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS — Benning Rd. and Oklahoma N.E. — Take Benning Road Car or 2, 4 or 6 Bus at 13th and D Sts. N.W. — Plenty of Free Parking — JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, Inc. — 40—Shows & Rides—40 — Sponsored by Army & Navy Union of the Potomac

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. — SENSATIONAL Midweek News Releases — MacARTHUR'S SEA TRIUMPH — 22 JAP SHIPS SUNK — First Official Films — ALEUTIAN ISLAND OUTPOST — 25 Others — WMAL Newscast Plus—Universal's Pictorial History of the U. S. Navy — "ROAR, NAVY, ROAR" — A Wonderful, Thrilling Story — "Polo Pony," "City of Courage" — Donald Duck in "Skytrooper" — ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c — Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "Thunder in the City" — PIX 13th & H — FEODOR CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"

Open Daily 1 p. m. to Midnite — FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — DANCING 9 to 12 p.m. — More Than 50 Attractions — PAUL KAIN ORK & JOAN RITTER

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. MATS 11-1-3-5 Exc. Sun. — COLLEGIANS BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — JUNE TAYLOR — NEXT WEEK HINDA WASSAU — EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

Warner Bros. — Earle — 13th Near F — TOMORROW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — It's the RHYTHM Show of the Year on Screen and Stage! — Don AMECHE • Janet BLAIR • Jack OAKIE — GREGORY RATOFF'S "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" — A Columbia Hit with William GAXTON • Hazel SCOTT — COLE PORTER'S Newest Hits including "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" — And ON STAGE — Queen of the Name Bands — INA RAY HUTTON & HER NEW ORCHESTRA — Featuring STUART FOSTER — plus Walter NILSSON — Dorothy Keller — LAST DAY — Ida LUPINO — Dennis MORGAN — Joan LESLIE in "THE HARD WAY" & Stage Show • Last Complete Show 9:25 p.m. — Attend Matinees — Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-40c (incl. tax) — Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros. — METROPOLITAN — F St. Near 10th — NOW — STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE & 41 other Great Stars — Last Feature Tonight 9:35 p.m. — Buy War Bonds & Stamps ★ Matinees - opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TODAY . . . ! — RKO KEITH'S — 13th at G — FIEND OF FURY vs. NIGHT-BORN KILLER! — ALL NEW THRILLS! — The Titans of Terror unleashed . . . in the shock-battle of the century!

FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN — starring ILONA MASSEY • PATRIC KNOWLES and BELA LUGOSI • LIONEL ATWILL — MARIA OUSPENSKAYA and LON CHANEY in his most terrifying role! — ADDED ATTRACTION . . . Fifth in the Series of "This Is America" "AIR CREW" — Coming . . . DEANNA DURBIN in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"

Seven Vegetables Put Under Ceilings Effective April 22

Retail ceilings for seven fresh vegetables brought under price control in March were established yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to be effective April 22.

The vegetables are cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas, snap beans, spinach and tomatoes.

For each of the vegetables except cabbage the retailer will determine his ceiling by multiplying his net cost for the product by 1.39. On cabbage, where the spoilage is greater, a mark up of 1.65 is permitted to small independent retailers. Small chain retailers can mark up cabbage 1.54 and larger chains 1.5.

At present, the OPA said, retail ceilings on the seven vegetables vary from store to store and region to region—having been based on the individual seller's highest price in the five days immediately before the ceiling order. The new order will tend to equalize prices throughout the country, it was claimed.

Souder Scouts Suicide Report In Wife's Death

Chicago, April 14 (INS).—The body of Mrs. Nancy Traylor Souder, heiress who fell to her death from the tenth floor of a New York hotel Monday night, arrived in Chicago tonight. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Souder, a Wichita, Kans., oil man who accompanied the body to Chicago, said his wife fell from the window during a dizzy spell. He said "any talk of suicide is ridiculous." New York police had listed the death as suicide.

Mrs. Souder was the daughter of the late Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago bank president.

Chemist Testifies In Murder of Girl

Kansas City, April 14 (AP).—A university trained police chemist testified today at the murder trial of George W. Welsh, jr., that he thought threads on a knife found outside of the slain Leila Adele Welsh's bedroom window came from her pajamas.

It was the State's first attempt in the trial of the 28-year-old brother to prove the knife actually had been in the bedroom of the Welsh home where the 24-year-old girl's battered and mutilated body was discovered by her mother the morning of March 9, 1941.

SPARS To Serve Abroad Under Terms of Bill

Legislation allowing the Coast Guard to send SPARS outside the United States, particularly for service in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, was approved yesterday by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The bill also would lift numerical limits on the number of officers who can be commissioned in the lieutenant grades of the Coast Guard's Women's Auxiliary and permit distribution of officer strength on the basis of the "needs of the service."

DIED 1

BORGER, MARY MARGARET. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 6017 Western ave. nw., MARY MARGARET BORGER, beloved wife of George I. Borger, and mother of Lieut. George I. Borger, jr., and Miss Mary Louise Borger. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYCE, SADIE A. On Monday, April 12, 1943, SADIE A. BOYCE, beloved wife of the late William L. Boyce. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st, nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery

BOYCE, SADIE A. Officers and members of the Marion Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., are hereby notified to meet at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., at 2 p. m.
NELLIE M. JEWELL, W. M.
EILEEN H. DALSTON, Secretary.

BUSCH, DAVID. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, DAVID BUSCH of 4121 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved brother of Katie Denny. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ECKERT, DR. JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 120 13th st. se., Dr. JOSEPH A. ECKERT, D. D. S., beloved husband of the late Flora G. Eckert, and father of the Rev. Joseph C. and Pvt. Robert E. Eckert. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Friday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FERNEYHOUGH, JENNIE ASHLIE. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, JENNIE ASHLIE FERNEYHOUGH, widow of George T. Ferneyhough and mother of Mrs. William Riley and Edward Ferneyhough. Services (private) at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLOVER, ANNIE C. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 4300 Mass. ave. nw., ANNIE C. GLOVER, widow of Charles Carroll Glover. Services at St. Alban Church on Friday, April 16, at 12 noon. Interment private.

GARNER, ROBERT E. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT E. GARNER, beloved husband of Marie Noble Garner and father of Robert E. Garner, jr., Raymond G. Garner, Mrs. Vera Hitsly and Mrs. Mabel Thompson. Services at the residence, 6108 9th st. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GILLIAM, JAMES LOUIS. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at the Frederick City Hospital, JAMES LOUIS GILLIAM, aged 16 years, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gilliam of 113 Chestnut ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, EDWARD MATTHEW. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD MATTHEW GOLDBERG, beloved son of Louis and Margaret Goldberg. Services at his late residence, 643 Florence st. ne., on Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HARRIS, TILDEN S. On Monday, April 12, 1943, TILDEN S. HARRIS, the beloved husband of Rose C. Harris and son of Kelly C. and the late Alice P. Harris and brother of Walter C., Kriel C., and Thelma B. Harris. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, FRANK J. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 1716 L st. ne., FRANK J. HURLEY, beloved husband of Bessie M. Hurley (nee Prather) and father of Mrs. Romayne B. Shearer and Frank J. Hurley, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KEENE, SUSAN I. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 3716 Yuma st. nw., SUSAN I. KEENE, wife of the late James D. Keene and mother of Mrs. Mildred McManus, Mrs. Mary Engelberg and Capt. Arthur G. Keene., U. S. A. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KREBS, MATHIAS WILLIAM. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 328 Southern ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MATHIAS WILLIAM KREBS, beloved husband of Marie L. Krebs, father of Mrs. Francis M. Criste of San Francisco, Calif., and William Mathias Krebs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LE MAT, WALTER WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 2120 16th st. nw., WALTER WILLIAM LE MAT, beloved husband of Eugenia Le Mat and father of Lee E. Le Mat. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LUSBY, KATHRYN J. SMYSER. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, Bradbury Park, Md., KATHRYN J. SMYSER LUSBY, wife of Arnold J. Lusby. Remains resting at William P. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

NORWOOD, JOSEPH Y. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, JOSEPH Y. NORWOOD of 1213 H st. ne., beloved husband of Dorothy M. Norwood; son of Alice Norwood and brother of William J. Norwood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PARSONS, JOHN. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, JOHN PARSONS of 727 Tuckerman st. nw., beloved husband of Ida M. Parsons; father of Mary E. Gates and John A. Parsons and brother of Mary P. Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARSONS, JOHN. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., is called at 1 p. m. on Friday, April 16, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN PARSONS. By order of the Worshipful Master.
ROBERT B. DOING, Secretary.

SCHROTH, CHARLES G. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 323 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES G. SCHROTH, beloved husband of Mary A. Schroth and father of Gilbert R. Schroth, Mrs. Florence B. Gruver, Mrs. Barbara E. Henry and Mrs. Lillie May Norcum. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., On Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEEDS, MINNIE E. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at 1801 Park pl. nw., MINNIE E. SEEDS, wife of the late Judge Edward P. Seeds. Services at the S. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPARD, JAMES E. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 1612 G st. se., JAMES E. SHEPARD, beloved husband of Lucie J. Shepard and father of Audrey L., Evelyn L. and Thelma L. Shepard, Mrs. Alta M. Xander, Mrs. Mary V. Walter and Mrs. Mildred Crenshaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SLOAT, LOBELIA B. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, LOBELIA B. SLOAT, beloved wife of William E. Sloat and sister of Maggie Hicks, Texie Cole and Robert Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE V. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, ALICE V. SMITH, the beloved mother of Benjamin F., Joseph W., Herbert N. Smith and Mrs. Ida Bonor. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MARY A. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at her residence, 1922 35th st. nw., MARY A. SULLIVAN (nee O'Brien), the beloved wife of the late John J. Sullivan. She is survived by two daughters, Sister M. deLourdes of the Sisters of Mercy and Mrs. Frederick J. Moore; one son, F. Ray Sullivan; two granddaughters, Misses Rose Marie and Dolores Pepin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. High mass will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Friday, April 16. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VON BERNEWITZ, ALEDA M. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ALEDA M. VON BERNEWITZ, beloved wife of William F. Von Bernewitz and mother of Bernard F., William K. and Paul A. Von Bernewitz. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Friday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

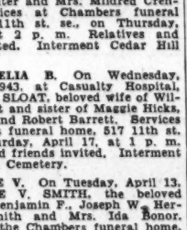
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

UNMATCHED QUALITY
At Lowest Cost



See! Compare! You'll find no finer service or quality at lower cost elsewhere. Let CHAMBERS, Washington's leading funeral director, handle your problem.
COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
$145
Opened and Closed Burial Site for $34
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 3131 M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
COl. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATl. 6700 WA. 1221

DIED 1

WAKEFIELD, REBA L. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at her residence, 6810 40th avenue, University Park, Md., REBA L. WAKEFIELD, beloved mother of Virginia W. Rinehart and Richard E. B. Wakefield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment private. Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, GILBERT. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GILBERT WALKER, the beloved husband of Mabel S. Walker and father of Gilbert and Harry Walker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, GILBERT. Officers and members of Potomac Post, No. 40, American Legion, District of Columbia, are notified of the death of Comrade GILBERT WALKER and to attend Legion services at the Deal funeral parlors, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Thursday, April 15, 1943, at 10 a. m.
RONALD THRING, Commander.
JEROME LYNCH, Adjutant.

WEBB, ARTHUR L., Lieut. Col., retired. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ARTHUR L. WEBB, Lieut. Col., U. S. A., retired, husband of Elisabeth Webb. Colonel Webb will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Friday, April 16, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, MARTHA A. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 941 K st. nw., MARTHA A. WHITE, beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie J. Andersen. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Garner, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goldberg, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferneyhough, Jennie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hurley, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepard, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Legarte, Antonio	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
LeMat, Walter W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Alice V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krebs, Mathis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sloat, Lobelia B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schroth, Charles G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Frances M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 13, 1943. Ordered: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, by adding a new paragraph as follows: Ward Circle: "No parking at any time within the circle or on the curved approaches or exits to the circle." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (b), Northeast Section, as follows: Add a new paragraph as follows: Quincy Street: "From 12th Street to Michigan Avenue, no parking at any time on the south side." 12th Street: Strike out the second clause under 12th Street which reads, "On the west side, from Michigan Avenue south to a point 90 feet south of Randolph, no parking at any time; on the east side from pole No. 116-E to pole No. 118-E, no parking from 4 to 6 p. m." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (d), Southeast Section, by adding the following paragraph: Bowen Road: "From Ridge Road to 46th Street, no parking on the north side at any time." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
Southern Building

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated Washington, D. C., November 19, 1942, payable according to the terms contained therein, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction within our office, Room 435 Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral to wit: Various issues and denominations of United States Postage Stamps having a total face value of $205.68.

TERMS: Sold as an entirety. All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
15.20.26 Auctioneers.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704. WArfield 3666.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 13th St N.W. ME 1315

MOVING AND HAULING
MOVING AND HAULING—Local and long-distance; low rates for moving household goods; Wash. to Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Tex., Okla. DE. 7231.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Sentimental value; gold, black enamel; between Carlton Hotel and 1727 Mass. ave. Liberal reward. DE. 6100. L. Gatling.

CAT Black, bob-tail, about 12 years old, male; answers to "Peter." Reward. 2118 North Capitol st. DU. 2365.

CHILD'S eyeglasses, plastic rims; lost in Silver Spring Monday. SH. 7683.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

COCKER SPANIEL, 5 mos. old, white with large brown spots; ans. name "Zieg;" left home Sun.; generous reward. TE. 8454.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Walter J. O'Connor, 4728 46th st. nw. WO. 8439.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND B issued to Miss Emily Myers, 2101 Conn. ave. NO. 6318.

GAS ration books A and C, issued to James M. Trayhorn, 7107 Marion st., Bethesda, Md. Lost vic. Wis. and Nebraska aves.

GAS ration books A and C issued to E. Relva Cox, Gambrills, Md. Annapolis 5595.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Catherine M. Fennell, 1843 Lamont st. nw. ADams 6817.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, tan soft leather case. Miss Chess, RE. 7500, Ext. 4887.

HAT, black cloth turban, pin shaped like a crown, in cab from Wisc. & Q st. to Masruder's Market. Reward. HO. 6375.

MAN'S WEDDING RING, near H st. ne. Reward. Call UNion 1873.

POCKETBOOK, child's, brown, Wisconsin and Windom pl. nw., April 13. Reward if returned with contents. OR. 2139.

PURSE, small, brown leather, zipper, with about $60 currency, Monday, near Doctors Hospital; reward. Phone CH. 4723.

PURSE, brown leather; contains ration book No. 1 issued to Jule Neilson, keys, war bonds. Reward. HO. 8100.

PURSE, brown; contains ring, notebook and personal papers. Reward. HO. 8100, Miss Horner.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to H. M. Jones. WI. 6018.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Michel Davis, 1442 Swan st. nw. DU. 2592.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Clarence Fesler, Springfield, Ill. Phone RE. 5711, Ext. 3211.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Vitalia Ontiveros, 4510 Ellicott st. nw. OR. 2282.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 4—Issued to Catherine L., Robert L. and Edmund Noyes, Jr.; also Mary Walker, 14 Franklin st., Kensington, Md., Kensington 282.

SUGAR ration books issued Frances L. and Virginia F. and Virginia E. Kohler, 2501 14th st. ne. NO. 1279.

SUGAR RATION BOOK. Mary Beth Cronkrite, 1515 17th st. se. TR. 6511.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS (4) issued to Preston L. and Kate M. Hughes, 2628 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 5493.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Commander James A. Scott, 2700 Que st. nw. DU. 6249.

SUGAR ration books issued Roger and Alberta Pinch, 870 Park Lane, Bethesda and Portland, Ind. WIs. 8334.

SUGAR and food ration books issued to Robert Allan Rose and Mr. T. Rose. RA. 1342.

SUGAR and war ration books, Geraldine Marie Lee, Silver Spring, Rte. 2, Box 138.

TENNIS trophy, silver, inscribed Pinehurst, N. C.; between General Scott Apt. and 1727 Mass. ave. Reward. L. Gatling, DE. 6100, Apt. 217.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Betty Sue Demmerly, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3372.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Janice A. Whitcomb, No. 9 D Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 6561.

WAR RATION SLIPS lost of George L. Knapp, 1818 Riggs pl. nw. Write Box M-201, Washington Post.

WAR ration books; 3 No. 2, 1 No. 1 book, issued to Markowitz, 2204 13th st. nw.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond face and bracelet; between 6:30-8 p. m., in vic. Allies Inn or Blue Light cab or Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WI. 6119.

LADY'S white gold Hamilton wrist watch en route from Silver Spring to Internal Revenue Building via bus April 13. Reward. Phone SH. 1467.

LOP-EARED red terrier, Alexandria. Call ALexandria 6204 or NOrth 9539.

HORN-RIMMED bifocals in blue case; lost between 8th and E sts. and 9th and G., Tues. eve. DI. 7183.

Reward—Black Billfold containing money and cards; between 3rd and 4th sts., Penn. ave. se., Monday eve. Call AT. 9424.

REWARD
Serviceman's traveling kit, cont. Gruen watch, ring and medals; taxi bet. Roosevelt Hotel, Union Sta. RE. 7500, Ext. 74130. NO. 5450, Room 207.

$150 REWARD
RING, OPAL, SET IN 6 DIAMONDS. CALL OR. 2168.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier; female; seems to be grieving for owner; won't eat. Call CH. 7784.

FOUND—Cat, large smoke gray Persian with yellow eyes; found 1400 Harvard st. nw. Call AD. 4244.

FOUND—Male Norwegian elk hound. Call MI. 6410.

FOUND—Black and white female fox terrier. RE. 4049.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium, phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good druggstores.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 6012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY officer driving to Los Angeles vicinity immediately, desires companion to share expenses and driving. Call Lieut. Grant, FRanklin 8300, Ext. 101.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1378.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

CAN YOU HELP ME?
I need help to prepare for Army Air Corps exam. If you can teach math dealing mostly with problems of distance, rate and time, then write Box 682, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT shipping and billing clerk for wholesale liquor concern. Must be over 21. DI. 1154.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
for large apartment house; hours 12 midnight to 8 a. m. $82.50 month. Apply 2701 14th st. nw.

BARBER—White; steady job; $50 and comm.; 8 to 7 p. m. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted, $45 guarantee. 9 to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER at once; good guaranteed salary and commission; hours 8 to 6, 1710 G st. nw. ME. 8067.

BARBER—First class; Thurs., Fri., Sat.; $12 day and comm. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER—$40 guarantee; hours 8-6. 1316 New York ave. nw. Seaton's.

BARBERS (COLORED)
For white trade to work steady or part time; guarantee $35 week. Apply
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BARBERS (3), good, steady men, for Washington suburban shop; nice up-to-date shop; good opportunity; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required. Write, P. O. Box 92, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER; $40 a week guaranteed and commission. Call WO. 9829.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Box M-197, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK—Apply 809, New York Valet Shop. ME. 7087.

BOY—WHITE
For soda fountain; night work; hours, 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug, 2300 Calvert st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BOY white with bicycle; can earn $25.50 weekly. Apply 909 12th st. nw.

BUSBOYS.
Short hours. Can make $30 wk. 6-day week. Apply 816 N. Capitol st.

COOK
EXPERIENCED
Good Wages—Good Hours
Apply 1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COOK
SHORT ORDER
$35.00 WEEK
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
3914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COST ACCOUNTANT $175 MONTH
Draft exempt. Permanent. Private industry. Miss Dodge,
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CREDIT CLERK $135 Mo.
plus overtime. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G

CREDIT CLERK $150 Mo.
Age 25-40. Miss Black,
BOYD'S 1333 F N. W.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
McGUIRE
1302 11TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER, short-order cook; good wages, working cond. Splendid Restaurant, 1118 13th st. nw. ME. 6395.

DRIVER
Experienced. $30 wk. References required.
HILLSIDE MARKET
4706 14th St. N.W.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work; good hours; good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR BOY—Colored; reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER $200
Third class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER, ASSISTANT
$135 per month, 8 hr. shift. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900.

GARAGE MAN
To park cars. Apartment building on Connecticut ave. Hours 4 to 12. $75 month. Call WO. 5900.

Garage Relief and Hall Man
$90 month. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good working conditions. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GARDENER
$100 month. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED
Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply the Maury, 701 19th st., at G, nw.

HOUSEMAN
For large apartment house; hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $82.50 month. Apply 2701 14th st. nw.

JANITOR
Must be steady; handy with tools. Willing, over 45 years of age. No living quarters. Hours, 6:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Phone Mr. Birrel, HO. 2476.

MACHINISTS
Essential work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MECHANIC
White or colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
810 Delaware Ave. S.W.

PAINTERS
Experienced only; report ready to work.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons Warehouse.
6030 River Rd. N.W.

Painters and Painters Helpers
Experienced. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAPERHANGERS and Painters; good pay. Come ready to work. 1420 Irving st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS, COLORED
7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., for general clean-up work around newspaper bldg. Apply to personnel office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

PRESSER
experienced on piece work in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Can absolutely make from $40-$60 per week.
THE RUBENSTEIN CO.
1220 23d St. N.W.

PRESSER—Salary $30; steady job. 1632 First st. nw.

PRESSERS
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady position, good salary. Apply 1412 Good Hope rd. se.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

MESSENGERS
Day, Night and All Night Without Bicycles.
Apply
All American Cable Co.
1332 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Board
Apply
Manager
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good Working Conditions
Full or Part Time
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RECEIVING CLERK
Apply
Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

Wool Pressers
$32.50—Can Make $39.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

S. KANN SONS CO.
Offers Positions for
MEN
IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES
Opportunities for Men Over 45 Years of Age
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Hecht Co. Jelleff's
Has Immediate Openings
for
PORTERS
and
CLEANERS
Apply Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.
Has Openings for
SALESMEN
in
RUGS SHOES
AND MEN'S CLOTHING
Also Positions Open for
FLOORMEN
AND PORTERS
Apply Personnel Office, Second Floor

BUS OPERATORS
$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 a. m. and at 4:00 p. m. for several hours
Free Transportation
TRANSPORTATION IS ESSENTIAL TO WAR EFFORT
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wash.-Va. & Md. Coach Co.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

MEN
18 to 55 Years

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, for work formerly done by older men. Can earn $30 week. Room 404, Bond Building.

RED CROSS SHIPPING CLERKS, RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER. Apply in person, BLOOD DONOR BUILDING, 2nd floor, 17th & E sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call Mr. Stone, NA. 8700, Ext. 469, for interview appointment.

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 726 9th st. nw.

Upholsterer
Apply in Person
Mr. Donovan
Upholstery Shop
Hotel Washington

PASTRY COOKS
Apply
Chef
Mayflower Hotel

Ass't. Fry Cook
Helps' Cook
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

MEN (3)
$2,080 Year
This job is essential work. Six-day week.
No Sunday, no holiday, no night work.
Vacation and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

HALL MAN
Experienced With Furnace
Six-Day Week
$90 Month
Call Manager
HO. 0576

Inspector for
fire extinguisher and safety equipment. Good opporuntiy in growing airline field.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

ENGINEER
Third class, in apartment building on Connecticut Ave. having air conditioning equipment.
Hours 4 to 12 P. M.
$160 Month
Call WO. 5900

HELP, MEN 16

Collectors (4)
Part time to devote, 2 or 4 hours evenings collecting on current monthly accounts for large publishing house. Debits open in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington and Anacostia sections.
Excellent commission, bonus and transportation expenses.
No experience necessary.
In reply give address, phone and age and number of hours you can devote.
Box 677, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS
for
"High Hat"
Excellent Tips
See Mr. Altman
After 4 P. M.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

MAN
BUS DRIVER
&
OUTSIDE WORK
for Private School
- Good Salary
- Permanent position

Call WI. 2223 Between 9 and 4

STABLE MAN
FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL
- Good Salary
- Permanent Position

Phone WIsconsin 2223 between 9 and 4

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About Restaurants
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 21 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXCELLENT SALARY—GOOD HOURS. Apply Anita's, 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY—GOOD HOURS. Apply in person, Lillian Cramer, 1415 15th st. nw. DI. 0235.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, excellent pay, good hours—no night work. Gheen's Salon, 724 11th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
Apply Nina's Florestelle Beauty Salon, 808 H st. ne. Lincoln 9850.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Air-cond. shop; pleas. surr.; exc. salary. Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E nw. ME. 2240

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

BUS GIRL
COLORED
1357 19th St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(WHITE)
Scrubwomen—Dishwashers
(COLORED)
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

COOK, housework; $15 to $20 week; day workers, $3 and car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

DISHWASHER
BUS GIRL
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY.
APPLY 1731 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2)
colored, living in Anacostia, 3931 S. Capitol.

GIRL
18 or over (white); for wrapping desk in exclusive shop; neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Mr. Haley, BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
White, 18 to 25, to work as apprentice in book bindery. No experience required. Permanent job with regular increases in pay.
WM. NORWITZ CO.
1124 H ST. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young lady for position as typist in accounting department of large newspaper. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Chance for advancement. Apply to personnel department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5 p. m.

LADY to work in dry-cleaning branch office. Apply main office, 1343-47 South Capitol st.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
Refined, for exclusive gown shop.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

Secretary-Stenographer
for very confidential work. Large fire insurance office. Attractive salary.
WRITE BOX M-198
WASHINGTON POST.

SECRETARY $200
Aviation. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N. W.

SECRETARY
for promotion department of large newspaper. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. Apply personnel department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5.

STENOGRAPHER
PRIVATE INDUSTRY.
$32.50 WEEK.
EX. 4593.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
LAW—5-DAY WEEK.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $50 WK.
Public relations, construction. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

WAITRESSES
Experienced (Over 21 Yrs.)
3642 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
RA. 9752

WAITRESSES
(2) for permanent position. Also 1 for 3 hours, from 5 to 8 p. m. 3931 S. Capitol st.

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Good Salary—Short Hours
Apply 2718 Georgia Ave. N.W.
PHONE COLUMBIA 9560.

WAITRESSES
wanted immediately. Good wages. Good tips. Good hours. 521 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Exp.; night shift. Apply to 3180 M st. nw., Mr. Neon, MI. 9437.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY—EXCELLENT TIPS.
APPLY MANAGER, WAGON WHEEL, 501 CAPITOL AVE., CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
HILLSIDE 1560.

2 WOMEN to work 4 hours daily. Will not interfere with home duties. Call RE. 0795 after 2.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

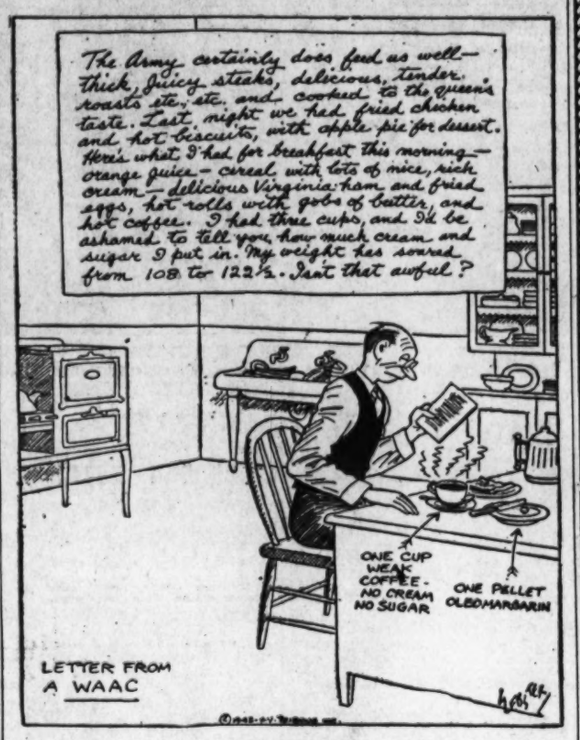
Office Girls
Messengers
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

SALAD GIRLS
(white)
Experienced
Apply in Person
The Steward
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave.

Telephone Operator
Night Work
3:30 to Midnight
Apply
Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
for Casualty Insurance Office
18 to 30 Years
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

How to Torture Your Wife


The Army certainly does feed us well—thick, juicy steaks, delicious, tender roasts etc., etc. and cooked to the queen's taste. Last night we had fried chicken and hot biscuits, with apple pie for dessert. Here's what I had for breakfast this morning—orange juice—cereal with lots of nice, rich cream—delicious Virginia ham and fried eggs, hot rolls with gobs of butter, and hot coffee. I had three cups, and I'll be ashamed to tell you how much cream and sugar I put in. My weight has soared from 108 to 122½. Isn't that awful?
ONE CUP WEAK COFFEE - NO CREAM NO SUGAR
ONE PELLET OLEOMARGARIN
LETTER FROM A WAAC

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to learn picture transmission; knowledge of photography desirable but not essential. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. International News Photo, Times-Herald Bldg.

WANTED
Stenographer and typist, experienced in fire and casualty insurance lines in a 30-year-old established White Plains, N. Y., real estate and insurance office. One who has lived or will live in central Westchester County preferred.
APPLICANT ABOUT TO RETURN will please answer in own handwriting stating in chronological order, experience, education, age and salary required; references confidential. P. O. Box 601, White Plains, N. Y.

EXPERT FITTER
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenogs., Alex. vicinity, $40. Secretary-ofc. mgr., knowledge of bkpg., $2000; stenographers, good beginners; Bkp. Mach. opr.; general clerks.
Atlas Building, 527 9th St. NW.

Immediate Employment
Accounting clerks, $120-$150.
Cashiers, $100-$110.
Calculating machine oprs., $120-$130.
P. B. X. operators, $75 to $150.
Stenographers, $135-$160.
Typists, $110-$160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COLORED GIRL, must be typist, to cut stencils and wait on table. Apply 520 12th nw., between 9:30 and 10:30.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES
White
Apply
MISS DENISON
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeper
For Simple Set of Books
Must Be Able to Type
Good salary with prospects of advancement.
Apply in own handwriting giving age and experience.
680 Washington Post

YOUNG LADY
For general office work. Good at figures and typing. Good salary, permanent position.
Apply at once
QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
1221 F St. N.W.

Typist-Clerk
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
Good Salaries—F Street Shop
Experienced in Coats, Dresses, Suits or Hats.
Full or Part Time
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Elevator Operators
(White)
Size 14 or 16,
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Good Wages and Working Conditions
Apply in Person, Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
Experienced Preferred
No Age Limit
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. NASH
Hotel LAFAYETTE
16th & EYE ST. N.W.

The Jelleff Shops
Alteration Hands
(experienced)
For Women's Coats, Suits, and Dresses
Apply
Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

S. KANN SONS CO.
Offers
Full or Part-Time Positions
for
SALESWOMEN
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS, STOCK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Interesting
Selling Positions
for experienced or inexperienced Women
full or part time
Also positions for
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Has Immediate Openings for

100 Saleswomen

for

THURSDAY EVENINGS

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Supervisor for
Stenographic Pool
Must Type
Hours 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.
5 Nights Per Week
Salary 75c Per Hour
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

GIRL
To Operate
Small Switchboard
Do some filing and light typing.
- Permanent Position
- Opportunity for Advancement

United Food Stores Corporation
1215 E St. S.W.

Cashier
One with shoe store experience preferred
Excellent Position and Salary
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

Office Work
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Mr. Williams
Kent Jewelry Co.
701 7th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
Day or Night
VICKS RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK
SHORT ORDER.
DISHWASHER.
WANTED AT ONCE. 929 10th ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES and waiter; also dishwasher, experienced; good pay, 8-hr. day. Good surroundings. 818 10th st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Mechanical & Arch. draftsmen; assistant bookkeeper, $140; mimeograph, office messengers, $120.
Atlas Building, 527 9th St. N.W.

SHOE SALESPERSON
Excellent salary with P.M.'s. Shoe experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply Shoe Department First Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join the fastest growing store in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 1100

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND GLASSWASHERS
APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH. AFTER 10 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
for guest home. Can live in. Hours depend on how fast you work. On car and bus. NO. 3365.

Chambermaid-Waitress
WHITE
$75 month; live in, summer at seaside. Easy work. Pleasant home surroundings. Kalorama rd. nw. HO. 2812.

COOK-G. H. W., for family 3 adults; five-day week; 2:30 to 7:30; references; $10 and carfare. OR. 6944.

COOK—G. H. W.
For family, 3 adults; must be exp. and furn. refs.; live in; good salary. WO. 3548.

COOK
Good wages for good cook who likes children; health card and references. WI. 3313.

G. H. W.—GOOD COOK
LOCAL REFERENCES. 2 IN FAMILY. LIVE IN ROOM AND BATH UPSTAIRS. $15 WK. ALL DAY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY OFF. PHONE BEFORE 10:30 A. M. EM. 9395.

G. H. W.—NO COOKING
Experienced reliable maid; live in Chevy Chase, Md.; on bus line; references; good home and plenty of free time for right person. WI. 1983.

G. H. W.—WHITE—LIVE-IN
Reliable woman who wants home; 2 adults; $60 month; Georgetown; on bus; references. Call DU. 4929.

GIRL or woman (colored) for general housework and cooking for private family in Bethesda. Some laundry. Bendix machine; live in; one-half day Thurs. Sunday afternoon off; $60 mo. OL. 8288.

GIRL for g. h. w., laundry; some cooking; live out; references required. LI. 2936.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, to care for child 2 evenings a week. Apply after 6 p. m. 1424 L st. se., Apt. 3.

HOUSEKEEPER, COLORED
Refined, intelligent, good cook; live in. Call DU. 7530.

MAID, g. h. w.; no cooking; no Sundays; live out; $12 wk. and pass. TA. 7725.

MAID—WHITE
$80 MONTH—LIVE IN
Downstairs work.
Waiting on table. Upstairs room.
Near Conn. and Calvert buses.
OR. 1738, Thursday afternoon or evenings.

NURSE OR NURSEMAID
For 2 girls aged 3 and 7 months; upstairs room and bath; $70-$80 month. 214 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3446.

WHITE or colored—G. H. W.; live in; good wages; small house; 16th st. bus; some laundry. Call RA. 6171, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; no Sunday; very good salary. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2887.

WOMAN, WHITE
Young or middle-aged; to care for baby and small apartment; $10 week; no Sunday. Call SH. 6243 after 6 p. m.

PART TIME—ALEXANDRIA
2 HALF-DAYS WK.
Cleaning and light laundry. Want reliable girl. Very good pay. Call TE. 5449 after 7 p. m.

$65—G. H. W.
Responsible; prefer live in Chevy Chase, Md.; 2 children. OL. 6268.

COLORED GIRL OR WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking; live in; Chevy Chase; $50 mo. EM. 7603.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WANTED—Position as soloist or choir director; graduate in voice from American and European best schools. Can furnish best of references. Open for interview any time. Call OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abraham, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

WINNIE WINKLE — Postal Pests — By Branner

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT
Exceptional furnishings, running water in all rooms; filled to capacity; $1000 down. Long lease. Bargain with good terms. Harrington Management, CO., 1018 Vermont Ave. nw. EX. 5853. Evenings SH. 8436.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

ADAMS ST. NW., 56—2 girls, 20 to 30 yrs., to share very attrac. furn. rm., adj. foyer, maybe enj. as lounge, unl. phone, laundry priv.; $25 each. HO. 9280.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Attr. rm., next bath; 1-2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; conv. bus and car. AD. 0512.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th nw.—4 small sgle. sleeping rms.; 2 suitable for gentlemen.

AMES PL. NE., 1433 (between A and B)—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; unlim. phone. Girls preferred. $8. TR. 6464.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2704—Large twin bedroom in house catering to Army and Navy officers; 1 short block Conn. ave. WI. 4826.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1436—Desirable 2nd flr. frt. rm.; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.—Lge. frt. sgle. rm.; 2 exposures; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $35. WO. 5188.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, NW., 5309. Attr corner room; quiet, convenient; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath; references; nonsmoker; $40.

CLEVELAND PK., near Conn.—Large, attractive dbl. rm., twin beds, priv. bath in priv. family; gentleman. WO. 5030.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Double room with connecting porch; unlim. phone. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE.—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; pvt. bath; avail. April 15. WO. 1484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 811—Cheerful rm.; newly furn.; suitable 2 girls; conv. trans. GE. 3750.

E ST. SE., 1600—Large fr. dbl. rm., twin beds; conv. trans. LU. 3786.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge, dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8860. Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apts. 316 & 317)—2 lrg. front rooms, twin beds, next bath; elevator; conv. transp. Call after 5.

K ST. NW., 1919—2 young ladies to share room with another; $14 month each; others with cooking priv.; reas.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4845—Large furn. rm.; twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Jewish family. RA. 0771.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Large room in apt. house, 2d floor; well furnished; for two settled men; $5 each.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Double front room for young gentlemen or couple. AD. 9732.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 817—Attr. lrg. frt. rm., in pvt. home; unl. ph.; shower; gar.; close buses & cars; cple, or 2 girls; $20 mo. ea.; 3 girls, $16.50 ea. GE. 2020.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Attractive front room, near Conn. ave. and Wisc. Gentleman. Bus at front door. WO. 5492.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely newly-furn. single room; excel. meals; conv. trans.; nice sec.; unl. ph.; Jewish family. MI. 3498.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly furn. & decorated rms.; running water; showers; conv. trans.; reas. rates.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rm., suitable for a man; $6.50 a week.

R ST. NW., 1436 (Apt. 2)—Furn. room, next bath, gentlemen only. ADams 0627.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

T ST. N.W., 76—Newly furn. frt. rm.; conv. trans.; unl. ph. AD. 4011.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful furn. twin bedrm.; cool in summer; adj. exp. bus; semipvt. bath; $20 ea. mo. GE. 8933.

TAKOMA PK., 711 Erie ave.—Attractive single; also studio room, adj. bath; private home. SL. 0682.

VT. AVE. N.W., 1223 (Apt. 34)—Single room; clean, nicely furnished; 3 windows; unlimited phone. ME. 1088.

W ST. NE., 417; Apt. 4—Single rm., vic. 4th, R. I. ave. $5 wk. CO. 6106 evenings.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Dble. and single room. Call after 5:30. GE. 7159. All day Sun.

7TH ST. NW., 5517—Family of three has newly furnished, inviting front room, twin beds, practically private bath.

7TH ST. N.E., 919—Attr. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. trans. LU. 3096.

7TH ST. NW., 6615—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. shower; c. h. w., unl. phone, convenient transportation; for gentleman. GE. 2107.

14TH ST. N.E., 211—Dbl. rm.; prefer quiet married couple; conv. trans. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence; large front room, bath, for discriminating gentleman; ref. req. Phone RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Rm., bath; gentleman; $25; det. home. 5 wind. GE. 1165.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

22D ST. N.W., 1528—Beautiful dbl. rm., newly furn. and decorated; $12 week.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; gentlemen only. Convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

38TH ST. NE., 4508—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'ntown. $4.50. WA. 3247.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave. nw.—Comfortably furn., single; 2nd flr. frt. reas.

MASTER bedr., pvt. showr. and balcony; conv. trans.; pvt. home; gentile gentleman; ref. OR. 3970.

105 2ND ST. N.E.—Double room, 1st floor; single beds; hot and cold water; $9 a wk.

1745 18TH ST. NW. (Dupont Circle area)—Large attractive room with single studio beds for 3 employed ladies, next to bath. $20 mo. each. Also 1 large single room. DE. 8913.

WEST of 16th st. nw., next to park—Lovely view; large room adj. bath for 1; in owner's home; bath to be used by 1 other gentleman. RA. 9343.

ROOM for gentleman in apt.; excel. location, conv. trans. EM. 7967 Sat. after 3; all day Sunday.

SINGLE room, next bath, in pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 0411.

SINGLE room in vic. Glebe Road or Arlington Forest. CH. 6352.

WAR COLLEGE vic.; quiet rm. for gentleman; day sleeper; refs. exch. ME. 1856.

ATTRAC. sgl. rm., conv. trans.; unl. ph. Jewish young men. DE. 6991.

SINGLE, also double; attrac.; 10 minutes to town. 1306 O st. nw. DE. 9661.

FRT. DBL. RM.; conv., bath; 1 or 2 men or emp. cple.; pvt. home. HO. 6230.

LGE. RM., twin beds; 1 girl share with another girl; private home; plenty hot water; unlimited phone. AD. 2763.

ARMY OFF. will sublet his rm., 1 or 2 mo., $50; exc. loc.; call bt. 9-4. DU. 2257.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., tw. beds, newly furn.; conv. Govt. bldgs. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Girls; pvt., cooperative home; 1 vacancy. All privileges. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—5706 25th rd. north—If you would like to room out away from the city heat, see my studio rm., 16x28, pvt. half bath, new twin beds, easy chairs; newly deco.; 2 blks. from bus; two people, $50 month. CH. 1049.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BELMONT ST. NW., near 14th st.—L. h. k. with studio beds for 2 employed people; $47.50 mo.; also large single room, $35 mo. DE. 8913.

4TH ST. N.E., 730—Very l.h.k. room with sink; next bath, for settled lady only.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY of refinement wishes second floor front room, nw. section; conv. trans. Box 676, Washington Post.

PERMANENT employed Govt. woman wants quiet l. h. k. room. Box 673, Wash. Post.

REFINED WOMAN desires single room in vic. Glebe Road or Arl. Forest. CH. 6352.

BRITISH officer urgently requires room with private bath or running water; 5 minutes' walk to Conn. and K Sts. Call EX. 4500, ext. 306; 9 to 6 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Young man to share rm. with 2 others. Conv. trans; good cooking. AD. 9347.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Enjoy a home with young people; Front double rooms, $40 ea. Tasty meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Girl to share 2-rm., bath suite with 3 others. NO. 3365.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352 (off 14th)—Cool 2d-fl. frt. double room, $35 each; generous meals; c. h. w.; unl. phone. DE. 7749.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water, innerspring mattresses; delicious meals. $40 each person, month. MI. 9435.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Two vacancies for young ladies. Excellent meals. All privileges.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room: 3 men. DU. 1264.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN, scientist, desires quiet rm., nr. ba., with board or breakfast; Sun. breakfast essen.; in Christian Scientist priv. home; nr. bus or car. EM. 3202 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—3 well furn. rms., semipvt. bath; frig.; light; heat. TA. 5513

GENTILE girl to share apartment with 3. Call TAylor 3787 after 6 and before 8 p.m.

NEARBY MD.—Bed-living room and dining rm.; kit., semipvt. bath, screened porch, garden space, light, heat, hot water; $32.50. WA. 8008.

WILL share furn. apt. with 1 or 2 gentile girls; walk. dist. NO. 0315 after 5:30 p. m.

2-ROOM apt., rent $50; furniture for sale; downtown. Box 683, Washington Post.

N.W.—1 or 2 young men to share bachelor 5-rm. apt. Call AD. 8585 aft. 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG lady, Jewish, to share attrac. apt.; maid service available. TAylor 4746.

1409 N ST. NW.—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, suitable for couple or 3 girls; also 3rd floor, 1 room and kitchen, employed couple; refs. required.

BETTER THAN APARTMENT
THE BRADLEIGH
A distinctive residential club. American plan, available one room suite, living room with porch, bedroom and bath; $400 per month for 2. A few vacancies at $200 for 2. Also by day or wk. Call OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

YOUNG man will exchange part time services for apt. suitable for three; highest references. Box 679, Washington Post.

LOVELY 4 rooms and bath, 1 block transportation; water, heat; ref.; stove furnished; large lawn, child welcome; $50 mo. O. L. Evans, Washington Grove, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 238-R.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. GL. 8703.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; N.W. vic. Dupont Circle. Employed couple. RE. 2618.

FOUR responsible young women desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in clean, modern apt. building, May 1. Arlington or Northwest. 1125. NO. 0972 after 7.

UNFURNISHED duplex with 2 bedrms. preferred: Northwest; to $65. WO. 8922.

SUBLEASE for 6 weeks or more, small furn.; near downtown, Northwest; couple; $125 month. EM. 2657.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL, draft exempt, married, no children, wants 4-5 rooms, unfurn., in central Washington. EX. 0254 or write Box 575, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurnished apt., radio executive and family. Moved here permanently. Own good home elsewhere. Want one here, Conn Ave. apt. preferred. Call COl. 0777.

NEWCOMER to Washington must have one or two room unfurnished modern apartment, May 1, $50-$75; accessible to Dupont Circle; for responsible, professional woman. REpublic 7500, extension 5525.

Wanted By
Very discriminating adult couple, husband army officer, a small apartment consisting minimum bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen or kitchenette.
Uninterested unless very comfortable and furnished with excellent taste and not attic heirlooms.
Will pay generous price depending on quality and location.
Call WO. 0979 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALMOST NEW BRICK, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, $150 per month. Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322.

Charming House in Best, Close In Residential Section
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Consisting of drawing room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and morning room on 2nd floor. Master's bedroom and bath and maid's room on 3rd floor. Basement, recreation room with bar; laundry. Garden and terrace. $650 monthly.
For Inspection Apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th ST. N.W.
NA. 4031

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

New 4½-Room Brick Bungalows
For Govt. and Other Defense Workers
Several open for April 15, others available May 1, May 15 and June 1. Rental, $56 per month.
Out New Hampshire Ave. ¼ mile past District line. Turn right on Key Rd. to houses.
SH. 6195

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

For Rent
small
SUBURBAN ESTATE
with
Plenty of Garden Space
North of Chevy Chase; Near Bus
12-room, 4-bath house, surrounded by trees and lawns which are maintained by owner's gardener at no extra cost. Arrangements may be made to raise chickens.
—$215 Mo.—
Phone or see Harvey Jones
DUpont 1234
SANDOZ Inc. 2 Dupont Circle

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE family wants unfurnished or furnished three-bedroom house or apartment, Northwest or suburban section. Call FR. 0603.

WILL exchange 3-rm. unfurn. apt., kit., bath, Conn. and Florida aves., for house with garden in Georgetown. AD. 0990.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, furnished house in Silver Spring area; will consider 2-bedroom apt.; best care guaranteed. Call SH. 8285 before 10 a. m.

VICINITY WALTER REED.
Physician, wife and school child require unfurn. 2-bedroom house or apt. GEorgia 4756 before 11 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1110 F ST. NW.—Individual rooms of approx. 11x20 ft.; rental $20 to $22.50 each, including heat, light and elevator service.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

SPACIOUS private garage; convenient Conn. ave. and 27th st. nw. MI. 4826.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

OLD GEORGETOWN—House in excellent condition; rented at $90 month; price, $9,300. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
Corner, near Congressional Library.
PRICE REDUCED: Home of former Congressman now in the armed service, a completely furnished, ready to occupy home; 2-story and basement brick, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths (bath on 1st and 2nd fls.); new elec. range, new sink, new refrig., new cabinets in kitchen. Garage. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l. 0753.

GEORGETOWN
A very charming semidetached old remodeled brick house in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $12,950. To inspect, phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300, 1417 K st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden
Owner leaving city; early possession; thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening, SLigo 6608.

SPRING VALLEY
LOVELY STONE RESIDENCE
7 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS—$33,500
Well-situated in an exclusive northwest location, this imposing home will appeal to the family desiring a completely modern home in a convenient in-town location. Includes library, first-floor lavatory, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with expensive shrubbery. Call us for appointment to inspect. Quick occupancy can be had.

$22,500
Dignified red brick Colonial in the Nebraska Avenue section, close to transportation and schools. Includes first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, paneled library, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Entire house in immaculate condition.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

6-ROOM AND BATH row brick house; good residential section; substantial cash payment. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

LARGE brick corner house on East Capitol st.; ideal for perfect cond.; suitable for doctor's office and residence. For appt. to inspect, phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

VACANT—$5250
RANDLE HIGHLANDS S.E.
6-room, semidetached frame: Arcola coal heat, auto. gas water heater, garage; large lot, close to bus, school and shopping center.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

POSSESSION SOON. Army colonel transferred; Chevy Chase, D. C.; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; $10,950; $1000 cash; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

VACANT—8 rooms and bath, frame, Capitol Heights; $6500; $1000 cash, $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Nr. MacArthur Blvd., D. C.
Detached, 6 rms., bath (4 years old). Full basement. Floored attic. Covered Front and rear porches. Garage. $8,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

NR. CH. CH. CIRCLE
A very attractive detached brick home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, located just a short distance from the bus, stores and school. Owner is being transferred and has priced this property for a quick sale on a reasonable cash payment. A real value. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$495 DOWN
Balance in monthly payments of $59.50 up, buys one of these lovely bungalows, situated in Beautiful Woodridge. Over $250,000 worth must be sold to close an estate. A rare opportunity. Act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED (Nr. Kenyon & Warder n.w.) 6 large rooms, h.-w.-h., tile bath, gar., porches; excel. cond.; easy terms. Mr. Willis, DE. 1160—DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

OWNERS OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rms., N.W. location, up to $15,000. Several cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

SMALL HOUSE.
ALL CASH. SH. 7689.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

Attention—PROPERTY OWNERS!
We haven't a long list
"IMMEDIATE BUYERS"
We don't "PROMISE TO SELL"
your property "OVER NIGHT"
BUT
We do have people who "WANT TO BUY"
HELP US TO HELP YOU—TALK TO US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING
ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD.
This home, located on a large lot 50x150 ft. (room for your Victory Garden). Home has living room with panelled fireplace, step-up dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. $1,800 down and $65 a month will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Silver Spring—Lovely brick bungalow. All bright cheery rooms, fireplace; automatic gas heat; full basement, insulated attic. Spacious level lot with fruit trees and Victory garden. Half block to bus. House well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

3 BEDRM., BRICK, $10,500
4 years old, excel., suburban location, near Conn. ave. Lot 100x200. Wls. 6650.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME WITH STUDIO LIVING ROOM
This rambling home located on a large corner lot in Rock Creek Hills Estates should be on your "must see list." The house contains many unusual features, with first-floor guest bedroom and private bath, large dining room with built-in corner cabinet, modernly equipped kitchen; on the second floor there are 2 large bedrooms with large tiled bath; there is a balcony on the second-floor level overlooking the studio living room. The house is practically new and in excellent condition. Maid's quarters with complete bath in basement, as well as 2-car built-in garage. This property is a real buy at $17,250. Bus transportation at front door.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—Army officer transferred wants to sell his 6-room brick home, 1719 North Glebe Road; 3 bedrooms; good location; 10c bus at corner; price, $10,000; substantial down payment; balance terms.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0230.
Eves., Call Martin Reamy, OXford 1091

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat, converted to coal, oil burner included, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, chicken house. $8,250. Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6-rm. 2-story home, slate roof; 3 rms., b., 2nd fl.; bamt.: h.-w. h.; lot 50x125; newly dec.; 1½ blk. 10c bus; $6,000 cash; $7,000, terms. OX. 1040.

Dittmar Hills
Arlington, Va.
6-room English brick. Large lot, Victory garden; 2 blks. bus. Substantial cash.
This is truly a lovely home and worth your inspection. $14,500 furnished.
L. McGee King, Ch. 5508, Ch. 6984.

LYNHAVEN
Prices from $5,675 to $6,000. Monthly payment from $36.44 includes principal, taxes and insurance, $600 cash plus FHA payments.
Make Your Selection Now
Call Mr. Ivey, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TEmple 2600.

VIENNA, VA.—8-room, 2-bath, 2-family house, separate entrance. 2nd floor now rented for $40 month. Air-conditioned heat. Large lot, $6,500. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

VIENNA, VA.—½ acre ground, 4 large rooms and bath cottage, with fireplace. Furnace heat. Priced at $4,750. Mrs. Sherburne. Phone Vienna 30.

3 STORES, 6 apts., can be made from large brick bldg. CH. 5977—OX. 2919.

TARA
This almost new brick home is conveniently located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. It has 6 large rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and ½-bath), screened porch, garage and fenced garden.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Exclusive Agent. CH. 7322.

POSSESSION MAY 1
Arlington—2-story brick, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and bath, full basement; close to schools, stores and bus; priced, $6,700; $1,700 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
An out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, situated on a large, level wooded lot. Located in a convenient and attractive residential section of Arlington. Near stores, schools and 10c transportation. This home, built 4 years ago, offers spacious rooms, an attractive garden spot and quiet and convenient location. Rooms include center hall, living room 12x24 with fireplace and French doors opening on a large screened porch, dining room 12x13 and large kitchen with pantry and breakfast corner. On the 2nd floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into 2 rooms with running water; other features include detached brick garage, full basement with paneled recreation room and maid's lavatory and an artistic outdoor stone fireplace. Shown by appointment on week days only. Substantial cash required. Price, $14,000.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., Glebe 8041.

4 BEDROOMS
Arlington

Radio Programs and Highlights

Are District drivers behaving themselves? Traffic Court teaches the safety of sane driving and observing the law. **WINX, 10:30 a. m.**

Paul Whiteman, director of music for the Blue Network, will be guest on "Breakfast at Sardi's." A battle of wits in rhythm. **WMAL—11 a. m.**

Victory Starts at Home—Five unsuspecting Washington women are in for a pleasant surprise today when Citizens Service Corps Award Committee goes into action, presenting them with honorary awards. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, speaks in observance of Pan-American Day on a program to be short-waved to South America. **WRC—1 p. m.**

Women Correspondents—Betty Jager, Wichita Beacon; Mary Palmer, Newsweek Magazine; Margaret Kernodle, Associated Press, and Lee Carson, International News Service, report on "Black Markets and How They Operate." **WOL—8:15 p. m.**

"Are 18-Year-Olds Qualified to Vote?" is the proposition to be debated on "Town Meeting of the Air." Keynote speaker will be Charles P. Taft, Director of Defense and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

"Prunes" is the title of the "Death Valley Days" drama which tells the story of a famous burro of Fairplay, Colo. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Georgia Gibbs, singing star of the Friday night "Comedy Caravan," and Perry Como, well-known network soloist, present a program of Irving Berlin music on the Treasury Star Parade. **WWDC—8:45 p. m.**

Rudy Vallee, Sealtest Show—This time it's William Bendix, he-man of the movies, who sets feminine hearts a-thumping at the village store. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

ZaSu Pitts, Barry Wood, Victor Borge and Jerry Lester form the guest-star line-up at the "Stage Door Canteen." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Music of the New World recognizes the Negro's contribution to the development of music in America." **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Thursday, April 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude. 8:05. Al Bland 7:15, 8-9. C. Mahoney at 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Henson 6:05,7,7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9. News Roundup at 9:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Brown 6:35-9:15. News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 8-9. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7:05-8. News 6,8:30,7,7:30. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E.Tyner 6:05, 6:35. News 6, 6:30, 7:30. World News, 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	News: Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Everything Goes	at the Organ	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Bankhart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-dee-	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Winx	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Doller Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	News: Fiesta	Better Watch Out	Vallant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Fiesta Time	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News: Symphony	Cash: Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Mystery Hall	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Little J. Little	Snow Village	Mystery Hall	Symphony Hour	News: Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News Reporter	Beake Carter	News: Milrod	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Bil. Spring Music	Van Wagoner Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Undersec'l State	News: Music	News: Tony	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Sumner Welles	Baron Elliott	Wakeman's	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Mary Mason	Strictly Personal	Sports	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Parade	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Tras. Parade	Light of the World	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr Malone
2:15	School News	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Cash: Swing	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Red Cross	of the Air
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News: Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Ella Fitzgerald
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Parade	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Land. Sea. Air	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	On the High Seas	Jimmie Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	March to Music	Victory Vaudeville	News: Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Try & Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Movie News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Diebel at Organ	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Dr. H. E. Evatt
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	W.Compton:Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Money	"Strick" Gillian	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Agronsky	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Harry James
7:30	Dream House	Bob Burns	Confidentially	This Is Our	Xaviar Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Dream House	Bob Burns	Wilfred Fleisher	Enemy	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	E. Godwin	Maxwell House	Singing Sam	News: Carl	1450 Club	Grapevine Rancho
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Coffee Time	Correspondents	Ravazza Orch.	1450 Club	Grapevine Rancho
8:30	America's	The Aldrich	The Busy	My Problem Is	Mastersingers	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Mr. Bingle	My Problem Is	Treasury Parade	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Mut. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Rudy Vallee	Treasure Hour	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Rudy Valee	of Song	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	Raymond Clapper	News: War Fund	Gene Krupa's Orch.	The First
10:15	Gracie Fields	Cugat	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Line
10:30	Wings to	"March of	Gov. H. Stassen	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Geart Taggart
10:45	Victory	Time"	Tony Pastor	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Sports—Ray Carson	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Ted Flo Rito	Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Cab Calloway	New World Music	South American	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lile's Riddle	New World Music	Serenade	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I'M TEACHING BINGO TO TALK. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR HIM SAY SOMETHING?
TELL MRS. SMALTZ WHAT POP SAID WHEN HE SAW OUR GROCERY BILL!
WOW!
THAT'S THE ONLY WORD HE HAS LEARNED SO FAR!

JOE PALOOKA — Taking Prisoners Back — By Ham Fisher

NOTHING MUCH LEFT. THEY MUST HAVE ALL BEEN GROUPED TOGETHER WHEN HE THREW HIS FIRST GRENADE.
IT MUST HAVE LANDED IN THEIR GASOLINE SUPPLY BY THE EXPLOSION IT MADE.
LET'S GO OVER AND LOOK AT MY SHIP.
ARE YOU GOIN' TO TRY AN' TAKE OFF, SIR?
IF POSSIBLE, I WANT TO GET THE WOUNDED BACK TO THE HOSPITAL.
HOW ABOUT THE PRISONERS, SIR?
I'LL TAKE THEM TOO. INTELLIGENCE WILL WANT TO DO SOME INTENSIVE GRILLING ON THOSE BIRDS.

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-15
WHY SHOULD I TURN OVER MY STOCK UNTIL YOU PAY YOUR MONEY?
WE WANT TO MAKE SURE WE ARE BUYING LATTIMER LEAD—YOU CAN'T OBJECT TO THAT.
TUT-TUT-PERFECTLY REASONABLE—THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL RIGHT, COLONEL—
PEOPLE USUALLY TAKE MY WORD FOR THESE THINGS—
HERE, I INSIST THAT YOU TAKE THIS SHARE TO YOUR BANK AND HAVE IT VERIFIED
DO YOU MIND, TUBBY?
WAIT FOR ME—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DESPITE THE NOISE OF THAT TRANSCRIPTION, I CAN HEAR FOOTSTEPS AROUND THE CURVE AHEAD. I'M ALMOST AT THE END OF THE CHASE.
YOU'RE LOST!
YOU'RE LOST!
YOU'RE LOST!
I'VE REACHED THE ESCAPE-DOOR. NOW ALL I NEED DO IS SAY THE PASSWORD WHICH ACTIVATES THE PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL WHICH AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLS IT, AND I'LL HAVE EluDED SUPERMAN!
BUT—TO HIS HORROR—THE VOICE DISCOVERS HE CANNOT PRONOUNCE THE PASSWORD—CONTACT WITH SUPERMAN HAS LEFT HIM SPEECHLESS WITH FRIGHT...
(—THE PASSWORD—IF—IF I COULD JUST SAY IT! BUT—BUT I CAN'T! MY VOCAL CORDS ARE PARALYZED!—)
END OF THE TRAIL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Beach Party — By Milton Caniff

4-15
TH' GO-JUICE IS DISTRESSINLY ABSENT... I'LL SET WUH DOWN AS GENTLY AS I CAN....
... ANY CASUALTIES?
OKAY HERE!
BIG STOOPER TIGHTEN HIMSELF BELT INSTEAD OF SEAT BELT... ONLY DAMAGES IS TO IRON BIRD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, SHORTY!.. YOU CERTAINLY HEAL QUICK! I SAW YOU SIPPING SODAS AT KRAFFT'S WITH THE GUY YOU SWORE TO MASSACRE.. TOMMY TATTLE!
GOOD GOING, PATTI! PUBLICITY PAYS! AND TOM'S GOT A POPULAR COLUMN!
WHAT A CAREER! A MALE MADAME GRUNDY! HOW CAN A HEALTHY HULK.... OF HIS AGE.. BE HAPPY THESE DAYS IN A SLACKER JOB LIKE THAT?
BUT, PATTI.. DON'T YOU KNOW...?
DON'T ARGUE, SALLY! SHE'S ALREADY TOLD YOU NOTHING CAN SWAY HER!
SHH! DRAW NIGH TO ME, MY GORGEOUS GOON! WE'RE GOING TO GIVE THAT DAMSEL A WELL-DESERVED LESSON!

MICKEY FINN — Tough! — By Lank Leonard

WE'RE LUCKY WE HAD OUR HAIR CUT AGAIN BEFORE THOSE NEWSPAPER FELLOWS TOOK OUR PICTURES, TOM!
YOU SAID IT! WE'D HAVE TAKEN PLENTY OF RAZZING WHEN WE GOT BACK TO THE STATION IF WE HADN'T! WELL—WE'D BETTER GET STARTED, MICKEY!
DO YOU THINK YOU AND TOM WILL GET ANOTHER LEAVE SOON, MICHAEL?
YOU NEVER CAN TELL, MA—WE-AH—MIGHT!
WHERE'S, TOM? HE'LL MISS THAT TRAIN!
DON'T GO UP THERE, PHILIP—HE'S SAYING GOODBY TO FLOSSIE AND THE BABY!
GEE, TOM—IT WAS TOUGHER LEAVIN' THIS TIME THAN BEFORE—WASN'T IT?
YEAH! AND IF THEY KNEW WE WERE—WELL—I'M SURE GLAD WE DIDN'T TELL 'EM!

MR. AND MRS. — There's Really No Pleasing 'Em — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU'RE NOT VERY SOCIABLE TONIGHT. CAN'T YOU TALK?
I TRIED TO TELL YOU THE NEWS, BUT YOU SHUT ME UP
YES, I'D HEARD IT ALL ON THE RADIO BEFORE YOU CAME HOME
THEN I TRIED TO TELL YOU WHAT I THOUGHT—
BUT IT WAS SO PERFECTLY OBVIOUS. WHY WASTE YOUR BREATH?
OH, MY OPINIONS ARE WASTE OF BREATH, ARE THEY!
BUT THERE'S SO MUCH UNNECESSARY TALK IN THE WORLD!
A SECOND AGO YOU WERE KICKING BECAUSE I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING

DIXIE DUGAN — Spelling Bee — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NOW THAT I'M NEATLY TIED I CAN'T HURT ANY OF YOU, CAN I?— WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME?
DERE'S ONE TING I'D LIKE T'DO TO YA, SISTER—
—BUT I'D BE SENT TO DA CHAIR FER IT—
I—I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN (GULP)
YER GONNA TEACH CLASS JES LIKE YA MEANT T'DO AN'YER GONNA ASK US QUESTIONS OUT LOUD, SEE??? DEN WHEN D'OOPS COME SNEAKIN UP DEY'LL TINK EVERYTING IS HUNKY DORY—SEE??
SPELL "DOG"
D-O-G SPELLS DOG, TEECHUR!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Squadron 23 — By Frank Martinek

UNKNOWN SHIP APPROACHING THE ISLAND, SIR!
CALL THE READY TENT AND SEND UP FIGHTING SQUADRON 25!
I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET ON THE BEAM...GUADALCANAL, WINSLOW, SQUADRON EIGHT, CALLING.
JUMPIN' CATFISH. HOPE THEY DON'T TAKE US FOR A ZERO.. WE WILL BE IF THEY HIT US!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

CHIEF-A WAHOO, WHEN YOU GONNA TAKE OUT DA PAPERS? —BE REAL AMERICAN, HUH?
WAHOO ALREADY AMERICAN! HIS PEOPLE FIRST AMERICANS!
EEM-POSSIBLE! NOBODY DAT LOOK LIKE YOU CAN BE AMERICAN WITHOUT DA PAPERS!
UGH! NOBODY THAT LOOKUM LIKE YOU GONNA CALLUM WAHOO FORRIGNER!
CHE DIAVOLO! WHY WE FIGHT? DA GREEN OLIVE, SHE'S-A LOOK DIFFERENT FROM DA RIPE OLIVE, BUT BOTH COME OFF DA SAME TREE! COME! WE HAVE FUN!
GOOD-A WORK! RIGHT EEN DA KEE-SER!—DA MELTING POT, SHE'S-A GONNA COOK DAT BOOM'S GOOSE SOME-A DAY SOON—HUH?

DONALD DUCK — Surprise Ending! — By Walt Disney

NO MA'AM, THE FEATURE WON'T BE OVER FOR 40 MINUTES!
WE'LL WAIT! THIS PICTURE HAS A SURPRISE ENDING! I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL!
NOW SHOWING
DID SHE DO IT?
C'MON, THE SECOND SHOW'S STARTING!
IT'S ABOUT TIME! IT'S NINE O'CLOCK!
DON'T GET SO WORRIED, HIS GAL DIDN'T DO IT!
OH, DIDN'T SHE!? NOPE! I JUST REMEMBERED, I READ THE BOOK!
OH, BOY, DID SHE!?
NOW SHOWING
DID SHE DO IT?

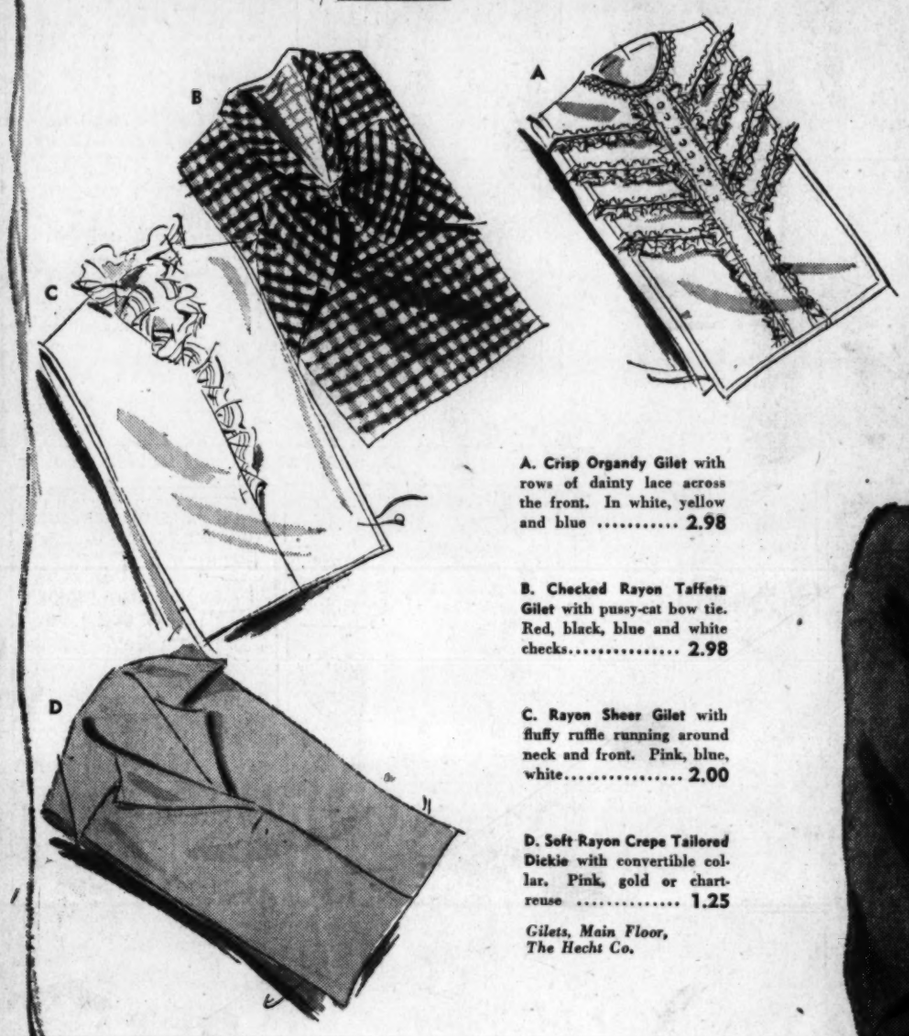
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TAVISH A MURDERER... OH, NO-NO, KING...
WELL, TAVISH?
YOU'RE A CLEVER MON, KING—I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!
?
WHY YOU RAT! YOU, YOU TRIED T'PUT TH' BLAME ON ME!
HOLD ON, SLASH...
I'D ADVISE YOU TO GO AND CLEAR YOUR CREW OFF TAM'S TIMBERLAND, BEFORE I DECIDE TO ARREST YOU FOR THOSE ATTEMPTS ON MY LIFE!
GARY

It's The Hecht Co. Main Floor for . . .

The Right Suit Accessories

The Right Gilets for Your Suit



A. Crisp Organdy Gilet with rows of dainty lace across the front. In white, yellow and blue **2.98**

B. Checked Rayon Taffeta Gilet with pussy-cat bow tie. Red, black, blue and white checks..... **2.98**

C. Rayon Sheer Gilet with fluffy ruffle running around neck and front. Pink, blue, white..... **2.00**

D. Soft Rayon Crepe Tailored Dickie with convertible collar. Pink, gold or chartreuse **1.25**

Gilets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Right Blouses for Your Suit

E. Band Bottom Rayon Sheer Blouse in white with dainty red stitching and buttons. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **2.25**

F. Spun Rayon Tailored Blouse with matching simulated pearl buttons. White, yellow, blue, aqua. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **2.25**

G. Soft Spun Rayon Blouse with colorful embroidery. Flattering round neckline, short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.98**

H. Checked Gingham Shirtwaist with convertible neck, yoke back, long sleeves. Blue, brown, red check. **3.50**

Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Right Bags and Gloves for Your Suit

J. Underarm Envelope Bag of Crushed Goat. Deft detailing **10.50**

K. Colorful Gaytwine Handbag. Large pouchy underarm type with wood frame. Many combinations of colors, **5.00**

L. Shoulder Bag of top grain cowhide in black with contrasting white stitching **5.95**

M. Van Raalte Soft Rayon Fauntex . . . Smart 8-button length. White, cream, navy, **1.00**

N. Washable Plastic Handbag. Underarm style. White with tan, black, or green trim **5.00**

O. Grenadier . . . Van Raalte's handsome gauntlet glove with contrasting cuffs. Smart colors **1.50**

P. Handstitched Double woven cotton fabric glove in white, chamois and colors, **2.25**

Bags and Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Right Jewelry for Your Suit

Q. Gay Gladiolas for your ears . . . in light, colored plastic..... **2.00** plus tax

R. Stunning Goldplated earrings set with sparkling rhinestones... **3.00** plus tax

S. Perky Bow Ties for your tailoreds . . . in attractive rayon prints **59c**

T. Attractive Flower Pin in bright colored stones . . . jewel leaves..**3.00** plus tax

U. Gold colored flowered Earrings set with bright stone ... **1.00** pr. plus tax

V. Beautiful Lapel Pin. Gold color in stunning mask design. One of many in a group at ... **15.00** plus tax

W. Gay printed Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs in colorful floral patterns and scalloped hems. Also sheer white hankies with colorful embroidery .... **1.00** each

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The right Suit for spring . . . softly tailored twill in navy or brown . . . that you'll dress up or down with the right accessories. Misses' sizes... **39.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor, E. St. Building

The right Suit Hat for your dressier moments . . . Crisp white straw with sharp black lacing around brim . . . with perky bow **8.50**

Millinery, Third Floor, E St. Building

Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night . . . .

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100